

Full weather on page 8B

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NEWSDEALER

Subscription
Prices, Page 2A

40¢

HAPPY
EASTER

Reds get legal okay in Spain

From News Wires
Madrid — Spain, in another major reversal of its right-wing policies, legalized the Communist party Saturday for the first time since the end of the Spanish civil war in 1939.

The government's legal journal published the decree and officials said the party was registered in the Interior Ministry's book of political associations. The Spanish Supreme Court refused last week to rule on the party's legality and sent the issue back to the government of Premier Adolfo Suarez.

Court ruling asked

Suarez had asked the court to rule on the party's legality in an apparent bid to avoid provoking rightist supporters of the late dictator, Gen. Francisco Franco.

Franco, who led a revolution that toppled the Spanish Republic, banned all political parties except the right-wing Movement during his long tenure that ended with his death in November 1975.

Franco's successor, King Juan Carlos, has promised to lead the country to democracy and has announced a number of liberal reforms, including the first free elections in Spain in 41 years.

Suarez said in a recent interview he found the declared platform of the Communist party "acceptable" with regard to legalization.

"The news gives me the same satisfaction that millions of workers and democrats are going to feel," he said.

Carrillo was jailed briefly last December when he entered Spain after 37 years of exile in France. Communist sources said he was now in Paris to visit a brother who is ill.

The Italian Communist party sent a telegram of congratulations to their Spanish comrades Saturday, calling the legalization "an important step on the road to Spain's full return to democracy."

Basque rally

In the northern industrial town of Vitoria, thousands of Basque nationalists converged for a Basque national day rally today. The government has banned the gathering and said police would block any demonstrations.

Reports from San Sebastian, the capital city of the Basque province of Guipuzcoa, said about 200 persons had started hunger strikes, demanding amnesty for all political prisoners.

The government legalized more than 120 political parties last year but referred the applications of the Communists and seven other parties to the Supreme Court for a decision. The move was seen as an attempt to avoid any right-wing backlash by making the legalization of the Communists a judicial question rather than a political one.

Opposition parties warned they would boycott national elections scheduled for

From News Wires

Washington — Despite opposition that embarrassed retiring President I. W. Abel, the United Steelworkers Union Saturday accepted a new contract with big 10 steelmakers that will put an estimated 30% more in workers' pockets over the next three years.

Abel said the contract, ratified by a 2 to 1 majority vote of local union presidents, would bring the industry's 340,000 union workers closer to their goal of lifetime job security. It improves security by Aug. 1 for workers with 20 years service or more.

Negotiated under a no-strike agreement, the pact provides an estimated \$1.10 hourly wage increase over three years, plus cost-of-living increments. A union expert estimated the pocketbook value of the increases at 10% per year.

Mixed modes

Time seems to stand still on this Norwood, Mass., street. The driver of this restored Twenties-era sedan ironically parked in front of billboard displaying the latest in 1970s

transportation — a Marine fighter plane. Some relics of the good old days seem to be holding their own.

Contract approval pads steelworkers' pockets

Rank-and-file ratification of the pact is not required under the steelworkers' union procedures.

The agreement, which appeared to be equal to a 34% total package gain made by auto workers, will set a pattern for subsequent union talks in the copper, aluminum and can industries.

Higher steel prices?

Asked if it would mean higher steel prices, chief industry negotiator J. Bruce Johnston of U.S. Steel Corp. replied, "Prices must cover costs."

The present contract, which expires Aug. 1, provides steelworkers with about \$8 an hour, including overtime. But median pay without extras is closer to \$5.50 an hour.

In a stunning rebuff to Abel at the end of his 12-year reign, local union

presidents initially rejected the contract by a four-vote margin. The opposition was led by Ed Sadowski, who ran unsuccessfully to replace Abel.

But the outcome was reversed in a subsequent 193-99 roll call vote.

A subdued Abel indicated he influenced the switch by warning that rejection automatically would place all unresolved issues in arbitration, a system provided in the no-strike agreement.

Anthony Tomko of McKeesport, Pa., a Sadowski supporter, charged that Abel "railroaded" the agreement through.

"They (McBride's supporters) lost their prestige, that's all we were looking for," he said.

President-elect Lloyd McBride described it as a "good contract" that will give steel mill janitors more than \$12,000 a year in 1977. But the opposition

showed an internal union split was not mended by McBride's victory.

Security package

The immediate security package for workers with 20 years on the job provided layoff pay up to two years and a \$300-a-month supplement for those who take their pension upon layoff prior to the age of 62, when they also would get Social Security.

A special labor-management committee was established to "determine how best to travel the remaining steps to our ultimate objective of a full-time job at full-time pay for every career steelworker."

Other provisions include:

— Twice-a-year wage increments over the next three years amounting to 40

cents an hour in the first year, and 20 cents an hour in each of the next two years, plus incentives and cost-of-living increases.

— A pension increase of \$2.50 a month for every year spent in the mill.

— An increase in layoff pay up to \$170 a week for one year, and a 20% increase in the employers' contribution to the layoff fund.

— Extension of the no-strike agreement through the 1980 negotiations, which provides a \$150 bonus to every worker upon settlement and guarantees economic improvements of no less than 26% over the contract life.

An increase in pay for those on short work weeks and the addition of eye care to the existing medical and dental plan. Also, the contract provides that drug abuse will be handled as "a treatable condition," the same as alcoholism.

The contract did not fully resolve one key union demand, which was to restrict the amount of work the companies could contract to nonunion members. A special committee was established to pursue the matter.

Peres emerges as Israeli Laborite choice

From News Wires

Tel Aviv — Defense Minister Shimon Peres emerged as the ruling Labor party's candidate for prime minister in a deal today that would make Foreign Minister Yitzhak Rabin the new defense minister in Peres' cabinet.

Party sources said the deal emerged after a nightlong meeting between Peres and Rabin, who on Saturday quit the race for the party's nomination for prime minister in the name of party unity.

Peres' nomination was to be put to a formal vote by the party's central committee today and was expected to be carried unanimously, the sources said.

According to the sources, Labor party secretary Meir Zarni has drafted a document spelling out the terms of the pact, which gives Rabin "free choice of any cabinet post" if Peres wins the May 17 elections.

Peres replaces Yitzhak Rabin, 55, who resigned as party leader Thursday in a climax to a Watergate-like scandal which threatened to end Labor's domination of the Israeli government since the Jewish state was founded in 1948.

U.S. fears allayed
The defense minister immediately sought to allay U.S. fears he would take a hardline stance on American initiatives for a new Arab-Israeli peace agreement and thus destroy any hopes of a settlement.

"I maintain that we must press on with the diplomatic momentum and strive for a reconvening of the Geneva conference in the second half of 1977," Peres said in a radio interview.

Peres' image as a hawk stems in part from his alliance with war hero Moshe Dayan, a former defense minister who opposes withdrawal from the Golan Heights and the West Bank of the Jordan River.

"I decided not to," Rabin said when asked by reporters if he would fight Peres for the nomination at the party elections today. The balloting will be held 24 hours before the deadline for submission of candidate lists for the May 17 general elections.



Shimon Peres

war and long has coveted the post of defense minister.

Former Foreign Minister Abba Eban, Israel's erudite politician who speaks six languages and is a well known figure in world diplomatic circles, was expected to be chosen for his old post in a new Peres administration.

Alon said his decision was taken "after already extensive consultations with friends of mine, both in the party and outside the party."

Peres, who barely lost the leadership post to Rabin at last February's party convention, had been softening his image as a hawk in recent days in an apparent bid for support from his party's left wing.

The Labor party has governed Israel under such leaders as David Ben-Gurion and Golda Meir since the Jewish state was founded in 1948. But many Israelis wonder whether the party can survive such recent shocks as a 38% inflation rate, labor unrest, and a string of financial scandals capped by the Rabin affair.

Rabin announced he would not seek a second term as prime minister because of scandal involving two bank accounts

containing as much as \$21,000 he and his wife held in a Washington, D.C., bank in violation of Israeli currency laws.



From the first scandalous movie kiss (appropriately in the "The Kiss") in 1896 to the torrid, on-screen puckerings of today, the smooch has come a long way. Now the kiss of greeting is no longer reserved for foreign dignitaries, so pucker up. Page 1D.

The University of Nebraska baseball team ran its record to 15-4 Saturday by sweeping past UNO, 5-0 and 7-0. The Huskers are off to their best baseball start in their history. Page 5C.

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If the imaginations and hopes of some Nebraskans come true, a unique 14-mile recreation and historical site may be born on the shores of the Platte and christened the Fort Kearny trail. Page 1B.

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Easter Sunday-Adv.



People

May be too weak
Maryland Gov. Marvin Mandel's recuperation from a slight stroke may take up to two months and he may be too weak to appear in court for his trial on corruption charges doctors say. If the trial is held this week, then the governor won't be there. Dr. Perry Hookman said Hookman said Mandel suffers from loss of strength in his right side but he will be able to carry on his state tasks. —AP

'People love it'

Sen. Hubert Humphrey, D-Minn., says the Carter administration's concern for human rights around the world reflects the historical American interest in 'life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness.' Humphrey said 'The only people who don't like President Carter's human rights policies are dictators. The people love it.' Humphrey defended Carter's overall foreign policy initiatives and especially his emphasis on human rights internationally. —AP

Pots filled

Makanda, Ill., Mayor Bill Ross says he figured a campaign promise is a campaign promise even if it was made six years ago with tongue in cheek and involved a 'chicken in every pot.' Ross, 59, a signal maintenance worker for the Illinois Central Gulf Railroad, gave every family in the southern Illinois town of 300 a chicken 'I passed out 124 chickens that cost me about \$175,' said Ross. —UPI

No way

Egyptians officials were aghast Saturday when told an American wanted to bounce up and down on a trampoline atop the Great Pyramid of Giza. 'He must be mad,' said Mohamed Nassef, antiquities inspector of the pyramids complex near Cairo. 'No way.' George Nissen, 62, inventor of the trampoline, had told reporters in his hometown

Marriage is collateral for loan

Tokyo (UPI) — A prominent Japanese women's liberation leader has staked her feminist cause and her marriage as collateral on a loan to finance a new women's political party.

Kimiko Kichi, better known by her maiden name as Misako Enoki, says she borrowed \$56,666 from her husband to help finance 10 candidates of the Japan Women's party and will run in the upper House elections in July.

She organized the party, she said, to provide government representation for women who account for more than half of Japan's 110 million people.

But the terms of the loan were stiff.

She promised her husband she will repay her debt by July. If she fails she will either give up her feminist activities or divorce him.

The 32-year-old physician's wife became famous in Japan as founder and leader of Chupiren, a feminist group that dons pink helmets to demonstrate for the rights of women.

She and her husband, Natsuo Kiuchi, have been married for 11 years but since 1972 Ms. Enoki has primarily been involved in Chupiren, which she organized to oppose Japan's anti-abortion law and to support legislation favoring the use of birth control pills.

The party platform, among other points, calls for retention of a woman's maiden name after marriage and a 50% split in property ownership in divorce cases.

Ms. Enoki, in explaining the loan arrangement, described her husband as a 'wonderful man.'

I don't want to divorce him,' she said. 'I don't want to quit the Chupiren movement, either. I'll make the ultimate effort to repay the money.'

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Verbal, psychological pressures enter inflation battle

By Lisa Myers
(c) Chicago Sun-Times

Washington — President Carter's battle against inflation will be waged primarily within the government although the private sector will be the scene of considerable verbal and psychological warfare. The Chicago Sun-Times has learned

The anti-inflation "package" to be unveiled this week will

focus on reducing the extent and cost of government regulation and actions affecting business and the economy

In return, most of the Fortune 500, the nation's largest corporations, will be asked to notify the government of price increases so the administration will have a chance to talk them out of those it deems unwarranted.

"We think of it as formal discussion," an administration of-

ficial said. "But there will be a lot of debate over whether we should call it jawboning."

In any event, there will be nothing resembling the Nixon administration's wage and price controls, nor the Kennedy administration's voluntary guidelines. Even the broad prenotification plan floated by Carter's economic advisers a few weeks ago was shot down by business and labor

As a fallback position, the administration has decided to zero in on price increases in big and highly concentrated industries, which will be monitored closely. Small industries and labor unions basically will be left alone, sources said.

Many details of the program have not been worked out. "I wouldn't look for an excessive amount of specificity in the President's message, which

will be short," an official said. "It will be a broad outline of where we're going, of what we're prepared to do immediately, in the future and what's under study."

The program will require a large measure of consultation with and cooperation with the private sector, he said, 'but there won't be any particularly onerous presence of government in the private sector.'

On the wage front, the ad-

ministration plans psychological warfare because AFL-CIO president George Meany has already ruled out virtually every other weapon. It hopes to moderate wage demands by reducing inflationary expectations.

A large chunk of the program will entail an assault on government actions that contribute to inflation. This effort is likely to focus on reducing the sometimes exorbitant cost of regulations

Frozen at 320 degrees below 0, 15 hope to outrun death

By William Silberg
Detroit (UPI) — Robert Ettinger plans to outlive us all.

So do those for whom Ettinger outlined a seemingly limitless tomorrow more than a decade ago — like the 15 or so corpses who lie in the isolation of a capsule bathed in 320-degree below zero cold.

The key to their hoped-for future is cryonics — preservation of the dead by freezing.

Ettinger, 58, a physics professor from Suburban Oak Park first developed the cryonics concept in 1964. His book, 'The Prospect of Immortality,' brought him notoriety and sparked the formation of a number of cryonics societies across the nation.

Those who have chosen to outrun death in their liquid nitrogen baths are awaiting a future technology advanced enough to thaw them out and cure whatever killed them.

Immortality? He would

prefer the word not be used at all.

Indefinite extension

Immortality means different things to different people. I wouldn't be so presumptuous to talk about millions of years. We're talking about the indefinite extension of life or the conquest of so-called natural death.

Is cryonics still so strange, even 13 years later in a world where space flight and fantastic medical technology are taken for granted?

If you talk about immortality and reviving the dead, then it sounds radical,' he said. 'But if you consider it as an extension of the same thing medical technology has been trying to do for years, then it's no more radical than the iron lung or perhaps penicillin was at one time.'

More than a decade after

proposing the idea, his followers still are a small and select group. He said most are in their mid-30s, middle-class and have some sort of extended academic backgrounds.

Nearly 30 persons had their bodies frozen at one point. But relatives of about half have opted for traditional burials. Yet to Ettinger, the movement is not on the wane.

Our numbers have continued to grow, though slowly. There's been a reduction in the novelty of it. But the numbers of people in the organization began very small and remains very small, but increasing.'

The freezing process has been improved but still can take up to several days. It begins shortly after death with the body gradually cooled in ice and the blood replaced with a special chemical solution.

320 degrees
Ice is used to cool the body

further and a second solution replaces the first. The body temperature then is lowered slowly to minus 320 degrees Fahrenheit by use of liquid nitrogen vapor. Storage is in a capsule bathed in liquid nitrogen.

All equipment needed to complete the freezing process is available in a van owned and operated by Ettinger's cryonics group.

The mobile freezing unit has never been used, Ettinger said, but it has been on "stand-by" for several cases, including Ettinger's own wife.

Being preserved for some brighter tomorrow is no cheap undertaking.

Ettinger said the average bill for the process and indefinite storage period, as far as can be figured, is about \$50,000. He hopes to cut the cost in half.

There are legal implications. One must be legally dead

before freezing can begin. An assortment of documents must be signed well in advance.

The only existing storage facilities are on the east and west coasts, Ettinger said. His

society plans to build a new \$30,000 cryoturium this summer on five acres of donated land in the northwest part of Michigan's lower peninsula.

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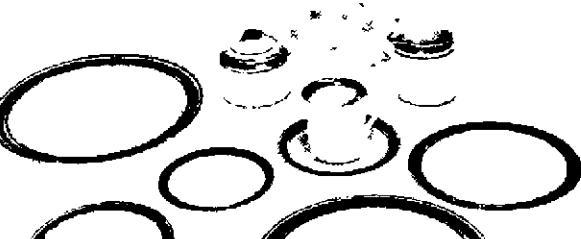
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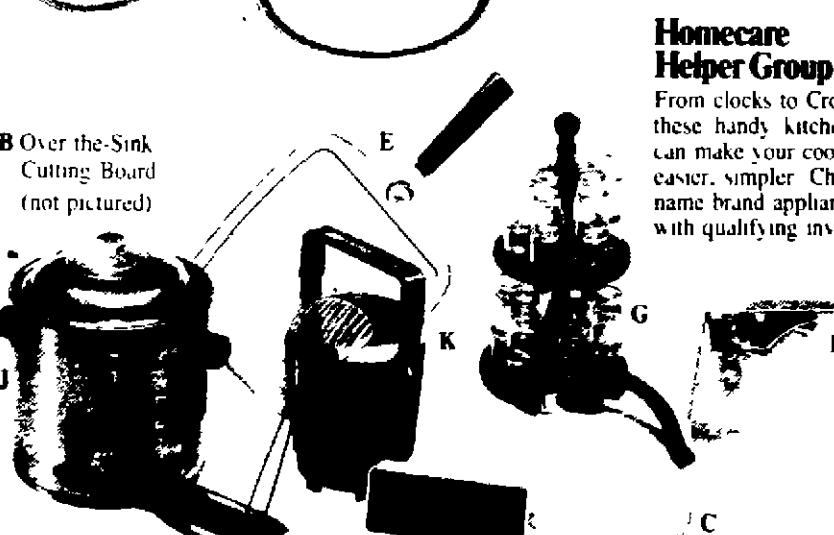
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Horizontal elevators await testing as transit relief in urban centers

By Michael Conlan
(c) Newhouse News Service
Washington — They are called people movers or horizontal elevators. Operating on their own right-of-way, the cars are computer-controlled and quietly propelled by electric motors. They are spaced so one can be just a few seconds away. The doors open and close exactly like those on elevators.

John Marous of Westinghouse views the horizontal elevator, which his company makes, installed in downtown locations as a way to ease traffic congestion, con-

serve energy, curb urban decay and reduce pollution. They would complement — not compete — with mass transit.

Marous, executive vice

president in charge of construction, explained the other day how the horizontal elevator would work:

"You would take a car, bus or train to convenient parking and intercept points, just outside the center city. Then you would transfer to a horizontal elevator that comes by every two minutes or so, or is 'on-call' like a vertical elevator."

Elevated guideways
The rubber-tired cars —

either singly or in trains — would roll along elevated guideways of a mile or two or less with stops in and around shops, offices, apartments or entertainment centers downtown. The door would open automatically and passengers then would transfer to elevators, escalators or electric walks. Usually, there would not be an operator aboard.

Westinghouse officials point out the horizontal elevator is not new technology — it just hadn't been tested yet in an urban environment. For several years they have operated at speeds of up to 30 m.p.h. at the Tampa and Seattle-Tacoma airports, at the Busch Gardens theme park in Williamsburg, Va., and a dozen or so other locations.

Preliminary studies of the applications of people movers to downtown areas have begun in Cleveland, Houston, Los Angeles and St. Paul, funded as part of a \$220 million matching grant announced by the Transportation Dept. in December. Baltimore, Detroit and Miami here allowed to use some federal funds they had already received to finance their proposed downtown pe-

ople movers.

"Certainly our cities serve us best when they serve us efficiently," said then-Transportation Secretary William Coleman Jr. in announcing the grants.

"It's a fact that the private motor vehicle requires approximately 15 times more space per passenger than public transit. We cannot afford to give over our center cities to the automobile, nor can we in all wisdom concede our downtowns to the congestion that discourages travel and impedes commerce."

Westinghouse officials say

the cost of building the guideway for a horizontal elevator ranges from \$5 to \$15 million a mile compared to \$50 to \$100 million for subways.

It typically costs less than 5 cents a passenger to operate and maintain a horizontal elevator, they add.

"The beautiful thing is that we don't have to invent anything new," said Marous. "All the technology exists today and has been proven in actual installations."

At the Tampa airport, travelers need never walk more than 700 feet from car to plane. A 40-second above

ground ride in an air-conditioned, seatless car brings travelers into one of four terminals. Vehicles are available for boarding every 70 seconds.

Cars in the Seattle-Tacoma two-mile system, which is underground, can seat 106 passengers. Recorded announcements at each station inform passengers what boarding gates and other facilities are available at the six stations.

"Horizontal elevators are safe, fast and dependable,"

said Marous. He described it as an "energy miser" that uses 93% less energy than cars, trains or buses — in short, "an idea whose time has come."

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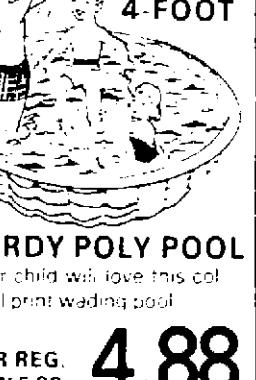


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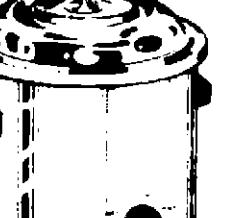


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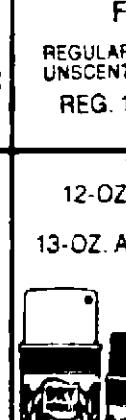
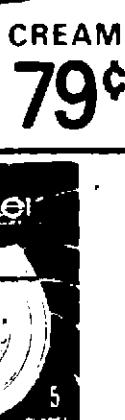
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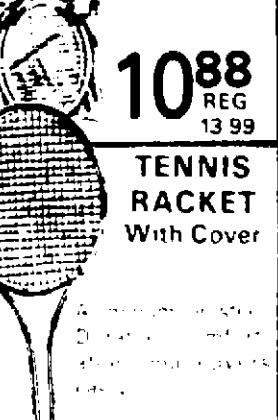


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4A — Sunday Journal and Star EDITORIALS — April 10, 1977

Waiting for the message

In a few days President Carter will tell us the shape and content of his program to control inflation.

The standard spate of hints from Washington is that the text contains little which is startling, or selectively painful.

The President already has ruled out governmental restrictions on wage and price increases. That leaves the option of a less threatening form of an incomes policy — publicly pleading with crucial corporate sectors and unions to go easy.

If that is the lynchpin of the plan, the least one can do is wish Mr. Carter luck.

A vivid illustration of the rigors of the assignment is the tentative agreement seemingly reached Saturday by the country's top steelmakers and the United Steelworkers Union. Details were foggy, but it appeared Big Steel had given ground for the union's demand for a guaranteed annual wage — also called lifetime security — plus at least a 3% pay increase each year, on top of cost of living protection.

To the degree the President demonstrates restraint on matters within his own domain, federal spending policies, he may, indeed, encourage comparable behavior in the private sector. But whereas everybody is loudly, habitually in support of stabilized federal spending, when the consequences directly affect, hurrahs turn quickly into shouts of anger. Look at the

proposed new farm program as a case in point.

Treasury Secretary W. Michael Blumenthal says there is "no reason why, with sound policies," the rate of inflation in the U.S. can't be progressively reduced to 2% annually.

That kind of remark might cause a cynic to wonder if Blumenthal came to the cabinet from some Cloud Nine institute of theory, instead of the brutal world of corporate management. For it glosses over the hurt which large groups in the country may have to absorb, certainly in their expectations and almost certainly in person and pocketbook.

More of a realist is President Carter's personal public opinion consultant, Patrick Caddell.

It's Caddell's belief, based on polling data, that inflation is Mr. Carter's most worrisome domestic issue. "I can think of no issue that could destroy a President more," Caddell was quoted the other day. "He could be in serious trouble if he ends up with double-digit inflation after six or eight months."

All of this is more than enough to cook up enormous sympathy for Mr. Carter personally. Except that he wanted the job. And now he's got it.

Life and beauty renewed

The Christian religious message at Easter of life restored and renewed, coincides this year with the most agreeable natural testimony.

An unusually warm period has produced a visual feast. The delights are unending. Just to see the sheen of green in fields and lawns would be enough.

But, oh, the coy charm of the magnolia tree in pink and cream; the vivid statements of joy which the Emperor tulips make; the free showering gold of the daffodils; the pastel delights of the hyacinths!

How could one miss the fruit trees in blossom? Is it possible that this year those fragile, delicate apricot flowers — a truly satisfactory description always fails — somehow will finally escape wind and chill and become beguiling table treats by and by?

That would be a splendid additional dividend. But for what is presently cast before us, we should consider ourselves blessed.

Court acts to protect children

It is to be hoped that county welfare workers through Nebraska, and county boards, have been digesting a State Supreme Court opinion issued March 23. If they have not, simple prudence dictates they'd better be about the task.

In its holding, the high court clearly extended grounds on which counties can be successfully sued for damages under the Political Subdivisions Tort Claims Act.

The hasty or superficial reader of the court's opinion in Koepf v. County of York might miss the real significance. Without question, the high court agreed with the lower court that York County wasn't liable in the death of a year-old child. The infant sustained fatal injuries in a foster home where he had been placed by the York County Welfare Dept.

But as the court carefully noted, there had been conflicting evidence about the foster home — some good, some disturbing. The trial judge came down on the side of no culpability. Supreme Court judges said they

were not in a position to challenge that finding.

Nevertheless, the court did take the occasion to announce a case law declaration never made before in Nebraska and one which henceforth becomes the rule:

"Placement in foster homes of defenseless children, and the supervision of their health and care, once committed to the custody of the welfare department, must be accomplished with reasonable care commensurate with the circumstances. We hold that a political subdivision of this state can be held liable for a breach of that duty."

So now it is quite clear: there is a specific, court-ordered responsibility on county welfare departments with respect to children under their supervision.

Failure to live up to that important custodial responsibility makes county welfare employees, and their superiors, vulnerable to civil litigation.

A Schlesinger victory

By Rowland Evans and Robert Novak

After a marathon meeting behind closed doors at the White House, President Carter brushed aside counsels of delay from his chief economic advisers and ordered his energy message issued April 20 on schedule, no matter how fierce the criticism.

That constituted a major victory for energy czar James Schlesinger, who thereby survived his first bureaucratic assault. During the meeting, which lasted from 3:30 p.m. until nearly 8 p.m. Wednesday with the President present throughout, Schlesinger argued against delay.

Top presidential aide Hamilton Jordan had wanted this meeting to guarantee him full time to discuss with the President and Schlesinger the political impact, mostly adverse, of the energy

plan. But most of the objections at the meeting came from the economic triumvirate: Treasury Secretary W. Michael Blumenthal, budget director Bert Lance and chief economic adviser Charles Schultze.

Arguing that statistics revealing the national economic impact of Schlesinger's conservation proposals are not now available, the economic officials urged Carter to delay the message until this vital information is at hand. The delay, they added, should be at least one month.

But Carter is determined, to the point of obsession, to fulfill his commitments. On Thursday he decreed that the message would come out April 20.

(c) Field Newspaper Syndicate

Yes, the easy shots are hard

By Sydney Harris

It is 5-4 in Borg's favor in the second set. Borg has won the first set, 6-4 and now has a triple match point on Connors. This means he has three consecutive chances to win the set, the match and the \$100,000 first prize.

On one point, Borg hit wide. On another, he was aces. Nothing to do about that. But it was the third point that really hurt. The ball dropped easily on Borg's side of the net. The whole court was open — any shot by Borg would have won the match.

But Borg planted his feet, moved into the backhand stroke and came up short. The ball hit the tape and rolled back near his feet.

And a million hackers like myself were swept with a deep wave of empathy. We knew exactly how Borg felt — it had happened to us countless times. But that one of the two greatest players in the world could falter and flub in the same way gave us a keen realization that, despite our disparate skills, we are all more alike than we are different.

There is an ancient platitude in tennis — and perhaps in other sports — that the hard shots are

easy, the easy shots hard. This has nothing to do with their technical execution, and everything to do with one's state of mind.

A hard fast shot gives you no time to think. And thinking can be fatal in a reflexive activity. Players are at their best when they respond automatically, before there is time for the cerebral cortex to start whirring.

On a slow easy shot — as every doofus knows — the mind impedes the nervous system, intervenes between the event and the response.

The same is true in esthetic endeavors. A poor pianist plays the keys. An adequate pianist plays the notes. But a good pianist plays the music, he thinks no more about the keys or the notes than a good typist is aware of the typewriter keys. The hands seem to be playing by themselves, short-circuiting the conscious mind.

We have lately become aware of the two hemispheres of the brain, one half rational and linear and logical, the other half intuitive and metaphorical. That is the part that still needs developing, even in Borg.

(c) Field Enterprises

Cooling inflation-fevered hospitals

By Joseph A. Califano, Jr.

Secretary of Health, Education, and Welfare

Few Americans realize how hospital cost inflation punishes their pocketbooks.

If you pay your own health insurance premiums, you no doubt have felt the impact of escalating hospital costs. They were in large measure responsible for the 15% to 20% average hike in commercial health insurance rates last year.

If you had to pay any hospital costs out of your own wallet, you felt the jolt of the nationwide 15% increase in hospital costs last year — a rise greater than increases in the price of food or even energy.

But you also paid for hospital cost inflation in other, less obvious ways.

If your employer pays for your health insurance, you probably received a smaller pay raise than you would have. Instead of passing the money on to you, your employer held money back to cover increased cost of your insurance.

If you bought a new car, escalating health care costs also cost you money. One example: In 1975, \$119 of the cost of each new Ford went toward paying health insurance premiums for Ford Motor Co. workers.

Ballooning health costs also played a large role in raising your taxes — or in preventing tax cuts.

For example, federal outlays for health care have increased six-fold in the last decade. Today, 12¢ of every dollar the federal government spends goes for health care.

Your state taxes also reflect inflated hospital costs. In 1971, states paid \$3 billion as their share of the federal-state Medicaid program for the poor. By 1976, the states' share had more than doubled, to \$7 billion.

In these and countless other ways, Americans are paying the price for uncontrolled inflation in hospital costs. The statistics are sobering:

• Since 1950, the cost of a day's stay in the hospital has increased more than 1,000%, compared with a 136% increase in overall prices.

• Today it costs an average of about \$160 to spend a day in a hospital, compared with \$44 in 1965.

• Today the average hospital stay costs more than \$1,200, compared with \$311 in 1965.

• Hospital costs climbed 15% in 1976 alone, more than double the 6% increase in the overall cost-of-living.

These figures — and their long-range implications — have led President Carter to propose putting a temporary ceiling on hospital cost increases, beginning in October.

A ceiling, not a freeze

The hospital cost containment program proposed by the Carter administration would not "freeze" the rates hospitals can charge patients. Instead, it would aim only at putting a ceiling on the size of the increase.

Neither would it freeze hospital workers' wages. The ceiling would be designed to accommodate increases in hospital revenues adequate to cover raises for hospital workers to keep pace with wage increases in other sectors of the economy.

The ceiling would cover revenues from all patients, whatever the source of payment — Medicare, Medicaid, Blue Cross, commercial insurers or individuals.

The precise ceiling has not been determined. It would be worked out in consultation with all affected parties — hospitals, the physicians, nurses, consumers, industry, labor, Congress and the states.

In estimating Fiscal Year 1978 federal outlays, HEW calculated the effects of a 9% ceiling on increases in each hospital's revenues. The ceiling actually established could be different. In addition, the proposal would include a process for permitting exceptions.

Based on the illustrative 9% ceiling plus an allowance of an added 1% for exceptions, the proposal could save the federal government \$829 million in Medicare and Medicaid payments during Fiscal 1978. By Fiscal 1981, the proposal could save those two programs alone an estimated \$3.5 billion.

And the proposal also would cut states' costs for their share of Medicaid — by an estimated \$115 million in Fiscal 1978, and by \$512 million in Fiscal 1981.

The ceiling is viewed as a short-term but essential step in the fight against inflation of hospital costs. It would be replaced by a more comprehensive cost containment program.

It is important to stress that the administration has no preconceptions about the specific form such a long-range cost containment program might take. Recommendations and suggestions from the broadest possible public base would be sought.

—From the Department of Health, Education and Welfare



Why give such special attention to hospital costs?

First, they represent 40% of all health care costs and have been rising faster than any other segment of health care.

Second, inflation in hospital costs is generated by factors virtually unique to this one industry.

One factor is the source of hospital income. More than 90% of all hospital patient payments come not directly from patients, but from third-party payors — such as Blue Cross, Medicaid, or Medicare. Experts agree one result of this system is that patients and physicians don't exert pressure to hold down hospital costs because they're not really aware what those costs are.

The second inflation-boosting factor is a kind of "cost-plus" reimbursement system. In essence, hospital costs — including expensive equipment and construction — are spread

among all patients. Whether or not a particular patient uses a particular piece of equipment, he or she will help pay for it.

This reimbursement system has led hospitals to purchase expensive and exotic new equipment and expand hospital buildings. As a result, hospitals have underutilized equipment and space. Today the nation has an excess of 100,000 hospital beds that cost \$2 billion a year to maintain.

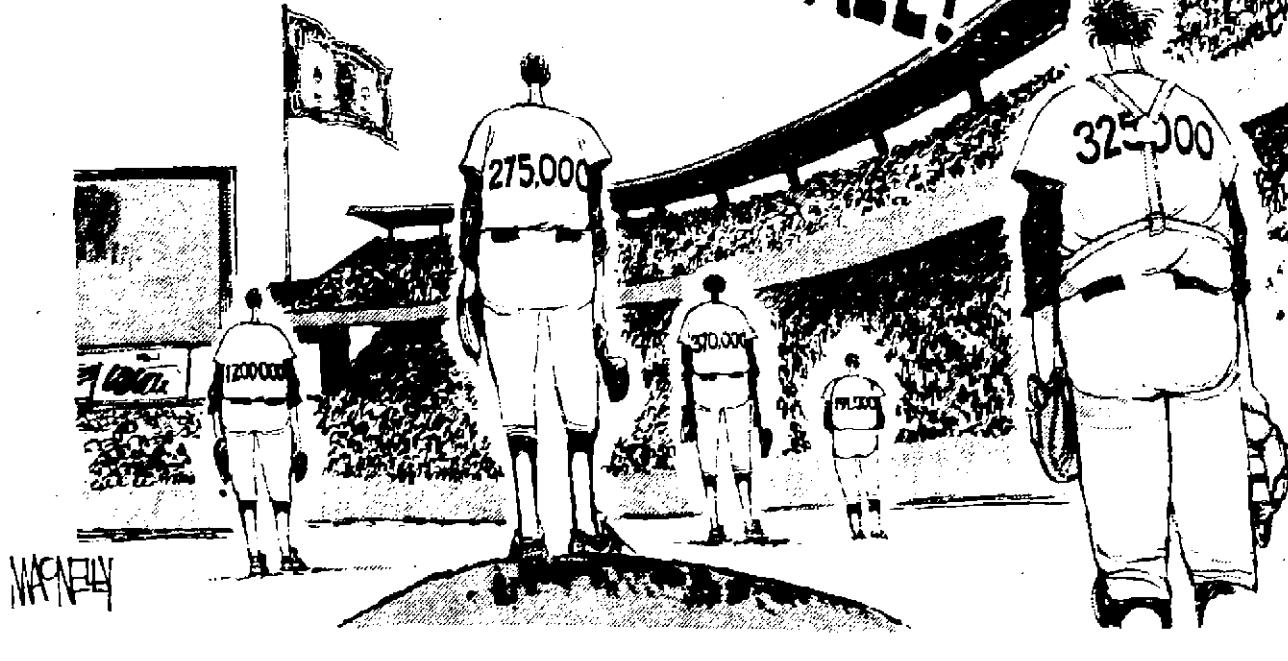
It is no wonder hospitals have developed a "spend more, get more" attitude.

The temporary ceiling Carter proposes would give time to determine how to cope with this highly complex inflationary problem. And time is desperately needed because, at their current rate, hospital costs will double in five years.

The nation simply cannot afford to let that happen.

OPINIONS

PLAY BALL!



Jimmy Carter is the Mark Fidrych of politics



Mary McGrory

reorganize the entire energy situation.

Congress said how? He said watch for the grand opening April 20.

He announced he was going to sell his yacht.

He sent Cyrus Vance off to negotiate a new era in peace. Vance got to Moscow, opened his briefcase and put his offer on the table. Leonid Brezhnev gave him a couple of hours to get out of town.

A fiasco? Not at all. It was a success. Carter told American people, and if we have one more like it, I'll start up the arms race again.

Nobody seemed disturbed. Looked at in a certain way, it was a triumph. He didn't disarm the Soviets, but he disarmed Sen. Henry Jackson, who told Carter to "hang tough." The Cold Warriors have joined his fan club.

Not a great deal has been said about unemployment, which was going to be the first order of business. He's been too busy about human rights.

The Republicans claim he's stolen their thunder. Americans are so delighted to have a president who doesn't sweat at his news conferences, and doesn't stumble, they don't pay any attention.

He hasn't been able to reduce the size of the White House staff yet. It's grown a bit since he

took office. He hasn't been able to reduce the budget yet, either. As a matter of fact, the White House staff got a raise, but since it stopped a thousand short of what it might have been, he claimed a "savings."

Poor Congress, busy cleaning its stables since it got a pay increase, didn't dare protest. According to an NBC poll, 74% of the American people disapprove of Congress's pay raise. Nobody said a word about the new White House increase.

He hasn't gotten around to making those cuts in the Pentagon budget yet. He may even go ahead with the B-1 bomber, even though during the campaign he said he wouldn't. It doesn't matter, 89% of the American people think Carter is "sincere."

So it's been a beautiful spring for Jimmy Carter. He loves everybody, and everybody, it seems, loves him. His success is an argument for an inactive presidency. If he does something, he might spoil everything.

He's a little like Mark Fidrych, the Detroit pitcher Fidrych, unfortunately, is benched until June with a torn ligament. "The Bird," who is also an idol with the stands, spends a great deal of his time on the preliminaries. He is extremely fussy about the mound. He gets down on his hands and knees to rake the dirt and rearrange it, scouring the terrain for noisy ants who might disturb his concentration or grasshoppers who might trample him. He talks to the ball as lovingly and intimately as Carter talks to the American people.

Then he throws the pitch. Carter hasn't done that quite yet. He's enjoying preparing the mound, taking bows. Any minute now, he will have to play ball.

(c) Washington Star Syndicate

A Schlesinger victory

By Rowland Evans and Robert Novak

"APPRISE OR DISSENT" is a periodic INDIVIDUAL OPINION feature intended to provide public expression, either advocacy or dissent, on issues of the day. Articles are selected for timeliness, readability and provocativeness

We have made . . . progress?

By Raymond J. Callahan
Of Lincoln

Hometown childhood the ten years fond memories considered by each as the best years. The days of no drive in movies, one car to a street, a makeshift bicycle, barrel staves for skis, strap-on ice runners, the old fishing hole, the first holding of hands, the bashful kiss, the games the make believe world of the good old days.

The setting of my early days was much the same as it was for Walter R. Meier (FOCUS March 1) the place however many miles from here upstate New York. The city of New York was distant, Nebraska eight years away and California another universe.

The Ten Mile River which meandered through town was a source of recreation, food and drink. We swam, we fished and we drank. The theater green was a playground of our own choosing, mumblety-peg, leap frog, wrestling, hide and seek. We played all over town, behind stores, in yard trees, behind the bank in sheds any place in town. We ran, we laughed, we babbled far into the night on weekends.

Sidewalks and roads were for the older folks. The distance was shorter, cross lots from place to place we went across lawns over or under trees, waving to people along the way, receiving a wave in return, petting a dog, watching the wagging tail, shooting him home when he tried to tag along.

On and on could the words flow to describe my youth which would undoubtedly say it for all the young throughout the country at that time. We were free — perhaps the most free, most unencumbered generation this country has ever known.

Rather than challenge today's youth to emulate my generation, I express my regrets and apologize for not passing to them the freedom I had.



Curtis wrong on ethics

Poppycock. That's our reaction to one of the reasons advanced by Sen. Carl Curtis for opposing the code of ethics adopted in the U.S. Senate. Curtis is quoted as saying that the code will prevent many people who ought to serve in Congress from serving.

In fact, if it lives up to its promise, it might scare out some of the money-grubbers who would take advantage of congressional office to unethically build personal fortunes, and bring a better quality of senator.

Now if the Senate will address itself to the matter of automatic pay raises on which no vote is needed, it will be well on the way to restoring public confidence.

—Grand Island Independent

State school aid

Passage of LB33 would add considerably to the state funding at McCook and other schools. However, we stand with Gov. Exon in opposition to its passage in that it would break the budget.

Theoretically, as the state funding rises, the local demand would decrease. But it simply hasn't worked out in that manner. First schools across the state received an additional \$20 million in local property taxes we think would feel virtually no relief.

—McCook Daily Gazette

Local mill levies seem to grow despite the offsetting state aid. It may be asking the impossible to hope that the key to a better education, as opposed to merely a more expensive one, can be found. That chances that it will, however, are not necessarily greater the higher one goes in the governmental structure.

—Norfolk News

Pop tax violates equity

The tax on soda pop is not scaled to ability to pay. All persons pay the tax no matter how much money they earn. For those inclined to classify soda pop as a luxury, arguing that only those who can afford to buy the beverage should buy it, let them argue with the soda pop industry.

We would hope the members of the unicameral will not view the soda pop tax as a convenient way to meet funding requirements which should be paid out of the general fund. If the funds are really needed, we should all pay them.

—Hastings Daily Tribune

Legislative funny farm

While the serious issues of water, energy, unemployment, economic problems and many others are being sidestepped by a complacent, irresponsible Legislature, they find time instead to argue endlessly about what they are to name the new sports complex at the University of Nebraska.

It is time for the members of Nebraska's funny farm to stop this childish operation and get down to serious business.

—Pierce County Leader

Subsidizing Colorado

So Colorado gets the solar energy research unit! We could have told you that long ago when dozens of states were in contention.

One of our favorite states, Colorado is also a favorite of the politicians. As a result, more federal installations are in that state than in any other.

And so it goes, the other 49 states subsidizing Colorado when that state needs subsidies, about like Nevada needs another jetty.

—Keith County News

OPINIONS

are being distributed to ninth through 12th grade students in the Lincoln public schools.

Our organization's American Business Council has for some time been promoting a better understanding of our American economic system and the vital role it plays in preserving not only our economic freedom but our social and political freedoms as well. Publication and distribution of the supplement will help in that effort to preserve these three intertwined freedoms.

Glenn J. McEniry
Nebraska Assn. of
Commerce & Industry

Readers' Views

Unsigned letters are not printed. Letters are most effective if brief and signed with full name. Pen name or initials used only if writer's real name and address disclosed.

Our economic system

The Sunday Journal and Star and advertisers who helped make it possible to be recommended for publication of the April 3 supplement, "The American Economic System and Your Part in It." It is also gratifying to know that copies



On and on and on could the words flow to describe all those things we have created to give comfort to the young and to satisfy our own greed.

Challenge youth to emulate our generation? What would we let them do and where would we let them do it?

Hooray for us and the children be damned!

'Come quick... The guy who was testing the effects of saccharin in 800 cans of diet pop just turned into a rat!'

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Viet orphan torn between families

By Victoria Graham

Great Falls, Mont. (AP) — Doan Van Binh doesn't talk so much anymore about his American mommie and daddy. And he doesn't cry for them at night.

Sometimes his eyes dart to their picture on the dresser. Sometimes he just stares.

Binh, who is known as "Ben," clings to his Vietnamese mother and sleeps snugly beside her. He plays with his four brother and sisters. He is showered with kisses, candy and egg rolls.

Most people say he is adjusting very well for a 4-year-old child who has been wrenched from country to country and family to family.

Ben doesn't say much, and what he thinks is tucked somewhere behind black eyes and enigmatic smiles.

Ben was one of the last Vietnamese children evacuated from Saigon during Operation Babylift in April 1975. He was adopted by Johnny and Bonnie Nelson of Forest City, Iowa.

But his natural mother, Doan Thi Hoang Anh, known as "Miss Anh," found her way to the United States and demanded her baby. She began to collect the six children she had placed in an orphanage.

Long battle

After a long legal battle the Iowa Supreme Court Ben returned to Miss Anh. She still is seeking a 3-year-old son in France.

Last October 19, she reclaimed Ben from the Nelsons.

"He be like a baby eagle," she said. "He not need anything but his mother."

"Ben is a very resilient little boy," said Gary Perrin, a social worker who saw Ben in Iowa and watched his farewell to the Nelsons.

"With two opposing forces, these situations have the potential for tragic conflict," Perrin said. "But I think it will work out nicely. His mother was very loving in Vietnam. The Nelsons were very loving. And he is being loved again."

Perrin said Ben displayed none of the usual signs of disturbed adopted children like extreme withdrawal or disruptive behavior.

If he was deeply disturbed, it didn't show on the surface," Perrin said. "When he was handed to his mother, he seemed to go happily. But you always wonder what's going on in his head."

So the custody battle is over.



Doan (Ben) Van Binh plays in box.

and Ben is with his mother. But there still are ardent and unrelinquished claims on his heart. The celebrity child among refugee children is caught in a cross-fire of endearment.

Rooting for Ben

"It's not the Nelsons versus the Doans. We're all rooting for Ben," Nelson said.

"In one way, we know the break has to be made," he said. "But in another way, we'd like to jump out to Montana and give Ben a big hug and kiss."

So the Nelsons send him letters about loving and missing him.

At Christmas they sent a letter saying his adopted brother would trade all his toys for Christmas to have you here."

They sent toys, farmer overalls and a map "that shows that Montana and Iowa aren't that far away," and they sent the picture showing Ben with the Nelsons and their natural children, Julie and Bobby.

They plan to visit Ben for his fifth birthday on May 19 and hope they can stay with Miss Anh. By then, Mrs. Nelson will have had a baby.

But more than miles

separate the Nelson family from the Doan family.

Nelson, 34, is public relations director at a small Lutheran college. Their home is neat, simple, American. They are deeply religious and Christianity is a dinner table topic.

Miss Anh, 36, trained as a nurse's aide, is unemployed for Ben, Nelson said.

"In one way, we know the break has to be made," he said. "But in another way, we'd like to jump out to Montana and give Ben a big hug and kiss."

Exotic air

Her \$200-a-month apartment is still decked out for Christmas and Vietnamese New Year's and has an exotic air of carnival and perpetual parties.

It is decorated with soda cans wrapped in colored paper. Plants trail thickly from checked and polka-dot hangers made by Miss Anh from cast-off clothing.

A Buddhist who was baptized a Methodist, Miss Anh carries with her the lore of jungle animals and wind gods. She reads palms and recites poetry.

She would like to take her family to the country, she says, "but sometimes the big city covers my emptiness."

"I want our two families to be like one," says Miss Anh.

who sends occasional cards and letters to the Nelsons. "They were very good to my boy. They come out here and visit."

But she is not without bitterness over the custody fight, the reports she had many husbands and the last-minute shouting before Ben left the Nelsons.

"Nelsons still like a shadow," she once said. "Why don't they let us go?"

She says the Nelsons have telephoned Ben and told him secrets. They deny talking to him.

"At first I don't want to put their picture out," she says. "But then I think leave it out so it is not new. Let Ben see it every day, and it will be easier for him. I do this for my boy."

Keeps name

"And I let him keep their name. Not for them, but for him. And I tell him call them 'mommie' and 'daddy.' Ben will decide if he wants to stop."

Miss Anh reads the Nelsons' letters to Ben but admits: "I change the words when I think it will make him too sad."

Miss Anh takes care of Ben all day. She cuddles and teases him, and he giggles and teases her back. He asks what he was like as a baby, and she says he was like "a fat poppy." He laughs.

"He asks me what it was like in Vietnam. I tell him about a farm and chickens and pigs and how we used sticks to keep animals out of the vegetables."

Sometimes she is strict, splitting the air with a stream of Vietnamese. And the children are still.

But with Ben she is gentle. "Maybe I spoil him," she says. "I be gentle now. Later I be tough. I don't want my baby to come home and think I am mean."

And Ben is sly and shy, outgoing and clinging, often stubborn and imperious. Clearly he knows he is a special child.

Egypt grows

Cairo (AP) — Census figures show Egypt's population is 38 million and a baby is born every 41 seconds. Other figures released in a preliminary report cite a population growth of 8 million in 10 years for an annual increase of 2.31%.

They plan to visit Ben for his fifth birthday on May 19 and hope they can stay with Miss Anh. By then, Mrs. Nelson will have had a baby.

But more than miles

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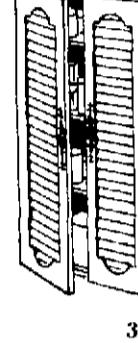


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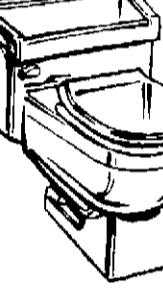
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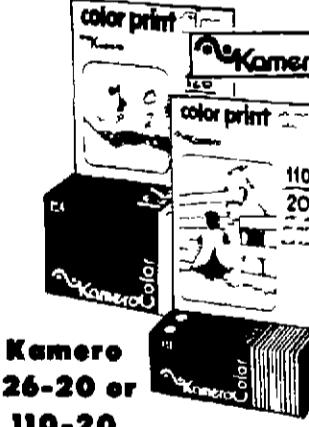
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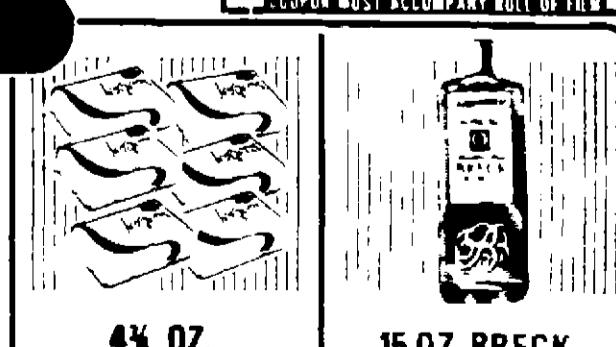
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World

Soviet fishing vessel seized

New York (AP) — The Coast Guard seized a Soviet fishing vessel Saturday night for allegedly catching too many fish inside the United States' new fishing boundaries. It was the first impoundment under the 5-week-old, 200-mile limit. In the last two weeks, the federal government refused to let the Coast Guard seize three Soviet fishing ships for alleged violations. Some congressmen and fishing experts, especially in the Northeast where fishing is a major economic force, had feared the new, extended boundaries would be undermined by those refusals.

Clark Aid Base may be dropped

Washington (AP) — A Senate Foreign Relations Committee staff report suggests the United States may be able to abandon Clark Air Base in the Philippines if the Philippine government demands too high a price for a new base agreement. On the other hand, the report says it is important for the United States to retain the use of the Subic Naval Base and the adjacent Cubi Naval Air Station, unless major changes are contemplated in the deployment of the 7th Fleet.

Plane collisions kill at least 7

By United Press International

A pair of midair collisions Saturday killed at least seven and destroyed four airplanes. A single-engine Cessna 195 collided with a twin-engine Nord 262 making a landing approach at Reading, Pa., airport, killing at least four. Two single-engine planes smashed into each other near the Boulder, Colo., city reservoir and killed at least three, officials said.

Gasping patient provides link in Michigan botulism

Pontiac, Mich. (UPI) — An intensive care patient so sick he could barely talk blurted out the missing link that helped doctors solve a medical mystery and prevent deaths in the nation's worst botulism outbreak.

John Slater, 26, Pontiac, was fighting paralysis at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital March 30. In the next bed, doctors asked another struggling victim, Diane Sprenger, a nurse at the hospital, where and what she had eaten recently.

She mentioned Trini and Carmen's Mexican restaurant next door to the hospital.

Slater gasped that he, too, had been there.

It was the missing link doctors frantically needed as the emergency room filled with new victims of the mystifying epidemic.

Clue found

"The connection between the food cases led to the important clue," said Dr. Robert Locey, Oakland County health director. "At that moment, we knew where to look."

New arrivals confirmed they patronized the restaurant between Monday, March 28, and Thursday, March 31, when the small but popular es-

ablishment was closed.

The source was improperly home-canned green peppers used in a hot sauce served with almost every item on the menu.

By Friday, when the eight-day incubation period expired, 45 persons had been listed as confirmed victims. Miss Sprenger was still in critical condition.

The crisis has officially ended, but the memories and devastation linger.

Mexican pizza

Mike Penrod, 35, a college counselor from Detroit, is recuperating with Slater.

Victims reported a frightening array of maladies, including nausea, vomiting, diarrhea, headaches, difficulty in swallowing, breathing trouble, near-blindness and paralysis.

"You don't have any pain," Penrod said describing his symptoms with a raspy voice caused by the poison. "It's a fog rolling in on you. Someone is telling you the fog will kill you, but it has no pain."

"But you know what's happening. You sip through a straw and it bubbles up in your nose. The doctor says wrinkle your forehead, stick out your

tongue or just shrug your shoulders, and you can't. They tap your ear, but you can't hear."

Nonphysical effects also plagued the victims and the 750 other patrons who somehow missed the tainted peppers. Vacations and trips were postponed or canceled. Work days were lost. Lives were suspended for a week as customers waited for their bodies to give the first warning.

The restaurant owners, Trinidad and Carmen Martinez, already face three damage suits and possible

criminal charges because of a state law that bans restaurants from serving home-canned food.

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Hoover's bum image slowly transforming

By Jules Loh

West Branch, Iowa (AP) — There is a quiet stirring on the banks of Wapsinonoc Creek. The people here are cheered by it.

According to Thomas Thalken, who ought to know, Americans are increasingly interested in the life and accomplishments of the nation's 31st president, the first from west of the Mississippi and the one many here feel got a bum rap from history: Herbert Hoover.

"He's been the most maligned man in public life," Thalken said. "It's still called the Hoover depression," but that's nothing. Even the drought of the thirties is called the Hoover drought as if he had something to do with the rain."

Thalken is the director of the Herbert Hoover Presidential Library, a facility he feels is responsible for a slow, but sure, reassessment of Hoover's place in history.

New question

"We're servicing a new generation of researchers," he said. "They are asking new questions, questions that wouldn't have been asked 25 or 30 years ago when the events were still too fresh."

"We've averaged about 140 researchers a year visiting the library since it opened in 1966 and the number is growing every year."

"Besides the scholarly books, our resources have resulted in 177 published volumes, 83 articles for historical journals, 52 master degree theses and more than 187 doctoral dissertations. We receive hundreds of research requests through the mail and they are growing more frequent too. The truth about Herbert Hoover is emerging."

Four nations might attain independence

San Juan, Puerto Rico (UPI) — The western hemisphere could get as many as four new independent nations this year.

The former British Caribbean colonies of St. Kitts, Dominican, St. Vincent and St. Lucia are all moving toward independence.

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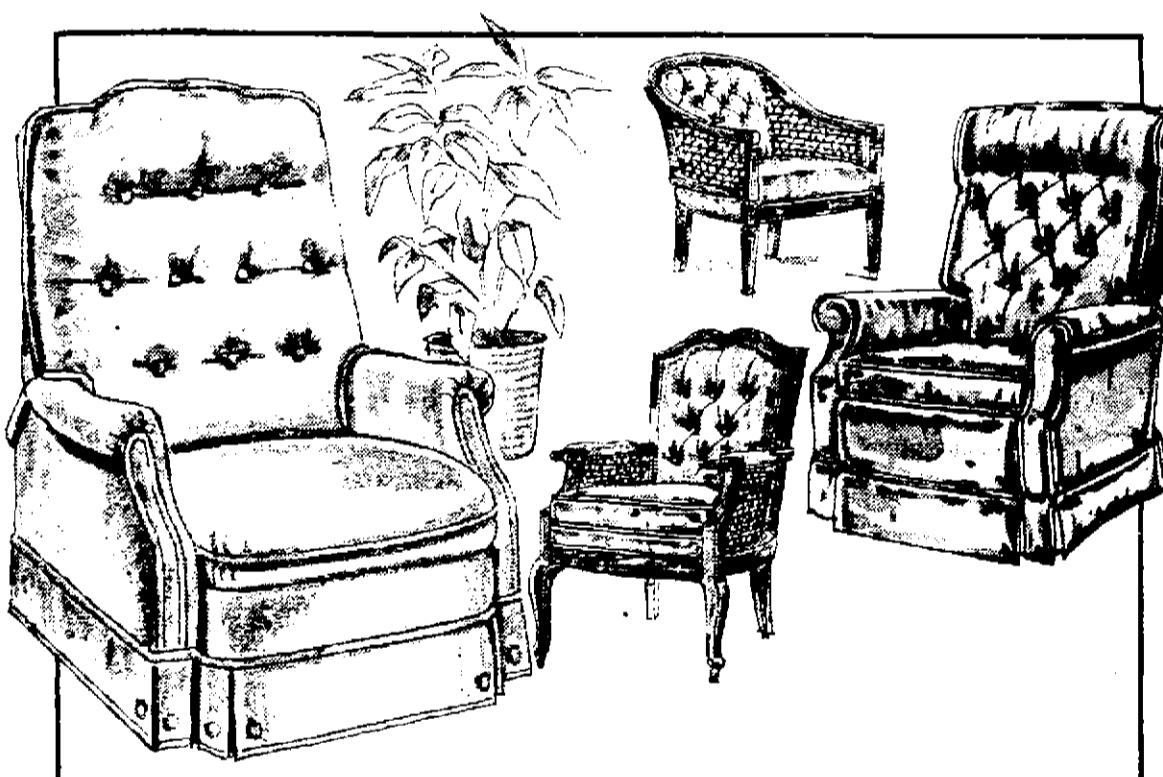
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Royal Blue Chair with double sided back. Deep seated comfort.

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More
trace
'roots'

By George Gallup

Princeton, N.J. — Spurred by the television series "Roots," Americans reveal great interest in tracing their family history.

As many as one-third of both whites and nonwhites say they are "very interested" in exploring their own family origins. Young adults (18-29 years old) reveal even greater interest in family genealogy than do older persons.

The current survey finds as many as 7 in 10 whites and 8 in 10 nonwhites saying they have read about, or watched at least part of, the televised series. "Roots," ABC's eight-segment series was based on Alex Haley's best-seller by the same name, which traces his family's African origins and slave background.

Further evidence of Americans' new interest in their family's past is seen also in the sharp increase in visitors to the genealogical sections of libraries, in the number of inquiries to companies that offer to trace one's family tree, the study of so-called ethnic languages in colleges and universities, and the new interest in travel to Africa.

Among the reasons cited for the current dramatic rise in interest in our origins are, in addition to the TV series, (1) the impact of the bicentennial, and (2) America's "coming of age" (in Great Britain, a much older nation, the public has long displayed a great interest in genealogy.)

The rise in interest in tracing one's family origins is recorded at a time when considerable lack of knowledge is found regarding one's ancestry.

For example, 29% of Americans nationwide do not know what nation their father's ancestors came to America from. And 34% do not know whence their mother's family emigrated.

Furthermore, 7 in 10 people nationwide do not know in what year their father's (68%) or mother's (70%) ancestors came to America. Among nonwhites, the proportion is as high as 9 in 10.

The findings.

How Interested in tracing Family History?

	Very	Some	Not	No
	Inter-	ter-	ter-	at all
National	29	40%	28%	3%
Whites	29	41%	28%	2%
Nonwhites	33	34%	29%	4%
Men	25	40%	33%	2%
Women	39	39%	24%	3%
College	32	45%	22%	1%
Non-college	31	40%	27%	2%
High school	20	24%	45%	1%
16-29 years	28	52%	18%	2%
30-49 years	32	41%	25%	2%
50 & over	28	29%	38%	1%

(c) 1977 Field Enterprises

**Sit back,
let Autofarm
do chores**

(c) New York Times

Washington — A computerized agricultural system, called the Autofarm was patented this week by a University of Pennsylvania electrical engineering professor.

Arthur D. Hall III was granted what he rightly termed a jumbo patent. Instead of the average seven pages, it comprises a total of 101 pages. And instead of the usual two clips in one edge, the document has a metal binder that holds the many sheets together.

Hall was assigned patent 4,015,366 to his company, Advanced Decision Handling, Inc., a telecommunications consulting concern that has offices in his home town, Port Deposit, Mo., and in Falls Church, Va.

Autofarm, which is not yet in physical existence, will use a small computer to receive information on soil moisture, nutrient level, pathological and other conditions, and send signals to a variety of controlled devices.

These devices are to control the flow of fluid materials to the fields, and the return flow of harvested products. The computer also will control multi-purpose robots for picking fruit, seeding, grading, pruning and other field and packing plant operations. It is further designed to manage an energy conservation and conversion system and do the farmer's planning and accounting on the side.

Autofarm's inventor feels that it will drastically increase production, conserve energy, reduce pollution and increase safety.

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Choice

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INSTANT TEA**

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2 days

93¢

LIMIT 2



VIVA NAPKINS

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160-ct. napkins



**SCOTTS 2-PK
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LIMIT 6 pkgs.

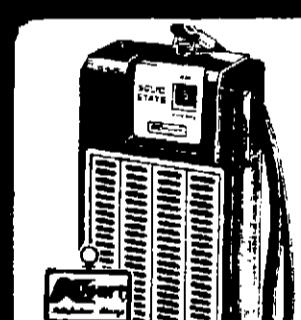


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Our Reg. 48¢ **33¢**

Solid air freshener in four fragrances. 6-oz. *

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Our Reg. 3.97 **2.97** Save!

Pocket size with carrying strap. Solid state.



MELAMINE SET

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Mickey Mouse² plate, cereal bowl and thermoplastic mug.

²Walt Disney Productions Reg. TM



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HAND TOOLS**

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**PHOTO
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14¢

each print

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Our Reg. 1.24 **86¢** Ea.

22-oz. * sprayer or 32-oz. squeeze bottle *16 oz.



PLAY BALLS

Our Reg. 1.97 **1.66** Each

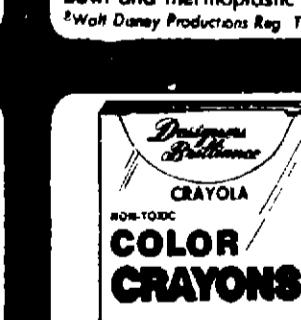
Super 14 1/2-inch size in bright colors, patterns.



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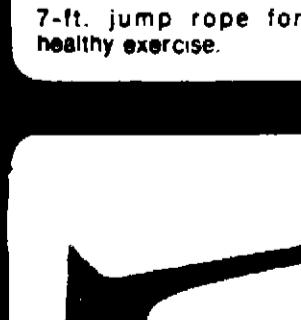
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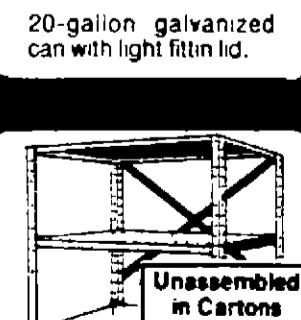


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Clean Air Amendments	HEARINGS	HEARINGS	
Energy Department	HEARINGS	HEARINGS	
Emergency Natural Gas	PASSED	PASSED	SIGNED
Strip Mining	HEARINGS	HEARINGS	
Oil Spill Liability	HEARINGS	HEARINGS	
Farm Food Bill	HEARINGS	HEARINGS	
Consumer Protection Agency			
Proportionate Arms	PASSED	PASSED	SIGNED
Lobby Disclosure	HEARINGS		
Electron Fundraising			
Senate Ethics Code		PASSED	NO FURTHER ACTION NEEDED
House Ethics Code	PASSED		NO FURTHER ACTION NEEDED
Tax Cuts	PASSED	COMMITTEE APPROVED	
Pub. Works Jobs	PASSED	PASSED	
Armed Services	HEARINGS	COMMITTEE APPROVED	
Water Registration	HEARINGS		
Common Site Picketing	REJECTED	COMMITTEE ACTION NEEDED	
Medicare Medicaid	HEARINGS		

New Peace Corps emerging in 1970s

Washington (UPI) — The Peace Corps, an offspring of the New Frontier that enlisted American idealism to tackle the dirt, disease and deprivation of the world, appears ready to make a comeback after years of neglect.

The promise of adventure and subsistence wages offered by John F. Kennedy in 1961 attracted 66,000 volunteers overseas to 88 countries in 16 years.

But Vietnam dampened idealism in this country and suspicion grew around the world that the Peace Corps was just another extension of U.S. foreign policy, not a citizen-to-citizen assistance program as advertised.

Out of sight

Add to that a declining budget and a low-profile home in the ACTION volunteerism agency during the Republican years and the Peace Corps all but dropped out of sight.

But the Peace Corps may be coming back behind new support on Capitol Hill and — most significantly — in the White House. Mrs. Lillian Carter is the first member of the First Family to have served in the Peace Corps.

Within weeks of her son's inauguration, the President's buoyant 78-year-old mother took a side trip from funeral ceremonies for the president of India to return to the village in which she worked as a nurse in the 1960s.

The Carter administration already has asked for a 10% boost for the Peace Corps for fiscal year 1978. While the \$75 million request still is the smallest in several years, officials promise "substantial changes in the detail of the budget" once the decline of the corps is reversed.

To head federal volunteer programs, Carter selected Sam Brown, a former antiwar activist and former Colorado state treasurer.

Reversal expected

I did not accept the President's request to head this agency (ACTION) in order to preside over the decline of the Peace Corps. Brown told a subcommittee of the House International Relations Committee.

I will manage the Peace Corps in such a way that the declines of recent years will be reversed and that the organization and mood of the Peace Corps will once again reflect the vitality of our ideals.

Key Democrats in Congress also favor revitalization of the Peace Corps.

House hearings on the larger Peace Corps budget begin in late April.

PUBLIC NOTICES — PUBLIC NOTICES

A meeting of the Public Employees Retirement System will be held at the State Capitol on April 11, 1977, at 9:30 a.m. in the Retirement Office, 30th and K Streets, Lincoln, Nebraska.

The agenda is available for review in the Retirement Office, 2454 K Street, Lincoln, April 10.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS
FOR
Sale and Removal of Quarters
30th & O'Brien Street
Lincoln, Nebraska

The bid will be received by the University of Nebraska, Division of Purchasing, Room 508, Administration Building, Lincoln, Nebraska, until 2:00 p.m. on April 18, 1977 for sale and removal of the property located at 30th and O'Brien Street, Lincoln, Nebraska.

The Board of Regents of the University of Nebraska reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids which in the best interest of the University of Nebraska.

For further information contact
Dale E. Benham, Director of State Business Services.

State of Nebraska
April 7, 1977

LEGAL NOTICE
to whom it may concern:

You are hereby notified that the undersigned filed his petition in the District Court of Lancaster County, Nebraska on

the 17 day of March, 1977, the object of

the petition is to have the

Court to issue an order for the

removal of the property located at

30th & O'Brien Street, Lincoln, Nebraska.

For further information contact
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Dale E. Benham, Director of State Business Services.

State of Nebraska
April 7, 1977

LEGAL NOTICE
to whom it may concern:

You are hereby notified that the undersigned filed his petition in the District Court of Lancaster County, Nebraska on

the 17 day of March, 1977, the object of

the petition is to have the

Court to issue an order for the

removal of the property located at

30th & O'Brien Street, Lincoln, Nebraska.

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What encourages Democrats to run in First District? No Charley Thone

By Don Peiper

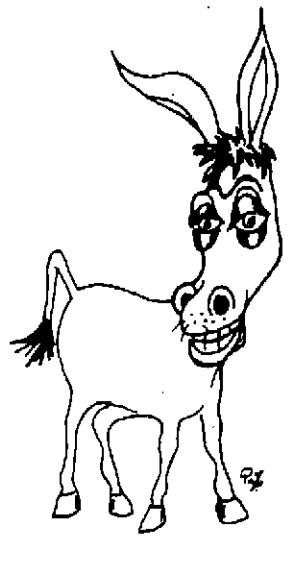
There are some hopeful Democrats in the First District this spring. Charley Thone may run for something besides reelection.

Republican Thone had nearly three times the votes of the last Democrat to challenge for his congressional seat. There wasn't a Democrat willing to challenge until a couple of days before the filing deadline.

But, with Thone apparently thinking of a 1978 campaign for something other than a fifth term in the House, Democrats are stirring.

Lancaster County Commissioner Bruce Hamilton hasn't started making Hamilton for Congress yard signs yet, but he's on the verge.

Hess Dyas, still scarred emotionally from last year's loss to Edward Zorinsky in the Democratic Senate primary, is recovering and willing once again to talk about a possible campaign.



Demo hopefuls page 2B

Allen O'Donnell, the political scientist from Wayne State College who defeated Gov. J. J. Exon's choice for Democratic national committeeman last year, has a congressional race under inactive consideration.

Don Geis, a Lincoln political operative whose biggest success was coordinating the Frank Church win over Jimmy Carter in Nebraska's presidential primary, acknowledges an occasional thought about Congress, but he says it's nothing serious.

He says he's about three or four on a 10-point decision scale.

Another Lincoln businessman, Bill Harris, says challenging the efficacy of Exon's economic policies, as he has with vigor, isn't a good way to get ahead in Nebraska Democratic politics. So, Harris says, he doesn't have any plans. Still, he admits, he does think every now and again about running.

Pauline Anderson, who carried the

party banner last year, couldn't be reached to comment on the likelihood of another try — this time, maybe, against some Republican other than Thone. Associates say Mrs. Anderson isn't enthusiastic, but hasn't rejected the possibility, either.

There probably are other First District Democrats entertaining ideas, however faint, of succeeding Thone.

"It could be a big primary, a really big one, if Charley Thone doesn't run (for Congress) again," O'Donnell says.

"If Thone runs for governor or Senate," Hamilton says, "there could be as many as 15 Democrats in our primary."

This year, Thone holds the key to political aspirations of Nebraskans of both political persuasions. Republicans, too, are awaiting word from the Lincoln attorney, who says it is much too soon to make his choice among governor, senator, congressman or voluntary retirement.

Push for grain storage is stimulating bin sales

By Dominick Costello

Farm Editor

Federal efforts to encourage farmers to construct more on-farm grain storage facilities in order to establish a grain reserve have stimulated bin sales in Nebraska.

"New requests for loans are already coming in. I knew there was a shortage of storage, particularly in the areas where irrigation is being developed. Commercial storage isn't expanding fast enough to meet the need," said Harold Rademacher of the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service (ASCS).

The federal government has long had a program to lend farmers money at a low interest rate — to build grain storage on their farms.

The revised program offered now has doubled the amount of money a farmer can borrow from \$25,000 to \$50,000. It also permits the farmer to include in his loan funds for grain-drying equipment, grain-handling equipment and the building's foundation.

The farmer must pay 7% interest for the duration of the loan and 15% of the total cost in cash above the amount borrowed.

Up to two years' grain crop capacity will be financed, depending on existing storage and a farm's grain growing ability. If you need a 10,000-bushel storage facility for two years but have 5,000 bushels of good bin space, you can borrow only for one additional 5,000-bushel bin.

The loan can cover up to 85% of all out-of-pocket costs, including hired labor to construct the bin, but not the borrower's own labor.

If the loan is above \$25,000, the ASCS will ask for a lien against the land on which it is built as added security.

"We have had a lot of potential buyers sitting on the fence waiting for a better storage program," said Robert Watts of

Lincoln, a salesman for the Butler Grain Bin Co. "I am sure it will generate some sales."

A Wahoo Building Co. spokesman predicted an increase in his firm's sales. "All bin companies have experienced a decline in sales the last two or three years," he said. "If the new program will help considerably."

Dennis Boesiger of Midwest Ag Builders Corp. at Beatrice says major bin demand comes in July. "Right now, farmers are more concerned about getting their grain in the ground," he said. "If it appears there will be a crop, you can be sure they will be planning for additional storage now."

Rademacher said Nebraska farmers have about 29 million bushels of wheat in storage under government loans, about half of it stored on farms. Another 50 million bushels of corn are under loan, with three-fourths of it stored on farms.

There are small quantities of sorghum, oats, barley and soybeans in storage in Nebraska under federal loan programs.

Rademacher estimated the government loan program has helped construct 270 million bushels of on-farm storage in Nebraska. This represents a substantial portion of the state's estimated 700 million to 800 million bushels of on-farm storage capacity.

"I expect to see about 50 million bushels added this year, with about half of that under our program and the rest from farmers own funds, borrowed from banks and other sources," he said.

The government's primary reason for increasing efforts to help farmers build new storage is to encourage farmer participation in the new grain reserve program.

The program allows farmers to extend their wheat loans for an additional year, with the government paying 20¢ a bushel on storage, providing the wheat was grown in 1976.

Temperature records snap as balmy weather prevails

southerly winds.

Valentine marked a record-breaking temperature at 88 degrees, while North Platte, McCook and Chadron peaked at 87 degrees.

The National Weather Service predicted more unseasonably warm, but wonderful, temperatures for Easter, which would be slightly cooler than Saturday.

Lincoln reported a high of 84 degrees, accompanied by blue skies and gusting

1970 WSU plane crash suits to be heard in June

Wichita, Kan. (UPI) — Suits to determine if the federal government was negligent in the 1970 crash of the Wichita State University (WSU) football team plane will be heard June 6 in U.S. district court.

The suits contend Federal Aviation Administration officials knew or should have known the plane was unsafe, but allowed it to be certified as airworthy.

Thirty-one of 40 passengers were killed Oct. 1, 1970, when a golden eagle aviation plane carrying the WSU football team, faculty and supporters smashed into a Colorado mountainside. The plane, enroute to a Utah State football game,

crashed near Silver Plume, Colo.

The trial combines 17 lawsuits filed in several states against the federal government and other defendants including Jack Richards Aircraft Co. and Golden Eagle Aviation, Inc., of Oklahoma City. A total of \$17 million in damages is sought.

U.S. District Judge Frank Theis has ruled that if the federal government is found liable in the case, it may try to prove responsibility for the negligence should be shifted to the State of Kansas and to Wichita State University, also parties to the case. Theis rejected Thursday motions that the state and WSU be excused from the action.

Sparked by industry, Santee Reservation growth spreads like wildfire

By Michael Holmes

Outsate Nebraska Bureau

Santee — Corporation after corporation turned them down. "Give Indians a factory to run?" the rejections seemed to hint. "Ridiculous."

The idea wasn't ridiculous to Becton-Dickinson and Co. (B-D), which now numbers among its 60 plants and laboratories worldwide one that is managed and staffed by Indians.

It wasn't ridiculous to the Santee Sioux Tribe, either, whose officials view the B-D plant here as an important factor in bringing Santee Indians home to the reservation's rolling hills.

B-D opened its Santee plant in August 1975. Today, the single initial product line has been increased to five, 27 of the 28 employees are Indian, and both the work force and output have grown faster than officials expected.

Population growth

On the reservation, the school where enrollment had dropped to nine by 1970 now counts 90-plus students. The reservation's population has grown from a low of 150 to about 400.

And more importantly, says B-D production supervisor and former tribal official Don LaPointe. "We've got people working here who never had a job in their lives. And they're some of our best employees."

Santee tribal officials became concerned about the reservation's dwindling population several years ago. LaPointe said.

To help combat the problem, they sought federal funds to develop an industrial site nine miles south of the

village of Santee. Then, they sought industry for the site.

They contacted manufacturers in many states. LaPointe said, and B-D was one of two that were interested.

1971 beginning

One of the nation's largest producers of health care products, B-D began considering the Santee proposal in 1971, said Milt Romjue, industrial relations director at B-D's Columbus plant.

Romjue said several Santee had been working at the Columbus plant. The company headquarters in New Jersey was impressed with the Santee presentation and, in 1973, the decision to build was made.

Attracting the B-D facility was part of a two-pronged attack on the reservation's problems. The tribe also sought federal aid programs for its people.

Several programs were obtained for the reservation and have resulted in the building of a community center with library, tribal offices, medical clinic and day-care center.

Housing shortage

A shortage of housing also plagued the tribe. Sixty-six units of low-income housing were built, and more are being sought, said tribal business manager Ken Foner.

In addition, a new elementary school was built, a grocery opened and a recreation park established.

All this, and the jobs created by the B-D factory, has had encouraging effects, Foner said.

Families who went elsewhere to find jobs are coming back, he said. "If there



Assembly lines like this are turning out some 10,000 thermometer kits weekly.

SANTEE continued page 2B

Democrats

Hess Dyas

Stories by Don Pieper

Hess Dyas says when he plays poker he goes for broke no matter what kind of hand he's been dealt.

"I see some similarity with the way I play politics," he says. "Frankly, my 'hands' haven't been that good before, but, boy, did I bet a bundle on them."

He's talking about "hands" he held in 1974, when he literally walked the First District during a well-financed campaign against Republican Charles Thone, and lost; and in 1976, when he crisscrossed the state in a motor home battling Edward Zorinsky for the Democratic Senate nomination, and lost.

"Now," Dyas says, "here I am with a better hand than I've ever held before. I've got to decide if I am willing to put up the stakes again and go at it."

Better "hand"

This "hand" is better because Thone apparently will be vacating the First District congressional seat, because Nebraskans demonstrated last year they are willing to elect Democrats to something beside governor, and because two campaigns have given Dyas an identity and a



seasoned cadre of loyal supporters.

But those campaigns have left him with wounds, too — especially the one a year ago against Zorinsky.

"That was a helluva blow, financially, emotionally and physically. For a long, long time, I was pretty low," he says.

Even a few weeks ago, when Bruce Hamilton invited him to lunch to discuss Hamilton's congressional aspirations, "it was still almost agony to visit about politics."

But he says he has recovered. He will be active in someone's campaign in 1978, maybe his own.

He and his wife Carol have talked about another race. "But I still don't know where I am on that. Mainly, what I am doing is nothing," he says.

Only himself

He hasn't been canvassing other politicians or otherwise testing the market. "The decision really doesn't depend upon anybody but myself," Dyas says, and he doesn't intend to make it until deep into the fall.

Asked if he might run again for the Senate, he said, "Oh, my word, no. Tell Jim Exon to quit shaking" (The governor is expected to claim the Democratic nomination.)

It'll be Congress or nothing, Dyas says.

"Sometimes I look back at that Senate race (last year) and have misgivings for even having run. As tough as I found Charles Thone to be in 1974 (Thone won 53%-47%), I have some regret that I didn't make another run at him," Dyas says.

"I know I could have given him a whale of a run in 1976."

Would he be more apt to decide to run in 1978 if Thone runs for something else?

"Yeah. But that's not to say I wouldn't run against him. I'm not one of those sitting on the

edge of my chair waiting to see what Charley Thone is going to do.

"If I get to the place where I decide to run, it'll be because I think it's important and it wouldn't make any difference who else is in the race."

Work challenging

Dyas, a former state party executive director and paid chairman, says he has become "just a businessman on South 48th St." He is president of a firm making audio-visual programs for schools and other customers.

The work is challenging and exciting, he says, and he will have to think hard before leaving it for another fling at political office.

Furthermore, he says, as treasurer of the Nebraska Civil Liberties Union he is leading a drive to raise \$18,000 to increase the budget for lawsuits "I'm really involved with that and it's very satisfying."

Although he still has some outstanding debts from the Senate campaign, Dyas says Zorinsky (the winner) is helping put together a fund-raising event for June which should balance the books.

"Money won't be a factor at all in the decision about running again," Dyas says.

The Becton-Dickinson plant on Neb. 12, nine miles south of Santee.

Santee

Continued from page 1B
are jobs and decent housing, they want to come home."

When the B-D plant opened, it employed 12 persons. Today, that figure is 28 and LaPointe said it should continue to expand to about 60.

"It (the expansion) is going faster than I thought," he said some 20 months after the plant opened. "We pride ourselves in meeting deadlines and schedules. We can do it."

The plant originally assembled only thermometer kits. That operation continues, along with the assembly and packaging of syringes, medical pipettes and bandages.

Production

Shipping twice weekly across the nation, LaPointe said the plant is turning

out nearly 50,000 of some products each week.

As for the reservation, Foner said more building is on tap.

Additional 10 units of housing for the elderly are under construction. The tribe has applied for 45 more (general) housing units, and virtually every house in Santee is occupied," he said.

The boom has made the Santee Reservation an example for other Indian tribes.

We've had representatives from other reservations come down and look at what we're doing," Foner noted.

More industry

"I've been invited to speak to economic development groups on other reservations," LaPointe added. "They're very interested in what we've ac-

complished."

The Santee industrial site can accommodate two more facilities similar to the 14,000-square-foot B-D plant, Foner said. And the tribe is looking.

"The (national) economic conditions recently haven't been that beneficial," he said. "But we've had some inquiries."

Reflecting on the initial difficulties in attracting industry to the reservation, LaPointe said, "I don't expect they had any dealings with Indian people before."

And when the plant opened, LaPointe said, "One hears talk Indians have never made industrial successes. Well, talk is cheap. I want to show people we can do it. This is one place that is going to make it."

As for Becton-Dickinson's view of the experiment, Romjue says, "The people are great. It's working out very well."

Academy of Sciences

Vance Rogers to receive 'friend' award

Dr. Vance Rogers, who is retiring May 31 as president of Nebraska Wesleyan University, will receive the Nebraska Academy of Sciences Friend of Science Award Friday night at the group's 87th annual meeting.

Rogers has been a member of the academy 20 years and much of this time was the only Nebraska college or university president who belonged to the organization.

In addition, Rogers has aided Dr. C. B. Schultz, executive director of the academy, said Rogers has worked to promote science on the Wesleyan campus and in Nebraska in general by securing funds for the \$2.3 million Olin Hall of Science, securing matching funds for equipment and programs and supporting 23 National Science Foundation-sponsored programs for high school teachers and students.

In addition, Rogers has aided

the Nebraska Academy of Sciences visiting scientist program by granting Wesleyan professors Drs. Walter French and Paul Laursen permission to work closely with the project. The academy since 1970 has used Olin Hall, 50th & Madison, as the site of its annual meeting.

Previous Friend of Science Award recipients are Mabel L. Criss of Omaha in 1970 and Walter Behlen of Columbus in 1976.

On Saturday there will be an all-day symposium, "The Ice Age — When Did It Begin and Has It Ended?"

Three internationally known scientists will speak: Dr. Carl Vondra, a geologist who has worked in east Africa with the Leakey family, noted anthropologists; Dr. George Kukla, a scientist with the Lamont-Doherty Geological Observatory known for his research in correlating deep

sea cores with loess (soil) in central Europe; Dr. Robert Rutherford, director of the Division of Polar Programs, National Science Foundation. Vondra also will deliver the Maiben Memorial Lecture Friday night.

Sessions on both days are open to the public.



Dr. Vance Rogers

sea cores with loess (soil) in central Europe. Dr. Robert Rutherford, director of the Division of Polar Programs, National Science Foundation.

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Eberspacher shows top market steers

Val Eberspacher, 17, of Beaver Crossing, showed both the grand and reserve grand champion market steers Saturday at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln Block and Bridle Club's fourth annual Big Red Beef Progress Show.

A record number of 135 entries from eastern and central Nebraska participated. The show was open to members of 4-H and Future Farmers of America, 19 years old and younger.

Both of Eberspacher's prize steers are Angus-Limousin crossbreeds.

Calvin Ott, 16, of Henderson, was named champion senior showman. Loren Tejkl Jr., 15, of Leigh, was runner-up.

Jeff Aegeuter, 9, son of Mr.

Corrections conference set Friday

York — Members of the Nebraska Correctional Assn. (NCA) will explore five areas of corrections at its spring conference here Friday.

Meeting at Camelot Inn, the NCA morning session will feature U.S. District Judge Warren Urbom, speaking on federal corrections, and State Treasurer Frank Marsh, president of the Mid-States Correctional Administrators Assn., discussing regional corrections.

In the afternoon, Attorney Gen. Paul Douglas will consider the subject as it relates to Nebraska. Deputy Director Jack Falconer will discuss the direction of the Department of Correctional Services (DCS), and DCS Jail Standards Administrator Robert Cole will focus on corrections at the county level.

Parole Board chairman John Greenholtz will give concluding remarks for the all-day session.

Political paragraphs

• Sen. Keith Boughn of Norfolk submitted, then withdrew an amendment to include toilet paper among items to be taxed for an antihitter campaign.

• Bill Harris, the Lincoln businessman and critic of Economics, says Lt. Gov. Gerald Whelan won't run unopposed in the Democratic gubernatorial primary next year, even if Harris himself has to file.

• Looking for hints about Charley Thone's political plans, Lincoln Journal colleague Richard Paxson has discovered the campaign office still is listed as "Thone for Congress Committee" on page 240 of the Lincoln telephone directory. Paxson adds a reminder that the Senate is part of Congress.

Sure, Allen O'Donnell says, he's thought about running for Congress.

"It's wonderful thinking about it," he says, "but I have to keep coming back down to earth. After all, I've got five children."

O'Donnell has been a Nebraskan only since 1971 (when he began teaching political science at Wayne State College), but he has hustled into prominence in the state's Democratic party.

Last summer, he was elected national committeeman and now he is flirting with the possibility of a congressional campaign.

Is he vulnerable to a carpetbagger charge? "We'll have to find out. If I get really serious, I'll check on that with some of the state's leading Democrats," he says.

Air Force balance

Traditionally, it hasn't helped a politician to be an educator. O'Donnell says he knows that, but he thinks his 20-year career in the Air Force

is other top achievers:

Angus breeding heifers: Ryan Schutts, 10, son of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Schutts of Fairbury, champion. Gary Schmutz, 14, son of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Schmutz of Roca, reserve champion.

Market heifers: Jeff Krvoholav, 14, son of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Krvoholav of Dorchester, champion. Mike Benes, 17, of Valparaiso, reserve champion.

Market steers, class 1: Kurt Goertzen, 16, of Henderson, champion. Monty Reiger, 17, of Luskton, reserve champion.

Market steers, class 2: Leslie Vogler, 17, of Ashland, champion. Glenn Ott, 15, of Henderson, reserve champion.

Market steers, class 3: Curt Tiedeman, 17, of Roca, champion. Lynn Hubert, 16, of Henderson, reserve champion.

Market steers, class 4: McAlaine Tejkl, 11, daughter of Loren Tejkl of Leigh, champion. Lois Doeschot, 13, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Horatio Doeschot of Firth, reserve champion.

Market steers, class 5: Val Eberspacher, champion. Calvin Ott, reserve champion.

Market steers, class 6: Val Eberspacher, champion. Dave Zeis, 16, of Valley, reserve champion.

Market steers, class 7: Monty Reiger, 17, of Luskton, champion. Dan Depraz, 14, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Depraz of York, reserve champion.

Children's problems become "explosive at junior high age," he said. "Elementary kids have problems too, but they don't know how to let people know about them. The problems at that age are more easily handled."

• People generally feel less secure today. Things are less predictable. Families need their roots," said Fine, a child psychiatrist.

A child's bad behavior often is caused by friction between parents, but divorce makes child rearing a "high risk situation," he said.

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Things to do in Lincoln

*Admission charge

Monday

NE Lincoln Community Development Organization — State Federal Office, 6120 Havelock, 7:30 p.m. Link 'N' Twirlers Square Dance Club — NE YMCA, 2601 N. 70th, 7:30-9:30 p.m. Garden Club — Culver Jr. High, 52nd & Vine, 7:45 p.m.

Wednesday

"Boots & Slippers" Round Dance Club — UAA Bldg., 13th & High, 8 p.m.

Thursday

"Governor's Council to Keep Neb. Beautiful" bd. mtg. — Neb. 33rd & Holdrege, noon.

This Week

Defensive Driving Course — SE Community College, Bryan Ctr.,

1801 So. 40th, Thur. 7-9 p.m., Sat. 8-10 a.m.*

Recycling Centers — 2535 N. 33rd, self-service, 24 hr., daily.

(Newspapers, solid waste), County-City Bldg., park lot 10th & G. & Gore Library, 56th-Normal, both 9 a.m.-3 p.m. Sat.

Park & Recreation Advisory Bd. — County-City Bldg., Thur. 2:30 p.m.

Building Code Advisory Bd. — County-City Bldg., Thur. 1:30 p.m.

City Library Board — Martin Library, 14th & N, Thur. 4 p.m.

State Health Planning & Development Agency — State Office Bldg., 301 So. 15th, 3rd floor conf. room, Thur. 10 a.m.

State Motor Vehicle Licensing Bd. — Capitol, Fri. 9 a.m.

Lincoln Electric System Admin. Bd. — Atrium, 13th & N, 3rd floor, Fri. 9:30 a.m.

County Health Planning Council — Lincoln Center, noon.

County Bd. — County-City Bldg., Tue. 1:30 p.m.

City-County Health Bd. — 2200 St. Mary's, Tue. 7:30 p.m.

Bd. of Public Roads

Region II Crime Comm.

Dept. of Roads Aud. South Jct. US 77 & N-2, Fri. 9:30 a.m.

Water-Sewer Advisory Bd.

County-City Bldg., Wed. 3 p.m.

Urban Design Comte. — County-City Bldg., Wed. 7:30 p.m.

Housing Authority — County-City Bldg., Thur. 10 a.m.

Park & Recreation Advisory Bd.

— County-City Bldg., Thur. 2:30 p.m.

Building Code Advisory Bd.

— County-City Bldg., Thur. 1:30 p.m.

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— Capitol, Fri. 9 a.m.

Lincoln Electric System Admin. Bd.

— Atrium, 13th & N, 3rd floor, Fri. 9:30 a.m.

County Health Planning Council

— Lincoln Center, noon.

County Bd. — County-City Bldg.

Tue. 1:30 p.m.

City-County Health Bd. — 2200 St. Mary's, Tue. 7:30 p.m.

Bd. of Public Roads

Classifications & Standards — Dept. of Roads Aud. South Jct. US 77 & N-2, Fri. 9:30 a.m.

471-2709; from outstate (toll free) 800-442-7426.

Mayer — Helen Boosells (473-6511), County-City Bldg., 10th-J, Lincoln, NE, 68508.

City Council — Sue Belley, W.

Richard Baker, Robert Jeambe, Steve Cook, Max Denney, John

Robinson Jr., Bob Skyla, All

County Bldg., 10th-J, Lincoln, NE, 68508 (Tel. 473-6515).

County Commissioners — Jan

Gauger, 1st; Robert Colin Jr., 2nd;

Bruce Hamilton, 3rd; All County

City Bldg., 10th-J, Lincoln, NE

68508 (Tel. 473-6447).

U.S. Senators — Carl T. Curtis, R-

Minden, 2213 New Senate Office

Bldg., Washington, D.C. 20510 (Tel.

202-255-4224), Edward Zorinsky, D-

Omaha, 1407 Dirksen Bldg.,

Washington, D.C. 20510 (Tel. 202-

224-6551).

School Bd. Members — Stanley

W. Linnerz, 464-4703, T. E. Dewey

464-9087, Pearl Goldenstein, 466-

6884, Lu Pansing 488-4876, Louis

Roper 488-2972, Williamette Shafner

435-0227.

Congressmen — Charles Thone,

1st; R-Lincoln, 2433 Rayburn Bldg.,

Washington, D.C. 20515 (Tel. 202-

225-4806), or Lincoln, 120 Anderson

435-0227.

Emergency Read Conditions —

State Dept. of Roads, 477-9202.

Drug Crisis Center — 24 hour ser-

vice, 475-5683.

Consumer Hotline — 472-2569.

A keel to be laid — so what?

Washington (AP) — Falling in step with President Carter's no-frills policy, the Navy's new civilian boss is ending most traditional warship keel-laying ceremonies.

Navy Secretary W. Graham

Clayton Jr. said the keel-laying "is usually the least significant" of the traditional milestones in a ship's construction and the ceremony is not worth the cost.

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Sail away in Jerry Mann of California dashing dotted knit coordinates

\$12 to \$28

Light bright and handsome, that's this group of summer polyester knit coordinates in navy and white from Jerry Mann of California. All machine washable and dryable in sizes 8 to 18.

(a) Wrap front jumpsuit with sailor collar.

Navy with white dots, 8 to 16.....28.00

(b) White accordian pleated skirt.....16.00

Tailored tunic shirt top.....20.00

(c) Overshirt with polo collar.....16.00

White pull-on pants.....12.00

Also available: Polka dot pants.....16.00

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Main Floor Sportswear.



Go feminine in crisp white eyelet blouses by Crackers by Graham

\$18 to \$25

Fresh and feminine eyelet embroidery takes to sportive or fantasy treatment in this collection from Crackers by Graham. Complement all your summer bright and neutral color pants and skirts with sparkling white eyelet toppings of easy-care polyester/cotton.

(a) Cap-sleeved tunic has tunneled drawstring waist, flirty collar and sleeves. 8 to 16.....25.00

(b) Peasant fantasy blouse with blouson elasticized waist: S.M.L.....24.00

(c) Lined camisole top to wear alone under the sun or top with a tunic. Drawstring waist, lacy edging. 8 to 16.....18.00

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Brandeis Lincoln, Nebraska 68508
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Check MO Send me a credit application

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Mail orders promptly filled. Please include 10¢ for postage and handling.

All Brandeis Stores closed today, Easter Sunday

Continued from page 1B
can be authorized by resolution.

Burlington tracks

The rest of the Burlington trackage, once a thriving stretch of more than 20 miles from Kenesaw to Kearney, appears destined for sale to adjoining landowners. The railroad has indicated it would like a trustee to handle the individual sales.

The segment gradually deteriorated after the building of the Kenesaw cutoff to Oxford. For several years there was alternating daily one-way service between Kenesaw and Kearney, the branch finally shutting down about two years ago.

Financing of the trail, incidentally, will mark the third conveyance of fort-related property to the state by area boosters. Meier recalled that they first deeded the fort headquarters site, since expanded, then the county-owned sandpit which was developed into the campgrounds.

"Our board's own resources currently are less than \$500, but more than \$2,000 was pledged at a first meeting on the project," he said. "You can bet this area will come through again."



Bridge brings visions to William Meier (left) and Fort Kearny Supt. Roger Sykes.

UNL debate team third in tournament

The University of Nebraska-Lincoln debating team took third at the eighth annual *Protogoras Debate Tournament* at the University of North Dakota at Grand Forks Friday and Saturday.

The team of Mike Williams and Lynn Robinson took the honors. The contest was the final competition of the season for UNL.

Associate Professor James Klumpp of the UNL Speech and Communications Dept. was given the 1977 Award for Outstanding Contributions to Forensic Education, presented by the UNO staff.

Whittier changes to be topic

Implementation of changes at Whittier Junior High School, 2200 Vine, will be discussed at 8 a.m. Tuesday by the Lincoln Board of Education in the Public School Administration Building at 720 So. 22nd.

Scheduled for about 9 a.m. is a report from Supt. John Prasch on division of Whittier students next fall among Lincoln High School at 22nd & J (ninth graders only), Culler Junior High at 5201 Vine and Lefler Junior High at 1100 So. 48th. Junior high principals have been talking to students who will be affected by the change, and making plans for the transition.

Relocation of the Lincoln Learning Center to Whittier will be discussed. The Learning Center began in 1971 in surplus wartime buildings at 2931 No. 40th. It was created for students who have difficulties in regular high schools.

Prasch also will report on the future of Southeast Community College use of part of the Whittier building, and on long-range plans with the University of Nebraska-Lincoln to house a performing arts academy there.

A status report on school reading programs, review of special education planning and negotiations with employees, and initial indications of 1977-78 staffing needs are among other items on the agenda.

Martell Bank intends to join Money Service

Martell State Bank President Alan Haugner has announced the bank's intention to join The Money Service (TMS), a statewide network of electronic banking terminals. Approval from the state banking director is needed.

TMS allows account holders to deposit or withdraw money from their savings accounts at remote service terminals in various merchant locations across the state.

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Divorce granted

London (AP) — Actress Jill Townsend has been granted a divorce from actor Nicol Williamson on grounds of unreasonable behavior.

in Ceresco
Ernie's

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LINCOLN JOURNAL
FOR DETAILS ON ERNIE'S
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You'll dance up a storm in these soft, supple sandals, made of buffalo leather. They're great for a night on the town or just a casual date. Either way, you'll step out in fashion. Sizes N 7 to 9, M 5 to 10. Limited selection in some colors.
(a) Cisca, in navy, white or bone.
(b) Arena, in bone or white.

Fashion Shoes Downtown, Crossroads, Southroads, Westroads; Lincoln, Grand Island, West Des Moines and Council Bluffs



Get together with the sun in sandal shifts by Dani Lewis

If fun in the sun is your game, then you'll enjoy playing in these casual, forever young sandal shifts. They're made of a cotton, polyester blend and always ready to wear with back or shoulder ties for easy pullover.

- (a) Free swinging flare with side pockets in colors blue, peach, white or brown. Sizes S, M, L..... 17.00
- (b) Checked print with pockets, eyelet trim and ruffled bottom. Blue or yellow checks. Solid chambray in blue or peach. Sizes 8 to 16..... 23.00
- (c) Halter tied with elastic waist band in colors green, red or yellow. Sizes 8 to 16..... 13.00

From Tammie, Southroads, Lincoln, 444-2521

Nationally known newsmen will speak

Three nationally known newsmen will headline the 10th annual Nebraska Press Assn. convention Thursday through Saturday at the Lincoln Hilton.

Bob Greene, senior editor of the Long Island daily Newsday will speak at the Friday opening luncheon. He led a team of 36 investigative reporters from 23 newspapers in the recent investigation of Arizona organized crime.

NBC newscaster Floyd Kalber will address the Saturday awards luncheon sponsored by the Journal Star Printing Company. Kalber, now news anchorman on the Today show is a native Omahan and attended Creighton University Journalism School. He began his career at KGFW radio in Kearney in 1946.

The speaker at the annual Ak-Sar-Ben banquet Saturday evening will be Clayton Kirkpatrick, editor of the Chicago Tribune. Following his address will be presentation of the Master Editor-Publisher Award and the Ak-Sar-Ben Community Service and Service to Agriculture awards.

Lincoln attorney Alan Peter son will discuss newspaper legal problems at a Friday afternoon session. Wisconsin publisher Bruce Brown will follow with a program on automating newspaper plants. Bob Filipiak, a Marshfield, Wis. certified public accountant, will speak on establishing computerized bookkeeping for small newspapers.

A late session Friday will explore increasing classified advertising with Marge



Floyd Kalber



Bob Greene



Clayton Kirkpatrick

Grogan, senior editor of MacDonald Classified Services, Lafayette, Ind. John Dewey, a Racine, Wis. management consultant, will open Saturday's program with

tips on better management. Gov. J. J. Exon and State Sens. Frank Lewis and Loran Schmit will meet the press at breakfast Saturday for a 90

minute question-and-answer session. Reps. Charles Thorne, John Cavanaugh and Virginia Smith will participate in a similar afternoon program.

A condominium planned for the "Autumn Woods," area of Tabitha New Community, on North 27th St. may answer the questions how important is meaningful employment for retired people and how successful can such a program be?

Carroll Thompson, who plans to build the 41-unit, \$1 million-plus condominium this year, says employment will be a key element in programming for the condominium.

As part of the Tabitha New Community, the condominium will offer health care monitoring and early detection clinics, a social program, a security system, recreation activities, garden space and transportation assistance.

Tabitha will be operating an employment service for

residents of the New Community. They will be offering every job in the development to residents first," Thompson said. An employment counseling program also will operate in the condominium for those seeking jobs in Lincoln.

Thompson said "Meaningful work is not needed or desired by every retired person, but a large percentage whom we have interviewed told us that they want to work. Some will work to supplement their income others just to maintain mental and physical vigor. The important thing is having work which allows a person to be needed and to know they are worthwhile."

The condominium will be a three-story brick building with 24 one-bedroom and 17

two-bedroom units. Thompson said he is selling units and hopes to start construction this spring.

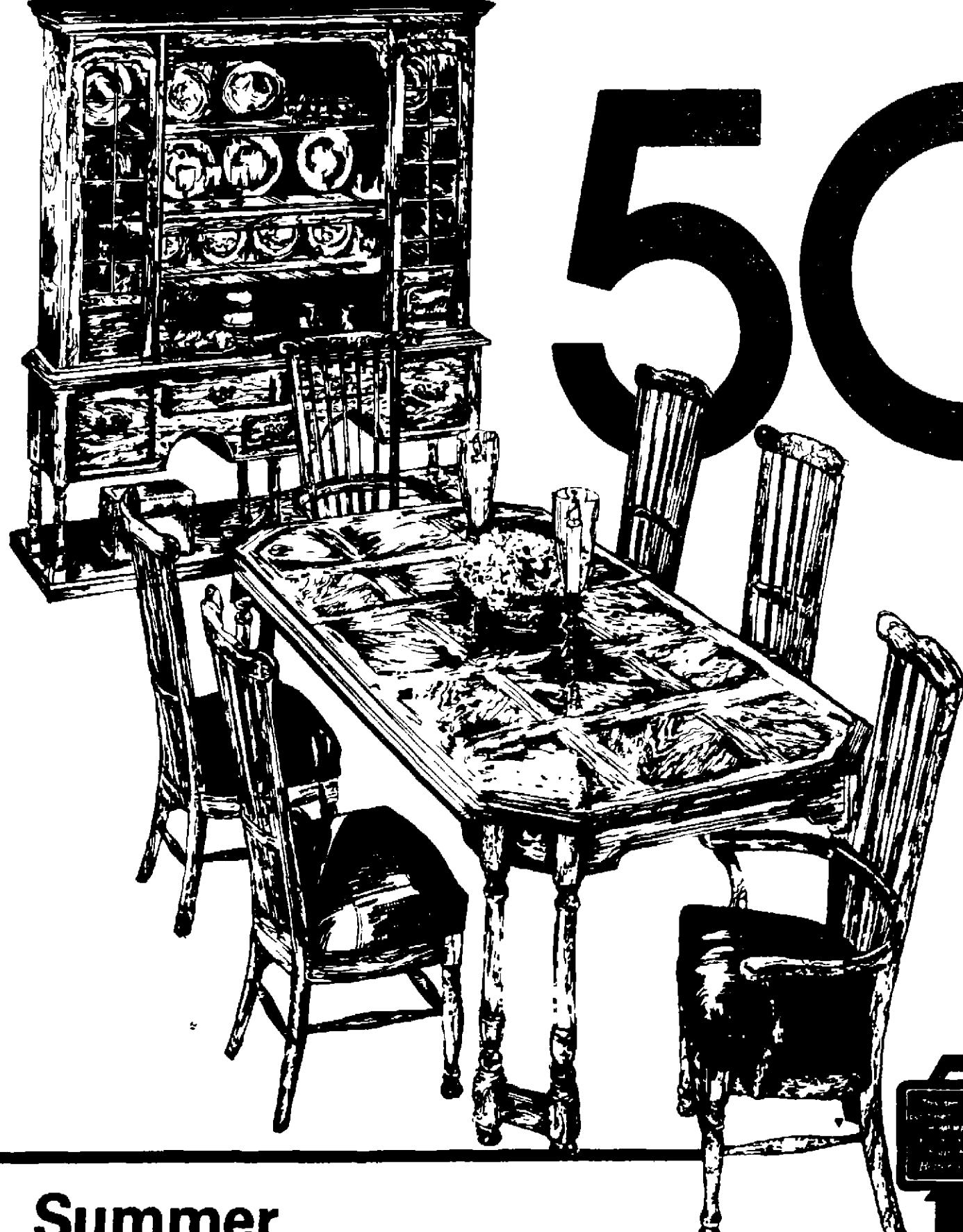
"We're calling it 'The Enterprise,'" he said. "The name signifies the concept that retirement is a career in itself and should be approached as a new enterprise with all the promise and adventure potential of other major undertakings in life."

Mines cleared

Bangkok (AP) — More than 71,600 acres of land in southern Vietnam have been cleared of unexploded mines and bombs and restored to agricultural production in the past two years, the Vietnam news agency reported.

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\$1499

This all wood group is an exceptionally fine reproduction of the furniture of rural England. The Welsh styled cupboard from the Tudor era has smoothly sculptured detail throughout. Bold paneling and impeccable cabinet work is executed in harmony with a traditional theme. The 9 piece grouping includes

- Sideboard with 5 drawers, 75 x 19 x 34"
- Deck with glass shelves and two lights 75 x 16 1/2 x 52"
- Dining table with 8 legs and two 18" apron leaves 68 x 44"
- 4 Windsor styled side chairs
- 2 Windsor styled arm chairs

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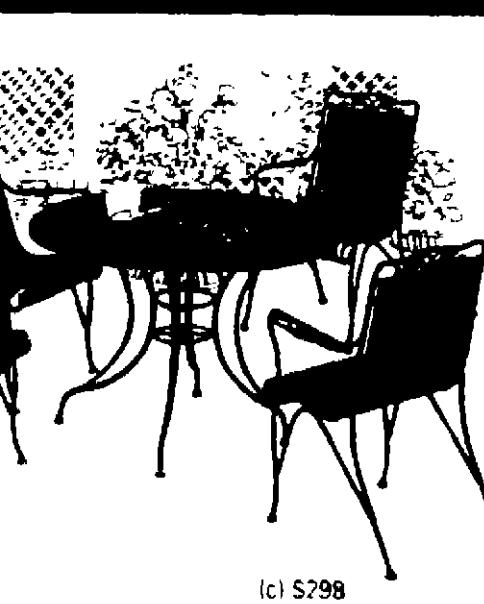
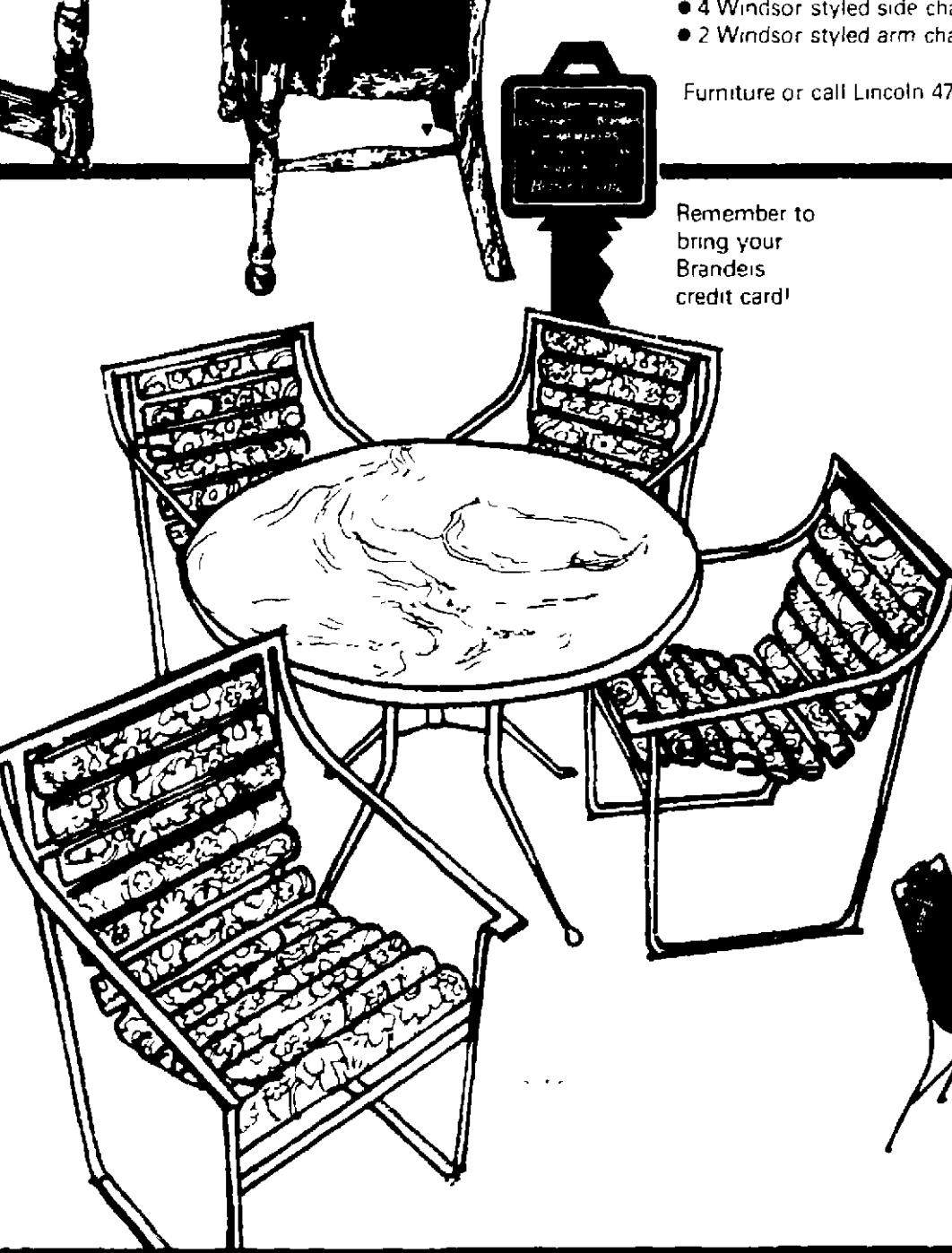
(a) 5 pc. Samsonite dining set includes 42" Marbelle II table and 4 arm chairs
Compares to 479.95 \$368

(b) 6 pc. patio dining set includes 42" steel table, 4 arm chairs and 7 ft. crank lift umbrella
Compares to 169.95 \$128

(c) 5 pc. wrought iron dining set in antique black includes 48" table and 4 arm chairs
Compares to 399.95 \$298

Also sale priced....
5 pc. wrought iron seating group in antique black includes loveseat chair, springchair, cocktail table and end table
Compares to 399.95 \$298

Hiback folding aluminum chair, deluxe quality, with wooden arms. Green and white
Compares to 14.95 \$8.88



(b) \$128

(c) \$298



Nebraska Resources

By Harold Simmons

Water defies ownership

Mother nature isn't paying much attention to the Nebraska Supreme Court.

Many years ago, the high court ruled that diverting water from one river basin to another was prohibited. Therefore, it held that Adams County couldn't be part of the Central Nebraska (Tri-County) Public Power & Irrigation District project to receive surface irrigation water.

But time and the geologic and hydrologic facts of life have changed that.

Surface irrigation water brought into Gosper, Phelps and Kearney Counties by Tri-County has recharged underground water supplies. Water tables have risen as much as 90 feet there.

Defies court

As the underground water level rose vertically, it also moved horizontally. And in complete defiance of the Nebraska Supreme Court, the water moved underground into other river basins.

A count of registered wells by the University of Nebraska Conservation and Survey Division shows that over 600 wells outside the river basin served by Tri-County are pumping water provided at least in part by the project.

Those 600-plus wells are irrigating over 60,000 acres, which is about half the acreage receiving surface water from the Tri-County project.

Among the beneficiaries from the project is Adams County, which the court said couldn't participate in the project. Adams County has 337 wells irrigating over 33,000 acres with underground water supplied by, or replenished by, the Tri-County project.

Complexities seen

These facts illustrate some of the complexities involved in attempting to decide who "owns" water, particularly underground water, and how that water should be used.

Some of the water delivered to central Nebraska originates in Wyoming, entering the state via the North Platte River. Some of the water diverted for irrigators and others, both in Wyoming and Nebraska, eventually winds up in Lake McConaughay.

Tri-County diverts the water to its project and other users. But a lot of the water seeps into the ground, with some of it flowing into other river basins.

Irrigators in other river basins pump the water for their own use. What they don't use consumptively, flows into basins such as the Blue and Republican Rivers, where it is diverted again before some of it continues on into Kansas.

No easy solution

This water usage chain illustrates why water experts maintain there isn't any easy solution to water problems. Any action affecting one part of the chain has impact farther down the chain.

It also illustrates how man, with blanket use of surface water and massive pumping of underground water, has accelerated the interrelationship of surface and underground water.

In the normal hydrologic cycle, the interrelationship often is not obvious. But today, pump irrigators can quickly reduce the flow of water in a stream that serves surface irrigators.

Compounding the problem of finding water solutions is the fact water usage was developed without any type of overall plan. It's been talked about for many years, but it's never become reality.

And adding to the difficulties is the fact that Nebraska water law is something of a hodgepodge — with some glaring blank spaces — that strains even the best legal minds, let alone the layman's.

State Parole Board schedules inmates' hearings April 20, 21

The State Board of Parole has scheduled 44 Penal Complex inmates for parole hearings April 20 and 21.

Men on work release in Norfolk, Omaha and Lincoln will be heard April 20 at the state Penal Complex. Those confined at the reformatory or penitentiary will be heard April 21, also at the penitentiary.

Work Release cases:

Jimmy D. Davis, 38, Cora, serving 1-3 years for driving while intoxicated, 3rd offense, sentenced from Dawson County, May, 1976.

Earwin Wells, 21, Omaha, 3-4 years for robbery, from Douglas County, June, 1975.

Michael Allen, also known as **Jose Jones**, 24, Minnesota, 1 1/2 years for unlawful possession with intent to deliver controlled substance, from Douglas County, June, 1975.

Fred L. Sands, also known as **Fred Scott**, 38, Minnesota, 1-3 years for embezzlement, from Lancaster County, April, 1976.

Michael T. Crocker, 20, Omaha, 3-5 years for robbery, from Douglas County, March, 1975.

Horance Gandy, 22, Omaha, 4 years for burglary, from Douglas County, Dec., 1974.

Thomas S. Bayne, 22, Mitchell, 1-2 years for no fund check, from Lincoln County, June, 1976, and 1 year concurrent for no fund check, from Scotts Bluff County, July, 1976.

Richard Badberg, 22, Lincoln, 1-2 years for delivery of controlled substance, from Lancaster County, June, 1976.

Robert A. Hunsaker, 38, Elmwood, 1-2 years for possession of firearm by a felon, from Lancaster County, March, 1976.

Michael H. Leek, 25, Ohio, 4-6 years for assault with intent to inflict great bodily injury, from Lancaster County, April, 1976.

Thomas S. Bayne, 22, Mitchell, 1-2 years for no fund check, from Lincoln County, June, 1976, and 1 year concurrent for no fund check, from Scotts Bluff County, July, 1976.

Donald Lee Williams, 20, Omaha, 3-5 years for robbery, from Douglas County, March, 1975.

Allen Gingrich, 23, Wolbach, 1-2 years for breaking and entering, from Greeley County, April, 1976.

Robert L. Joss, 17, Creighton, 18 months to 3 years for breaking and entering, from Knox County, Dec., 1975.

William Dally, 21, Lincoln, 1-2 years for breaking and entering, from Lancaster County, Feb., 1976.

Michael E. Berg, 24, Thedford, 1-2 years for no account check, from Lincoln County, Aug., 1975.

Lyle Beausoleil, 22, Crete, 2 years for malicious destruction of property and violation of bench parole, from Saline County, Mar., 1976.

Penitentiary cases:

Andy Carter, 30, Iowa, 20 months to 4 years for unlawful delivery controlled substance, from Douglas County, Oct., 1975.

Robert W. Parker, 23, Omaha, 4-6 years for robbery, from Douglas County, Oct., 1974.

Lee Roy Wiles, 46, Missouri, 5 years for auto theft, from Douglas County, Dec., 1973.

Louis Kreyberg, 32, Grand Island, 3 years for driving while intoxicated, 3rd offense, from Hall County, May, 1976.

Marvin Whittenberg, 52, Marvel, 18 months to 3 years for obtaining money by false pretenses, from Hall County, Dec., 1974.

Jimmy L. Staley, 20, Omaha, 2 years for receiving stolen goods, from Douglas County, June, 1976.

Charles Ward, 21, Omaha, 2-5 years for burglary, from Douglas County, Aug., 1975.

Robert W. Simon, 23, Omaha, 3 years for burglary, from Douglas County, Aug., 1975.

Lee Gurnee, 35, McCook, 18 months to 4 years for each count concurrent for distribution, delivery or dispensing of controlled

College notes

Bellevue — Dr. Martin E. Marty, author and religious historian, will deliver the third annual Daniel Cary Lecture at Bellevue College Wednesday and Thursday.

Fremont — Midland Lutheran College will sponsor a program of short plays, "American Fables," Thursday at 8 p.m., featuring performers Norman and Sandra Dietz.

Peru — A tour of John Neihardt Country in northeast Nebraska will be offered by the Peru State college continuing education department Saturday. The tour will be preceded by classroom sessions Monday and Friday and will take up the poet's life and work.

Fremont — Midland Lutheran College will be host to the Nebraska National Forensic District speech tournament Saturday. Participants will be high school students who are members of the National Forensic League.

Omaha — Robert J. Gerraughty, dean of the Creighton University School of Pharmacy has been appointed associate vice president for health sciences.

Crete — Men's Hall, a landmark on the Doane College campus, will be given a formal name in May 13 ceremonies. The building will be called C. C. Smith Hall in honor of the late Charles Carman Smith of Exeter, a Doane graduate and who served on the board of trustees 53 years.

Kearney — Pat McClure of Kearney and his running mate, Warren Brauer of Lincoln, have been elected president and vice president of the Kearney State College Student Senate.

Fremont — Midland Lutheran College senior Gene L. Petersen of Fremont has been awarded a three-year National Science Foundation graduate fellowship, which he plans to use in working for advanced degrees at Kansas State University. He will receive \$3,400 for each of the three years he attends, plus a yearly stipend of \$3,900.

Hastings — Dr. Larry Agabroad, paleontologist and professor of earth sciences at Chadron State College, will present a slide lecture Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at Hastings College.

Norfolk — Robert J. Schlimgen, dean of community services at Northeast Technical Community College in Norfolk, has been named president-elect of the Missouri Valley Adult Education Assn.

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Deaths and Funerals

BEINS, James E.
BISCHOFF, Arnold F.
EDWARDS, Monica
Elizabeth
EMBURY, Clarence P.
GOLLNER, Fred C.
GRABILL, Margaret
Lincoln
EDWARDS — Monica Elizabeth, infant daughter of Mr. & Mrs. David E. Edwards, 4425 So 45th, died Friday. Survivors: parents, brother, Jason, twin sister, Melissa, grandparents, Mrs. Gladys Edwards, Lincoln, Mr. & Mrs. Vincent Coffey, Chula Vista, Calif., great-grandparents, Mr. & Mrs. Kemp Bennett, San Diego, Calif. ROPER & SONS MORTUARY, 4300 O.

EMBURY — Clarence P., 65, Falls City, formerly of Weeping Water, Nebraska and Louisville, died Thursday in Falls City. Services 1:30 p.m. Tuesday, DORR-COLBERT FUNERAL HOME, Weeping Water. The Rev. Douglas Jones, Oakwood Cemetery, Weeping Water. In state Dorr Funeral Home, Falls City until 4 p.m. today, Dorr-Colbert Funeral Home, Weeping Water after 6 p.m. today.

GRABILL — Margaret, 76, Eastmont Manor, died Thursday.

Graveside service 10:30 a.m. Monday in Sidney. ROPER & SONS MORTUARY, 4300 O.

LEDWICH — Mrs. William H. (Elizabeth Janet), 67, 7110 Van Dorn, died Thursday. Services 11 a.m. Monday, ROPER & SONS CHAPEL, 4300 O. Fr. Henry Burton Wukka. Memorials to Bryan Mobile Heart Team. Pallbearers: Ollie Christensen, Ted Bocanek, George Schneider, Jim McNeese, Dick York, Everett Green.

TULLIS — Dr. Byron W. Sr., 73, formerly of 6001 Summer, died Thursday in Temple, Tex.

Services 3 p.m. Monday, Vine Congregational Church, Rev. John Scavo, Rev. Verne Spindell Lincoln Memorial Park, in state, ROPER & SONS MORTUARY, 4300 O, until noon Monday.

WIMMER — Wayman K. (Ole), 72, 2819 Vine, died Saturday. Auto mechanic. Born Randolph Member Faith United Methodist Church. Former owner V & O Garage.

Survivors: wife, Edith, sons, Kenneth E., Lavern A., both Lincoln daughter, Mrs. Clifford (Dorothy Ann) Morter, Lincoln, sisters, Mrs. J. Lyle (Vera) Daws, Saline, Mich., Mrs. Jay (Mildred) Malcolm, Grand Island, sister-in-law, Juna Wimmer, Lincoln; 13 grandchildren, eight great-grandchildren.

Graveside services 10:30 a.m. Monday Lincoln.

HAHN, William H.
LEDWICH, Mrs. William (Elizabeth)
MCGOWAN, Alice
PENAS, Edward W.
RENKEN, Louise
ROGERS, James A.

Memorial Park Rev. Terry Cain Pallbearers' grandsons. Memorials to Eye Research, c/o Edith Wimmer, 2819 Vine METCALF FUNERAL HOME, 245 No. 27th.

Outstate
BEINS — James E., 51, Beatrice, died Saturday. Survivors: wife, Donna J., sons, Roger, Randy, both home; mother, Mrs. Winnie Faye Beins, Beaver City; brothers, Darrel, Norton, Kan., Charles H. Alma, Roy Lee, Delbert E., both Beaver City; sisters, Mrs. Bernard (Margaret) Caldwell, Pendleton, Ore., Mrs. Ted (Joyce) Beyer, Pearl River, La.

Services, 10:30 a.m. Tuesday, Griffiths-Hovendick Chapel, Beatrice.

BISCHOFF — Arnold F., 64, Tecumseh, died Friday. Survivors: wife, Leona, daughter, Mrs. Harry (Carol) Kelley, Binghamton, N.Y., mother, Mrs. Lawrence (Mary) Bischoff, Tecumseh.

Services 2 p.m. Monday St. John's Lutheran Church, Tecumseh.

GOLLNER — Fred C. (Sam), 45, Omaha died Thursday.

Services 1:30 p.m. Monday, DORR-COLBERT FUNERAL HOME, Avoca Cemetery, in state until 5 p.m. today, Roeder Mortuary, 49th and Ames, Omaha, 7 p.m. today until services Monday, Dorr-Colbert, Weeping Water.

SHAFER — William H., 87, Unadilla, died Thursday. Survivors: nieces and nephews.

Service 2 p.m. Monday, TONSING - FUSSELMAN - PERRY FUNERAL HOME, Syracuse. The Rev. R. Beckman, Burial Unadilla today and Monday until services. Memorials to Syracuse Community Hospital.

MCGOWAN — Alice, 85, York, died Saturday. Survivors: daughter, Mrs. C. F. (Betty) Williams Dayton, Ohio, nieces and nephews.

Services 10 a.m. Tuesday, St. Joseph's Catholic Church, York. Rosary 7 p.m. Monday, Metz Chapel, York.

PENAS — Edward W., 72, Ord, died Tuesday.

Services 10 a.m. Monday, Our Lady of Perpetual Help Catholic Church, Ord. Ord Catholic Cemetery, Rosary services 8 p.m. today, ORD MEMORIAL CHAPEL.

RENKEN — Louise, 84, Chester, died Thursday at Hebron.

SCHOENHOLZ, George W.
SHAFFER, G. W. Jr.
SPLIKER, William
TULLIS, Dr. Byron W. Sr.
WALL, Allie E. G.
WIMMER, Wayman K. (Ole)

Services, 2 p.m. Monday, St. John's Lutheran Church, Chester. St. John's Lutheran Church Cemetery, Chester. The Rev. James Bauer, MONTGOMERY - HACKER FUNERAL HOME, Hebron.

ROGERS — Dr. James A., 43, Eugene, Ore., died Friday.

Survivors: wife, Guy, son, Scott, Battle Creek, daughters, Mrs. Greg (Terry) Ramos, Stuttgart, Germany, Karen, Linda, both Battle Creek, parents, Dr. & Mrs. Earl Rogers, Omaha and Florida, sisters, Mrs. Bob (Sharon) Berdine, Peoria, Ill., Mrs. A. J. (LuAnn) Snyder, Grand Island, grandmother, Mrs. J. E. Rogers, Central City.

Memorial services will be in Central City.

SCHOENHOLZ — George W., 81, Bruning, died Friday in Deshler. Survivors: wife, Rosa, sons, Lollen, Daykin, Louis, Bruning, daughters, Mrs. Irvin (Loveday) Higel, Deshler, Mrs. Rex (Catherine) Johnson, Alexandria, Mrs. Keith (Beth) Beavens, Omaha, Mrs. T. E. (Loetta) Johnson, New Carrollton, Md., brothers, Guy, Geneva, Harry, Bruning, 22 grandchildren, 28 great-grandchildren.

Services 10 a.m. Monday, Bruning Methodist Church.

Rev. Olin Belts, Bruning Public Cemetery.

MONTGOMERY - HACKER FUNERAL HOME, Hebron.

SHAFER — G. W. Jr., 67, Beaver City, died Friday.

Services 2 p.m. Monday, First Methodist Church, Beaver City, HOPPING-HAASE FUNERAL HOME, Beaver City.

SPLIKER — William, 73, Fairbury, died Friday. Survivors: wife, Hazel, son, Rolland, Dunbar, daughter, Mrs. Lamar (June) Sipek, Fairbury, brother, Ernest, Fairbury, sister, Mrs. Minnie Haake, Grand Forks, N.D., five grandchildren.

Services 1 p.m. Monday, Grace Lutheran Church, Fairbury.

WALL — Allie E. G., 91, (widow of William R.), Council Bluffs, died Friday. Survivors: son, Joseph W., Council Bluffs, daughter, Mrs. Harriet Anderson, Ceresco, brother, Joseph Nansen, Glenwood, Ia., sister, Mrs. Bessie Kellogg, Colorado Springs, Colo.; grandson, John, Ceresco, nieces, nephews.

Services: 2 p.m. Tuesday, Westminster United Presbyterian Church, Council Bluffs.

Dole pushes price supports for wheat

Washington (UPI) — Sen. Bob Dole, R-Kan., said Saturday he will urge that the support price for wheat be raised to about \$3 a bushel, even though that is too low.

"A target price of \$3 for the 1977 crop will not even be adequate to meet the cost of production," Dole said in a statement released by his Washington office.

"But given the administration's opposition to any target price increase on

the 1977 crop, a \$3 level is within the range of what can reasonably be expected to pass the House and Senate and be enacted into law," Dole said.

The current target price is \$2.47, and the House Agriculture Committee has recommended that it be raised to \$2.90 for this year's crop.

Administration proposals for a new farm bill call for no increase in the support price this year and for a maximum of \$2.60 per bushel in the future.

Record

Saturday
DeWitt, William (Marcia Townsend), 5014 LeSelle, girl, Deb, Clare, St. E.
Leonard, Mike (Barbara Holmes), 3212 Holdredge, boy, Justin Ryan, St. E.
Bacon, Keith (Bonnie Barber), 3154 Y, boy, Gabriel Wayne, St. E.
Spehn, Keith (Shirley Schweizer), friend, boy, Chad Matthew, St. E.

Omaha (AP) — Services will be at 10 a.m. Tuesday at the First Presbyterian Church for Harold O. Peterson, former Douglas County school superintendent and a member of the State Board of Education.

He was president of the Nebraska State Education Assn.

He also was a member of the integration committee for the Omaha public schools, then moved to Omaha public schools.

Peterson is survived by his widow, Helen, and son Robert, both of Omaha.

Agreement told

Milwaukee (UPI) — A tentative agreement on a new national three-year contract was reached by bargainers for Allis-Chalmers Corp. and the striking United Auto Workers union early Friday.

Mr. Peterson began his teaching career in the Bellevue public schools, then moved to Omaha public schools.

He was elected county school superintendent in 1970 and

elected to the state Board of Education in 1974.

A Stromsberg native, he graduated from Peru State College and received his master's degree from Omaha

University.

He was president of the Nebraska State Education Assn.

He also was a member of the integration committee for the Omaha public schools, then moved to Omaha public schools.

Peterson is survived by his widow, Helen, and son Robert, both of Omaha.

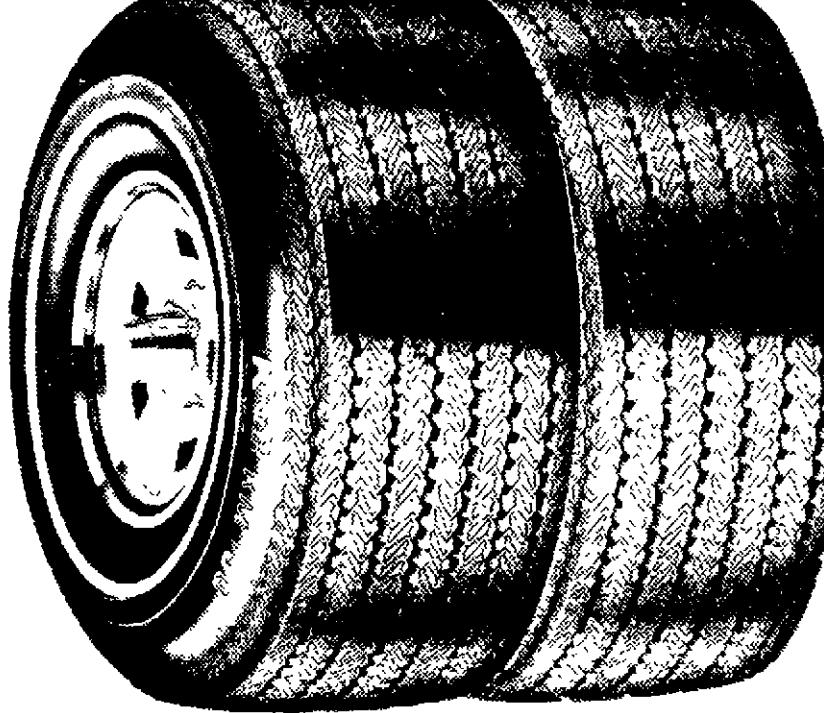
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F78x15	37.88	2/\$56	2.59
G78x14	39.88	2/\$58	2.73
G78x15	41.88	2/\$64	3.09

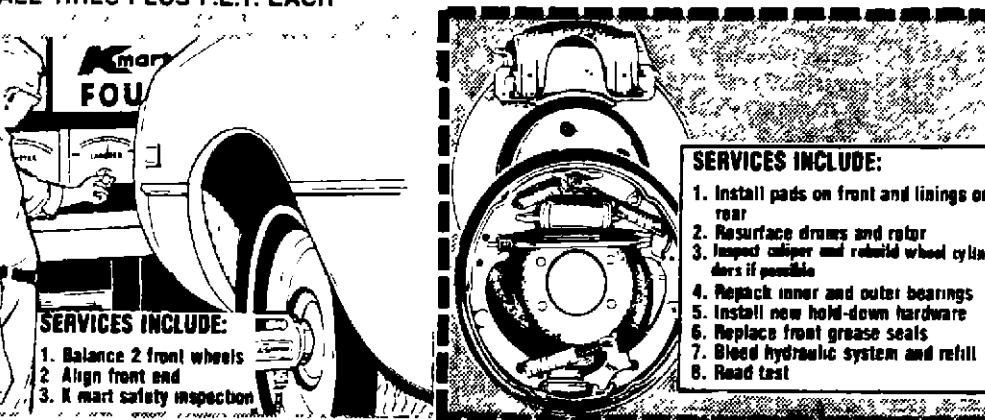
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SALE!

ALL-NYLON WARM-UP PANTS AND JACKET AT SAVINGS!

NU offense makes Osborne unhappy; defense shines

By Virgil Parker

Sports Editor

Last week's Nebraska football scrimmage was postponed because of a snowstorm Saturday's head-knocking session was staged under a blazing sun. The weatherman said it was 85 degrees. It was hotter than that on the AstroTurf of Memorial Stadium.

After the drill, Cornhusker coach Tom Osborne was also hot — under the collar.

"That's the worst offensive scrimmage we've had in a long, long time," Osborne observed after the top two units failed to score a touchdown.

"There's no use beating around the bush about it," the Big Red boss added. "It was lousy."

The offense started with the ball on its own 30 or 35-yard line. When a drive faltered by failing to make a first down, they'd go back and start again.

The first and second strings — while facing comparable defenses — initiated 17 series. Only five of the 17 times did the offense move the ball across midfield, despite starting just 15 or 20 yards away.

Four of the five times didn't get far into the defense's territory, gaining the opposing 41, 46, 40, and 38.

The longest sustained march by the top offensive units reached the defensive 21-yard line. Runs of six and 31 yards by fullback Dodie Donnell, a 21-yard scamper by I-back Isaiah Hipp and a seven-yard pass from quarterback Tom Sorley to split end Rocke Loken covered most of the ground.

But, a motion penalty created a second-and-eight situation from which the offense couldn't recover.

"The defense showed a considerable improvement over last Monday's first scrimmage," Osborne noted. "The offense certainly didn't. They were a tremendous disappointment. We've (the offense) got a long way to go. They just got whipped, man on man. They've got to buckle down and start blocking and running. Frankly, I was burned up."

Osborne expressed pleasure in the showing by the defense, which he admits was a concern after the graduation of many key performers.

With a 20-30 mph wind whipping through the stadium, the passing statistics were less than spectacular. Starting quarterback Randy Garcia completed just two of eight tries for 23 yards, while Sorley was eight of 16 for 94, and had one intercepted.

"The wind was probably a factor," Osborne admitted, "but we didn't throw and catch the ball as well as we should. We're struggling with our receivers." Loken led those from the top units with three catches for 25 yards.

The third and fourth units salvaged the day for the offense. I-back Greg Suelter tallied two touchdowns on runs of six and 28 yards and quarterback Brad Humphrey found split end Mike Hanika open on a 27-yard TD toss.

The all-out, aggressive defense installed this spring by defensive coordinator Lance Van Zandt was certainly evident.

Twice the safety was involved in the tackle at the line of scrimmage on third down and short yardage situations. The offense was guilty of six fumbles, many

Sunday Journal and Star

SPORT RED

By Bill Reddick, Sports Editor

April 10, 1977

1C

caused by hard tackling. Twelve running plays were stopped behind the line of scrimmage and the quarterbacks were sacked for a loss on 15 other occasions. Tim Fischer picked off two passes, one thrown by Sorley, another by Tim Hager. "Don't call it my defense, it's ours," Van Zandt said, referring to the entire defensive coaching staff.

"I was pleased with the way the kids played. They showed improvement — but that's what we practice for," he added. "The effort and attitude was good. There was a lot of enthusiasm for making the big play."

Van Zandt credited "less indecision" for the better showing. "We need to react on instinct. If a player has to think, 'If he does this, then I'll do that,' it's too late. A defensive player has to get rid of the block quickly and move to the ball carrier. They weren't doing that fast enough in the first scrimmage."

Van Zandt has a pet saying which sums it up. "You've got to give a frantic effort to be a good defensive player."

"That's what we talk about all the time," he added. "A frantic effort. But, don't get me wrong. We made a lot of errors on defense today. But, we can correct those through coaching. If the players are giving a good effort."

Nine players missed the scrimmage because of a variety of what Osborne called "minor" injuries. Those from the top two units included defensive tackle Rod Horn, defensive backs Rene Anderson and Pat Lehig, split end Tim Smith and offensive tackle Mark Goodspeed. All but Lehig (hip pointer) are expected back in uniform by the first of the week.

Only one serious injury marred the

scrimmage. Middle guard Ovidius Lee dislocated a bone in his wrist — the same injury I-back Monte Anthony suffered last year — and is likely to miss the rest of the spring drills.

I-back Richard Berns retired with a charley horse after carrying the ball just twice.

The Huskers will practice Monday, Wednesday and Friday this week with another full-scale scrimmage scheduled Saturday. Three more weeks of spring practice remain, with the annual Red-White intrasquad game set for Sat., April 30.

Saturday's scrimmage statistics

Rushing — Berns 2-14, Stewart 9-46, Donnell 3-31, Craig 3-9, Brown 1-7, Juhring 4-24, Steward 7-34, Hager 7-27, Sorley 6-13, Wurth 7-25, Everett 1-1, Garcia 1-1, Minard 1-1, Suelter 12-85, McEaddy 1-8, Hager 2-1, Lee 1-1, Jacobs 1-1, Berns 1-1, Berns 1-1, Washington 2-24, R. Taylor 12-67, Humphrey 6-minus 21, Siebert 2-7, Quinn 9-22.

Passing — Garcia 2-0-23, Sorley 8-16-94, Burns 5-10-52, Hager 1-5-1-7, Humphrey 2-7, 0-39, Quinn 2-30-21.

Receiving — Loken 3-25, Everett 1-21, Lee 2-27, Miller 1-10, Donnell 1-7, Spiegel 1-9, Brown 2-19, Jacobs 1-6, R. Taylor 3-44, Higgins 2-14, Hanika 1-2.

Wildlife work brings Petska top J-S honor

By Tom Vint

Outdoor Editor

Ord — Ken Petska stands a little taller than most men. No matter. Wildlife and people who have a strong interest in wildlife would look up to him anyway.

Petska is a rancher and farmer by trade. When he's not puttering around on the farm north of here, he's getting involved for wildlife.

For his efforts, Ken Petska has been named the winner of the Sunday Journal and Star's Howard L. Wiegers Award as Nebraska's Outstanding Conservationist for 1977, in cooperation with the University of Nebraska Wildlife Club.

It is the second year the annual award will be given in honor of Wiegers, a UNL professor who founded most of the wildlife study at UNL. Wiegers also acts as Nebraska Wildlife Club faculty advisor. It is the 12th such award given to outstanding conservation work in the state.

Petska is not one to claim any glory. He says he isn't the one who does most of the work for wildlife in the Ord area. He'd rather have the credit go to others. But it was the "others" who compiled a stack of endorsing letters in Petska's behalf.

"Mr. Petska became sincerely interested in the conservation of Nebraska's wildlife resources about ten years ago," wrote G. H. "Woody" Woodgate, the man who nominated Petska for the award. "Since that time he has held numerous positions in several organizations dedicated to wildlife conservation."

For starters, Petska is past president of the Nebraska Council of Sportsmen's Clubs. He's now a director at large. He's been the local chairman of the Ducks Unlimited Chapter in Ord, a group raising \$2,497 and \$3,180 the past two years for waterfowl.

Petska was one of the founders of Ord's Karp and Krow Club, he's a director of the Nebraska Fur Takers Assn., and holds memberships in the Nebraska Trap Shooters Assn., the National Rifle Assn., the Loup Valley Muzzel Loaders Club and the Citizens for Wetlands organization. He's also a certified hunter safety instructor, avid hunter, trapper and fishes whenever he gets a chance.

When he has a little more extra time, Petska's wife Dorrita keeps waving goodbye because he's off speaking at the local Rotary Club, the Presbyterian Men's Group, at the St. Mary's Athletic Banquet, on NTV, anywhere he can get people to listen about wildlife.

"People will do something if other people talk to them so they can understand the trouble areas," Petska said. As evidence, he can lean back on the Valley County living snowfence program, a brainchild of you-know-who.

"I like to plant ideas," said Petska. "I thought about this snowfence thing and a friend told me to tell the board of the Lower Loup Natural Resource District. I went in to talk to them and they were just great. They programmed \$12,000 for it and off we went."

As Petska explained it, the NRD and the county cooperate with the landowner to plant rows of pine and plum thicket through a 100-foot-wide grassed area. The landowner provides the land, the NRD fences it off for him, the county plants it and tends it and the Soil Conservation Service oversees and assists where possible.

"Where else are you going to find

three such agencies working together to get a project done?" asks Petska. "We think the work they're doing is great."

Thus far, some 10 miles of the living snowfence has gone in through the area. In a matter of years, they should be providing valuable habitat for wildlife not to mention providing the snowfence value to the surrounding land.

Petska's friends indicate he has done a good deal of personal habitat planting, has helped build and put up wood duck houses on his place and others, helped push through LB361's habitat bill and has participated in the state's pheasant stocking operation.

"I'll tell you one thing that has done some real good around here and that's the pheasant stocking operation," Petska said. "After a landowner or his kids take the time to raise 100, 200 or more pheasant chicks for seven or eight

PETSKA continued page 6C



STAFF PHOTO BY TOM VINT
The Valley County living snowfence program was one of Ken Petska's brainchildren for wildlife habitat. Here he surveys young trees along a stretch of snowfence.

Byron Stewart grinds out yardage Saturday during the Nebraska scrimmage as Randy

Rick (90, rear) and Tom Vering (57) do their best to retard his progress.

'OK coach, I'm ready to go'

Editor's note: Guideposts Magazine sponsored an essay contest in which the student would recount a "moving or memorable experience of faith." Jon Kopetzky of Falls City Sacred Heart High School won a \$500 scholarship with his essay about the death of his brother, Steve. Jon is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Kopetzky. The essay is reprinted below with permission from Guideposts Magazine.

The time was October 11, 1974. Football was an important part of our school life and our Friday night game was almost over. We led our opponents 22-8. I was second string safety, and my brother, Steve, was playing defensive halfback on the varsity.

Nebraska's unpredictable weather, in mid-October, had changed from a sunny afternoon, to clouds of billowing fog that gradually enveloped the playing field, giving an eerie atmosphere to the contest.

My attention shifted from the game's action to the sidelines as I saw Steve limping off the field. I realized he had muscle cramps in his legs. After a few minutes of massage by the trainer, Steve was determined to return to the game. I heard his prophetic words, "OK Coach, I'm ready to go" as he eagerly returned to the lineup.

I saw Steve come up from his position to land a crushing tackle to stop a sure touchdown. I was always proud of the way he tackled — head straight and always tackling low. After the play was over, I noticed a player down on the field. Somebody said that it was Steve. I said to myself that it was only leg cramps again. I stared intensely as Steve was engulfed by coaches and trainers.

Over the public address came a call for my parents. I sank to my knees. Something was wrong. Another call, this time for the rescue squad — he needed oxygen. I started to shake. Steve can't be hurt.

A hushed silence came over the stadium as the spectators seemed to sense instinctively that the injury was grave. Minutes were like hours as they worked with Steve.

Again the P.A. announcement — a call for the ambulance and a request that no one leave the field in order not to block the access roads. No one moved. The seriousness of the situation was evident. The game was called.

Through the thickening fog, the

determination and enthusiasm. He had accomplished so much apart from football. He wore the Eagle Scout badge with pride; he was a licensed swim instructor and a certified pool manager; a master of the baritone horn and bass guitar.

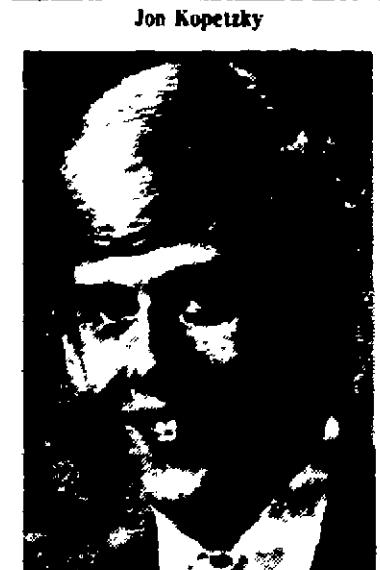
Perhaps his proudest accomplishment came when he was rated the Oratorical Champion for the State of Nebraska for two successive years. This year would be his last try for the National Championship. Twice he attended the American Academy of Achievement. Steve loved life and lived it with great exuberance.

A word of encouragement from a

OK coach continued page 4C



Jon Kopetzky



Steve Kopetzky

muffled voices drifted onto the field as the fans began praying. "Our Father Who art in heaven, Hallowed be Thy name. Thy kingdom come. Thy will be done." It brought comfort.

The players were told to go to the locker rooms. It was hard for me to leave the field with my brother lying there unconscious.

How I admired Steve! As football players go, he was small, but what he lacked in stature, he overcame with

skill. Nicklaus, the famed and feared Golden Bear who has won this prestigious tournament a record five times, shook off his putting woes with a 69 that left him very much in contention at 210.

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Baseball

Lincoln women take 2nd in 'A'

Lincoln bowlers Joen Spaulding and Dorisjane Craig took over second place in Class A doubles Saturday and three other pairs gained top 10 spots in that event at the Women's State Bowling Tournament.

Chuck Gove of Lincoln shot a 582-120-702 at Briar Park Saturday to tie Carl Huisman of Leigh for the fifth spot in men's singles.

Spaulding and Craig rolled a 1115-175-1290 at Hollywood. The duo was 13 pins off the pace of A' leaders Irene Hartman and Dana Burriss of Blue Hill.

Janet Zierke of Pierce rolled games of 189, 221 and 210 for a 620 series in teaming with Dennis Herbolzheimer to take third place in Class A with a 1262 handicap total.

Mary Ann Dalske of Omaha gained third place in Class A singles with a 584-72-656 and Lois Orbin of Friend took seventh place in 'B' singles with a 599 handicap total in other women's changes at Hollywood.

Country Kitchen of York moved into eighth place among women's Class B teams with a 2251-355-2506 at Bowl-Mor.

Mary Pat Kelly of Omaha fired a 234 first game and

finished with a 608 series and doubles partner Sandy Anderson shot a 533 as the duo moved into fourth place with a 1259 total. Beverly South and Becky Neeman of Omaha took over sixth in 'A' at 1237.

The top women's score Saturday was a 241 game by Rita Gustafson of Wakefield, who moved into second place in Class B singles with a 571-52-623 and took the 'B' scratch lead. Gustafson's first game was 103 pins over her 138 average.

Mary Ann Dalske of Omaha gained third place in Class A singles with a 584-72-656 and Lois Orbin of Friend took seventh place in 'B' singles with a 599 handicap total in other women's changes at Hollywood.

Montreal (Glanbrook) of Philadelphie (Christensen 138) 1:35 p.m. New York (Mortack 170) at Chicago (Reuschel 142) 2:15 p.m. St. Louis (Falcone 1216) at Pittsburgh (Rooker 138) 1:35 p.m. San Diego (Shane 040) at Cincinnati (Hernandez 117) 2:15 p.m. Atlanta (Ruthven 140) or LaCorte 3 (1) 3:05 p.m. San Francisco (Hecht 124) at Los Angeles (Hooton 115) 4:40 p.m. Monday's Games Chicago at Phoenix, night Cincinnati at Houston, night Atlanta at Los Angeles, night

High scratch - De Vore 629

Class B

Class A

Irene Hartman 562-84-646 Mildred Busick Lincoln 540-105-645 Dorisjane Craig Lincoln 540-105-645 Lois Orbin Friend 562-84-641 High scratch - De Vore 629

Singles

Bill Straub Lincoln 648-704-652-2004 John Esauville Lincoln 647-549-655-1981 Max Jensen Lincoln 624-665-633-1923 Rick Prochaska Lincoln 654-644-611-1879 Paul Pertsch Lincoln 630-101-613-1853 Doug Christ Lincoln 647-602-598-1847 Joe Baumgartner 631-538-655-1824 Larry Turner Lincoln 617-650-553-1814 Bob Filius Lincoln 571-508-645-1913 Dave Jackson Lincoln 584-623-602-1809

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Bill Straub Lincoln 648-704-652-2004 John Esauville Lincoln 647-549-655-1981 Max Jensen Lincoln 624-665-633-1923 Rick Prochaska Lincoln 654-644-611-1879 Paul Pertsch Lincoln 630-101-613-1853 Doug Christ Lincoln 647-602-598-1847 Joe Baumgartner 631-538-655-1824 Larry Turner Lincoln 617-650-553-1814 Bob Filius Lincoln 571-508-645-1913 Dave Jackson Lincoln 584-623-602-1809

Doubles

Class A

Irene Hartman 562-84-646 Mildred Busick Lincoln 540-105-645 Dorisjane Craig Lincoln 540-105-645 Lois Orbin Friend 562-84-641 High scratch - De Vore 629

Class B

Class A

Irene Hartman 562-84-646 Mildred Busick Lincoln 540-105-645 Dorisjane Craig Lincoln 540-105-645 Lois Orbin Friend 562-84-641 High scratch - De Vore 629

Singles

Bill Straub Lincoln 648-704-652-2004 John Esauville Lincoln 647-549-655-1981 Max Jensen Lincoln 624-665-633-1923 Rick Prochaska Lincoln 654-644-611-1879 Paul Pertsch Lincoln 630-101-613-1853 Doug Christ Lincoln 647-602-598-1847 Joe Baumgartner 631-538-655

I May Be Wrong

By Virgil Parker

Trip to Cuba

Jeff Nannen doesn't feel like a pioneer or history-maker. He shrugs off the importance of the role he played this past week in the possible improvement of relations between the United States and Cuba.

Nannen, a freshman at the University of South Dakota, was a Sunday Journal and Star all-state basketball player at Syracuse High last year. He also won a Gold Medal at the State track meet in the high jump.

Nannen won the starting job as the center of South Dakota's basketball team this winter. Last week, South Dakota's starting unit combined with the first team from South Dakota State to form a team to travel to Havana for two games against a Cuban all-star team.

The players and coaches, along with an entourage of government officials and press, became the first American tourists to Cuba in 17 years.

Friendly reception

"We (the players) didn't feel there were any political overtones to the trip," Nannen said after his return late Friday night. "The people there were very nice and friendly to us. We just had a lot of fun and played a couple of basketball games."

The chartered plane which left South Dakota with the players and coaches, stopped in Washington to pick up the press. They weren't sportswriters, but political scribes.

"Probably a third of the plane was filled with press," Nannen recalls. "They probably wanted to take the trip to see the conditions of the country and get a first-hand impression of what is going on down there."

The movement of the American group was controlled, however.

"They housed us in a hotel about a half an hour outside of Havana," Jeff reports. "It was a new and modern building right on the beach. We had a lot of fun playing in the sand, body surfing and looking for shells. The weather was in the mid-80s."

That was a far cry from the cold weather the Americans left behind a week ago. Seemingly, they brought Cuba's good climate back with them.

"They had a couple of tours of the city for us," Nannen says, "but we had to stay together in a group. Lots of building activity was evident—particularly the construction of new apartment buildings."

Large arena

The games were played in a 15,000 seat air-conditioned arena.

"There was no admission charge and it was full both nights," Jeff reports. "The crowd was cordial and gave us a good reception."

The opposing all-stars weren't so cordial. The Cubans won both games by identical 19-point margins.

"They had an average age of 23 years and their shortest guy was 6-2," Nannen says. "They were not only a little bigger and more experienced, but they could really leap. And they were good outside shooters."

Nannen's South Dakota quintet and the SDS team alternated every five minutes.

"That hurt us some too," he feels. "About the time you'd get the rhythm of the game it would be time to come out."

The American players were given a Cuban flag with the country's basketball federation seal on one side at the first game.

"The second night they gave us a plaque with a lot of Spanish writing on it," he said, while admitting he doesn't know exactly what it says.

Hang on to it, Jeff. As one of the first visitors to Cuba in 17 years, it'll make a nice momento to show your grandchildren some day.

Kansas stops KS in twinbill

LAWRENCE, Kan. (AP) — Kansas catcher Andy Gilmore knocked in a run in each of a set of doubleheader games Friday to defeat Kansas State 5-1 and 4-1 in Big Eight baseball play.

Gilmore hit paydirt in the third inning of each game. In the first match, his run-scoring triple followed Lee Ice's ground rule double and broke a 1-1 tie.

Pitcher Brian Rhodes picked up his first victory of the season for Kansas.

In the second face-off, the score was deadlocked at a 1-1 tie in the third when Kansas stole two of its game-total four bases. Then Gilmore and Brian Moyer both knocked in runs, clinching the win.

The two teams will meet for a rematch here Monday in a doubleheader.

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STAFF PHOTO BY HAROLD DREIMANIS

Nebraska baseball coach Tony Sharpe (left) and Bob Gates, his former assistant and now UNO head baseball coach, had a reunion Saturday at the NU diamond. It was a sad event for Gates, whose team lost twice, 5-0 and 7-0. Game story, Page C5.

Special Olympic practice begins

Track practice for the Lincoln Special Olympics begins Sunday at 6:30 p.m. at the Lincoln High School oval, according to coach Dave Brown of Lincoln. Practice sessions continue each Sunday at Lincoln High until the Olympics are held May 7.

Special Olympic events include the 50-yard and 220-yard dashes, the 440 and mile runs, the standing long jump and softball throw competition.

Those who qualify in the Lincoln meet advance to the Nebraska State Special Olympics May 20-21 at Wayne State College.

Penal Complex handles Pirates

The Lincoln Pirates semipro baseball team dropped a 4-2 exhibition decision to the Nebraska State Penal Complex Saturday.

The Pirates will meet the Penal Complex in a rematch next Saturday.

Last chance

Lincoln youth interested in Little Chiefs baseball or Ponytail softball will have one last chance to register Tuesday.

Any child, ages 8-12 (as of June 1) are eligible. Registrations will be held at Hawthorne School, 300 S. 48th St. Parents need not be present.

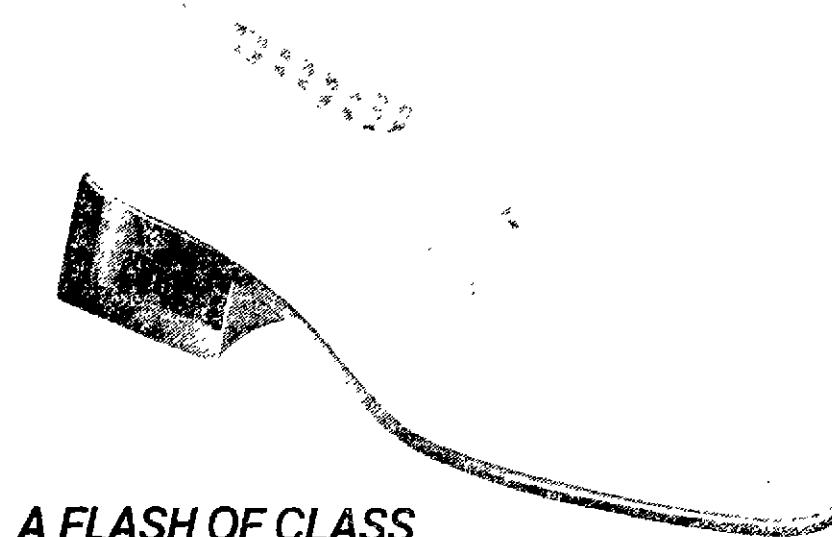
Play continues in Little Fry

Rotary Club #14, First National Bank, and Wentz Plumbing #1 all recorded victories during the first week of action in the Little Fry basketball spring rookie league.

Play resumes Wednesday at

6:00 p.m. when Wentz #1 meets First National Bank. Ready Mixed Concrete plays Rotary Club in the 7:00 p.m. contest and Moose Lodge #175 takes on Wentz Plumbing #2 at 8:00 p.m.

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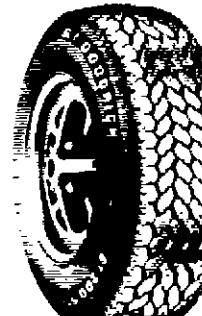
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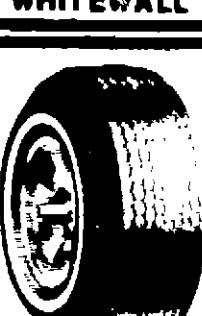
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Prep
Panorama
By Chuck Sinclair



A great experience

If you haven't already read Jon Kopetsky's moving account about the death of his brother Steve on page one of the sports section, don't put down your Easter Sunday paper until you do.

A lot has changed for young Jon, who was just a sophomore when he watched the fatal football injury to the closest of his four brothers.

"You always look up to the next oldest," Jon says of his relationship with Steve. "I patterned everything I did in line with what Steve did. The whole family was very close-knit, but since my two oldest brothers were away at college, Steve and I were a little closer at the time."

In retrospect, Jon terms the accidental death of his brother "a great experience. Probably the greatest single experience one will ever have in a lifetime."

"I truly mean that," Jon offers. "Before, death was something you didn't even want to think about. I was always very hesitant to talk about it. It really scares the average person."

"Why shouldn't it?" he asks. "Nobody knows for certain what to expect from it. Nobody has been there and come back to tell about it. But, depending on how you look at it, it's really a blessing. You just have to have religious background and faith that there is life after death."

Like most people who have lost someone close to them, Jon cried at the funeral. But he had mixed emotions about why he was crying. He thought it was probably because he'd never see Steve again.

Bishop Flavin's reference

"It was then that I started to realize that death really is not bad," Jon says. "When Bishop Flavin made reference to the shepherd taking the best lamb to the side while the rest follow to a higher pasture."

"I don't know where he got that, out of what verse, but it stands out as the one phrase that really means a lot in my life," Jon adds. "It's by far one of the greatest memories I'll ever have."

The days immediately following Steve's death was most difficult for Jon.

I questioned whether I wanted to continue playing football, but I didn't want to quit. Steve wouldn't have wanted me to quit."

A second team defensive back, the same position Steve played, Jon found himself on the bench late in the next game, homecoming, watching third and fourth team players entering ahead of him.

"I'm sure coach (Bill) Jenkins didn't really know my true feelings about playing, so I went up to him late in the game and asked to go. Jon recalls. "I approached him to ease the pressure on him. I don't even remember what position I was playing, but I do remember coach Jenkins kind of realized how I felt about everything after that."

"It was awful hard on him, but later in life, I think he's benefited the most from everything," Jon adds. "I myself have seen him change a lot spiritually since the accident."

Close athletically, spiritually

After Steve died, we started saying the rosary before every game because we dedicated the rest of the season to him," he says. "We've continued it ever since. I know that probably doesn't mean much to a lot of people, but it does to us. We're really close athletically and spiritually, and I think that's why we've been successful in sports."

Organized sports won't always be a part of Jon's life as they have been the past few years, especially when he heads to Chaminade College in Honolulu next fall.

The Kopetsky family has always encouraged the children to attend college where the apron strings won't reach.

"We look at it as a learning experience in life," Jon says. "You get out in the world and find out what it's really like. You can come running home all the time."

Jon's older brother Dan went to Notre Dame at South Bend, Ind., and Greg to Albuquerque, N.M. Steve probably would have attended Notre Dame to study pre-law, Jon says.

Whatever happens for Jon in the future, he'll give nothing less than his best shot. "That's the way Steve would have done it," Jon says.

That's the Kopetsky family way.

Prep editor Randy York is on vacation.

Senior golf test at Omaha

The second annual Nebraska Senior Two-Man, Two-Ball golf championship will be held at the Omaha Country Club April 28-29.

Entries will close on April 22, or when 128 entries are received.

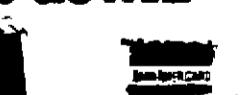
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'OK coach, I'm ready to go'

From page 1C

friend brought my reflections back to reality, as the ambulance finally moved onto the field. Hampered by the intense fog, it had taken thirty minutes to come from a neighboring town. I left the locker room and came to the 30 yard line where Steve still lay. My parents and little brother were there, too. Except for my two older brothers, away at college, our family was together to share our need for each other.

Dad left with the ambulance. We followed in the family car for the 50-mile drive to a metropolitan hospital where neurologists and surgeons were available. We inched along at an agonizing pace through the smothering fog. No one talked. We just prayed. I thought, "If the ambulance just gets there in time, he will be all right." Ninety minutes later, we arrived at the emergency entrance of the St. Elizabeth Hospital. He was in great shape.

Sunday arrived with nothing to arouse hope. It was then that Mom told me — "Steve's not going to make it, the doctors give him no hope of recovery." Mom said that he had really died on Friday night. Only his body was being kept alive by machines. I just couldn't understand why it was Steve. He had led a good life and had a great future ahead of him. He hadn't done anything wrong.

Suddenly I realized that my brother was with God. I had been given faith to understand that Steve had reached his ultimate goal. God had given him life, and now he had returned to his Creator.

"They're working with him; it's really bad. Injury to the brain. Chaplain gave him the last rites. Blood pressure shot up..."

The following hours were terrible. I kept asking, "Why, God? Why Steve? Why couldn't it have been somebody else? Why?"

With Saturday came the unbearable news from the attending physician: "A massive injury to the brain stem. There is no surgery possible. He is in the hands of God."

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Suddenly I realized that my brother was with God. I had been given faith to understand that Steve had reached his ultimate goal. God had given him life, and now he had returned to his Creator.

The hospital had listed Steve in critical condition from the time he entered. Now at 4:10 Monday, the machines were turned off. All signs of life ceased. Steve was pronounced officially dead. My faith that Steve had reached eternal happiness lessened my grief.

I went to school the next day and everyone was mourning the death of my brother. They wept and they wondered. Why did this happen to their classmate and friend? Someone told me to get drunk or bust out somebody's window, to take my mind away from this tragedy. They just didn't understand how I felt. I hoped they would see that Steve had lived a lifetime in 18 years.

On a golden Autumn day, October 17, throngs of friends and athletes joined our family to pay last tribute to my brother. Bishop Flavin officiated at the Funeral Mass. He said many comforting words, but one thought stood out: "When the shepherd chooses to move his flock, he takes the finest lamb, and the rest follow to a higher pasture." It was all so clear. God had taken the finest to show us the way.

Two years have passed. Football continues to be an important part of my school life as I am a member of our team, highly rated in the state. But I am also the possessor of a legacy of faith, spelled out by my brother, Steve, and my devoted parents, as we waited out those hours of agony until God took him to heaven.

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STAFF PHOTOS BY TOM VINT

The Otoe County Wildlife Club, winner of the 1977 Nebraska Outstanding Wildlife Club Award presented by the Sunday Jour-

nal and Star, in cooperation with the University of Nebraska Wildlife Club, has two pet projects. At left, club secretary

Joe Voges, far left, and last year's president Orville Carlisle, look at one of over 1,000 trees planted on the club grounds west

of Nebraska City. At right, the club acted in an advisory capacity to help found the River Country Nature Center.

No more bridesmaid for 'Conservation Club' Otoe County

By Tom Vint
Outdoor Editor

Nebraska City — Always a bridesmaid and never a bride? Not so for the Otoe County Wildlife Club.

For the past several years the Nebraska City organization has run a second best in the area of wildlife awards. Now, in 1977, the Otoe County Wildlife Club becomes the second winner of the Lincoln Sunday Journal and Star Nebraska Outstanding Wildlife Conservationist Club of the Year Award, presented in cooperation with the University of Nebraska Wildlife Club.

While conservation awards under the program have been awarded for the past 12 years,

the club award is only in its second year.

The Otoe County club, organized in 1947, has two main accomplishments of recent years to credit its rise to the top this year.

Joe Voges, club secretary for the past 15 years, points to the club grounds, 60 acres of trees, shrubs and native grasses entwined through farm land, and the club's assistance in forming the Nebraska City Nature Center as major achievements of the organization.

"With the 60 acres we have, we're trying to prove that modern farming practices can still be beneficial to wildlife," Voges said.

The acreage, west of the city

on Hwy. 2, lays in an "L" shape with the top of the L home for the clubhouse and trap range and the bottom having a wooded creek running its length.

"We bought the land on Jan. 1, 1970," said Voges, "with 61 club members pledging to each buy one acre at \$300 each. Of all those pledges, we only had two who were unable to fulfill their pledge."

A trap range and clubhouse were put in. More than 1,000 trees have been planted on the area. Plots of native grasses were planted. Fruiting trees and shrubs were planted. And farming continues on portions of the land.

Many of today's farming practices don't leave room for

wildlife, what with fence to fence farming," said Voges. "We have to farm portions of our land to help pay off the rest of it but also to help show that farming, with consideration for wildlife is successful for wildlife and the farmer."

"Our lower plot of corn planted along the creek last year earned us \$500 as our share while the farmer north of us, without trees to cut the wind or hold the snow moisture and rain runoff, had to cut his corn for silage."

A row of evergreens borders the corn plot to the north and the tree-lined creek to the south. The club's picnic area is planted with some 75 different varieties of trees, and shrubs and grasses border the plot.

The club plans school tours of the grounds for youngsters to learn of the various types of plant growth this year.

Another learning experience

the club has actively pursued is the River Country Nature Center.

"It's been in the planning

stages for over two years," said Voges. "The club acts in an advisory capacity and lends whatever assistance it can."

Voges, who is a professional

taxidermist, adds flavor to the

center with some of his shop

samples.

The center offers visitors a

look at the Missouri River life,

past and present, plus gives a

learning experience about

wildlife. The center, although

still in its infancy stage, has

drawn acclaim from early

visitors as a useful learning

experience. It will have a

grand opening later this

month.

The club also has cooperated with the local high school for trapshooting programs and hunter safety instruction through club vice-president Ron Badberg.

The trap range apparently

doesn't interfere with wildlife as several hawks and owls nest

on the area, a good deer popula-

tion exists and pheasants

and quail also do very well, acc-

ording to Voges.

"We don't allow hunting on

this area although most all of

us do hunt," said Voges. "We

In 1975, the club received the "Conservation Organization of the Year Award" from the Nebraska Wildlife Federation. The club has also lent support to many wildlife bills passed by the legislature the past several years.

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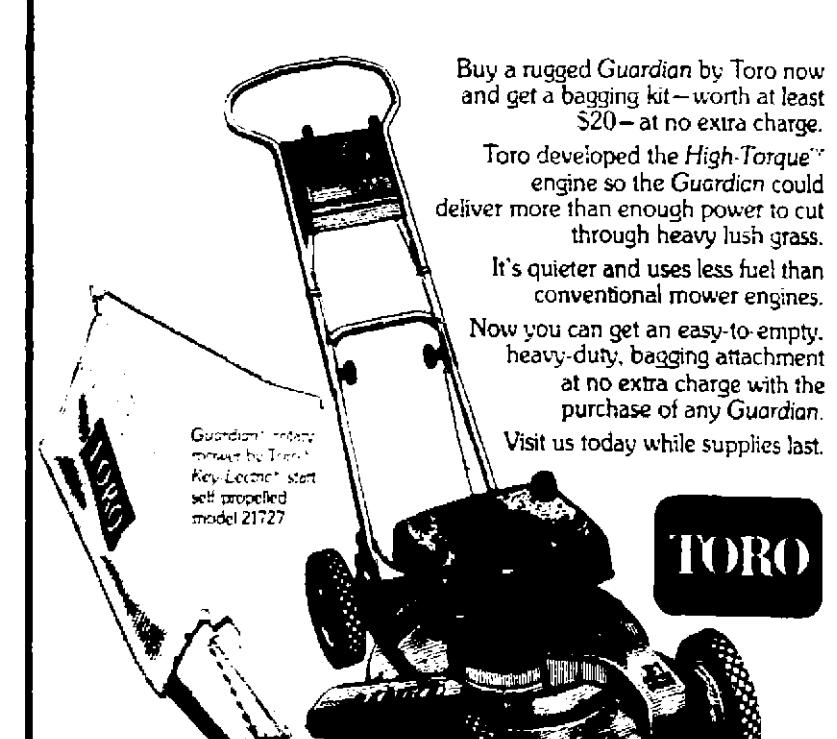
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had, from time to time, talked to me about a wildlife program within the Lower Loup Natural Resource District. As a result of our talks, he personally appeared before our Board of Directors and was instrumental in promoting what I think is one of the best habitat programs initiated by a natural resource district in Nebraska.

Beran pointed out the snow fence concept, the pheasant program, the hours he put forth in support of LB861 and helping to draw up a local NRD plan for LB861, all as reasons Petska merits the conservation award.

"It is my personal opinion that if anyone in the state of Nebraska is deserving of an award for outstanding contributions to wildlife, Ken Petska would rank No. 1," Beran wrote.

whose idea? Petska's of course.

First of all, let me go back about two years and relate to you how our Wildlife Habitat Improvement Program (WHIP) was started," said Lower Loup NRD manager Richard Beran. "Ken Petska

had

similar endorsements came from Nebraska Game and Parks Commission director Gene Mahoney, commissioners Ken Zimmerman from Loup City, Sen. Don Dworak of Columbus for Petska's efforts with LB861, B.J. Rose for Petska's Ducks Unlimited accomplishments, the Game Commission's hunter safety coordinator Dick Turpin for Petska's work in that area. Nebraska Council of Sportsman's Club president Fred Kudym for the Ord rancher's work in that area, and many more praising Petska's efforts in the area of wildlife conservation.

"A lot of this stuff I can't take the credit for," Petska said. "I like to plant ideas. It doesn't really matter who does the work as long as the benefits are there in the end. I only plant the ideas."

Last semester he was inducted into the agricultural

honorary fraternity of Alpha Zeta.

"Upon graduation in December with a degree in Wildlife, I plan to continue my education in graduate school and/or pick up a degree in fish biology. After receiving my degree, I would like to work for a state game commission or continue my education and teach college."

Hilgert, an Omaha with a 3.46 grade average in Wildlife Management, is vice president of the club. He's been active also as a hunter safety instructor and is a member of the Alpha Zeta fraternity and Gavel Club. He is also affiliated with the American Fisher Society.

Hilgert has given talks to Omaha area Boy Scout Troops on wildlife and fisheries, was a member of the four-man Nebraska Quiz Bowl team which took second in a regional wildlife conclave and earned Eagle Scout honors himself.

"I plan to graduate in December with a degree in

wildlife management," he said. "I intend to continue my education at a nationally recognized wildlife college and receive my masters degree in fish biology. After receiving my degree, I would like to work for a state game commission or continue my education and teach college."

During the past two summers Hilgert has worked for the Nebraska Game and Parks Commission at Bassett.

He has worked the past two summers with the Department of Interior's Bureau of Land Management in Colorado and Wyoming and hopes to continue work this summer in northern Idaho.

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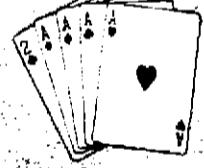
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8C April 10, 1977, Lincoln, Sunday Journal and Star

Amadevil no loafer during Fonner win

By Mark Gordon

Staff Sports Writer

Grand Island — Rob Williams' major worry was keeping Amadevil concerned about running.

"He kind of loafed a little more this year. He's got a little more experience, so he thinks he doesn't have to run as much," noted Amadevil's rider after the colt scooted to a front-running 2 1/2-length verdict over Line Dancer here Saturday in Fonner Park's \$3,300 Inaugural Purse for 3-year-olds on May 3 at Ak-Sar-Ben.

"I hit him one time at the head of the stretch and then he started running," Williams said. "He's better, but he wasn't trying today. He grew a little and got a little stronger."

While riding the pride of the Kemling Brothers, Inc. here last spring and at Ak-Sar-Ben in Omaha, Williams fell in love with the colt. He's now Williams' favorite.

Amadevil had an outstanding spring at Oaklawn Park in Hot Springs Ark. He captured the \$30,000-added Bachelor, won an allowance race and finished second in an overnight handicap.

That's why the crowd of 8,278 made Amadevil an overwhelming 2-5 choice. But still owner Paul Kemling of Aurora never really considered the race "safe" until the official sign was posted.

Kemling said he wasn't concerned about Amadevil adjusting to Fonner's five-eights-mile course after working all spring at the mile track at Oaklawn. After all, Amadevil broke his maiden here at Fonner and spent last spring here.

Fonner

Saturday

First race, purse \$2200, 4 year-olds & up, \$5200 claiming, 4 furlongs T-1:12 2/3 (Greer)	9.00 4.60 3.20
Front Major (Williams) 5.20 3.20	
Black Ticket (Dooley) 3.40	
Front Major (Williams) 5.20 3.20	
Playmate (Col. John C. Pearl's Blue Lady, Mud Ball) 3.60	
Second race, purse \$2600, 4 year-olds & up, \$6250 claiming, 6 1/2 furlongs, T-1:20 1/5 (Dixie Supreme (Papinetti)) 10.20 5.40 4.20	
The Main Fella (Compton) 6.80 4.40	
Short Winter (Jones) 6.80 4.40	
Also ran — Solid Miss Baruba, Classic Jack, Zulu, Papo's Party, Hill's Delight, Double (5-3) \$53.00	
Third race, purse \$1100, 4 year-olds & up, \$3200 claiming, 5 1/2 furlongs, T-1:07 1/2 (Bout Lucky (Cuddle)) 9.80 4.20 3.00	
Bout Lucky (Cuddle) 3.40 2.20	
Little Artist (Jones) 3.40 2.20	
Be A Star (Anderson) 2.80	
Also ran — Letter of Justice, Filet Naven, Pat o' Porter, Marra Dawn, Border Luck, Fourth race, purse \$2200, 4 year-olds & up, \$3200 claiming, one mile & 1 1/8 T-1:45 1/2 (Starkness (Compton)) 9.20 8.00 5.40	
Starkness (Compton) 4.40 4.20 3.40	
Great Pumpkin (Eccoffey) 4.40 4.20 3.40	
Charlie Bee Bold (Dooley) 6.60	
Also ran — Irish Knave, Dangerously Fabulous, Quatre Blanche, Royalty's Touch, Exacta — (5-4) \$44.30 and (6-5) \$53.40	
Exacta — (7-4) \$41.30	
Fifth race, purse \$2200, 3 year-olds, \$10,000 claiming, 6 furlongs T-1:12 2/5 (Shady Star (Anderson)) 2.20	
Also ran — Gentleman Thief, Balanced Relation (Mueller) 2.60	
Also ran — Dee Fox, Roman Buck, Bold Devil, Miss Fox, No Big Deal, Hill's Devil, Also ran (Shiner) 2.20	
Eight race, purse \$1100, 4 year-olds & up, \$3200 claiming, 4 furlongs, T-1:13 1/2 (Speedmonger (Rehfeld)) 11.50 4.00 2.40	
Police Action (R. Miller) 3.00 2.20	
Shorty (Anderson) 2.20	
Also ran — Gentleman Thief, Balanced Relation (Mueller) 2.20	
Ninth race, purse \$2400, 3 year-olds & up, \$4,000 claiming, mile & 1 1/8 T-1:45 2/5 (Sharp Melody (Greer)) 7.00 4.20 3.20	
Restless Bure (Compton) 5.80 3.60	
Master Doctor (Orone) 6.60	
Also ran — Huggin's Louise, Dave The Dancer, Goliath, Goliath, Curious Kitten, Double R, High Alert, Exacta — (7-4) \$41.30	
Attendance — 8,278	
Metabol Handle — \$701,776	
Track: Fast	

NU track team second at invite

Team scoring

Oklahoma 185 Wichita State 16
Nebraska 98 1/2 So. Methodist 16
Arkansas 79 2/6 Texas 1
N. Texas St. 79 2/6 Arlington 12 2/8
Okl. State 46 3/6

Norman, Okla. — The University of Nebraska track team finished second in the John Jacobs Invitational Track and Field Meet Saturday at Norman, Okla. Oklahoma ran away with the team title, scoring 195 points compared to the Husker's 99 1/2.

The Husker's Scott Sorchik won the javelin with a throw of 251-3 1/2. The only other Nebraska individual win came when Neville Murray leaped

The Husker's mile relay team finished second.

Hudson tops Bell in PBA

SPRINGFIELD, Va. (UPI) —

Tommy Hudson became the first two-time winner on the Professional Bowlers Association tour this year as he defeated Don Bell 246-194 Saturday in the championship game of the \$75,000 Fair Lanes Open.

Hudson, who won the \$80,000 Monro-Matic Open last month, received \$8,000 for his first place finish. It was his fifth

"Being the first to win two titles this year is the greatest thing that's ever happened to me," Hudson said.

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STAFF PHOTO BY RANDY HAMPTON

Easter song

"To be deeply religious is to have a passionate interest in the wholeness of existence;

"To seek for the connecting tissue in the apparent separations;

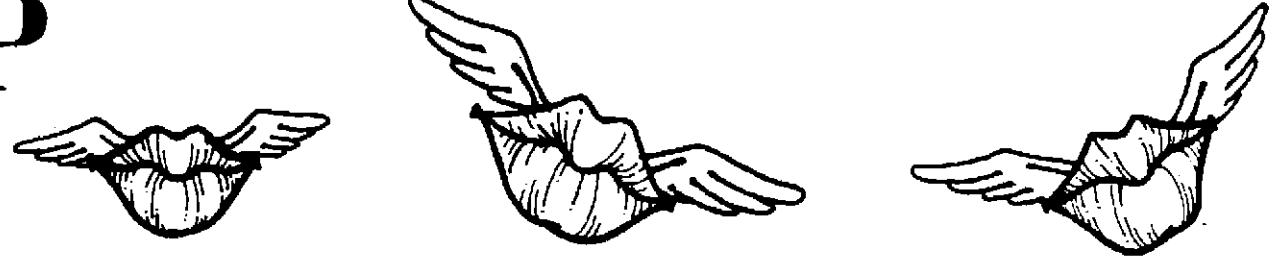
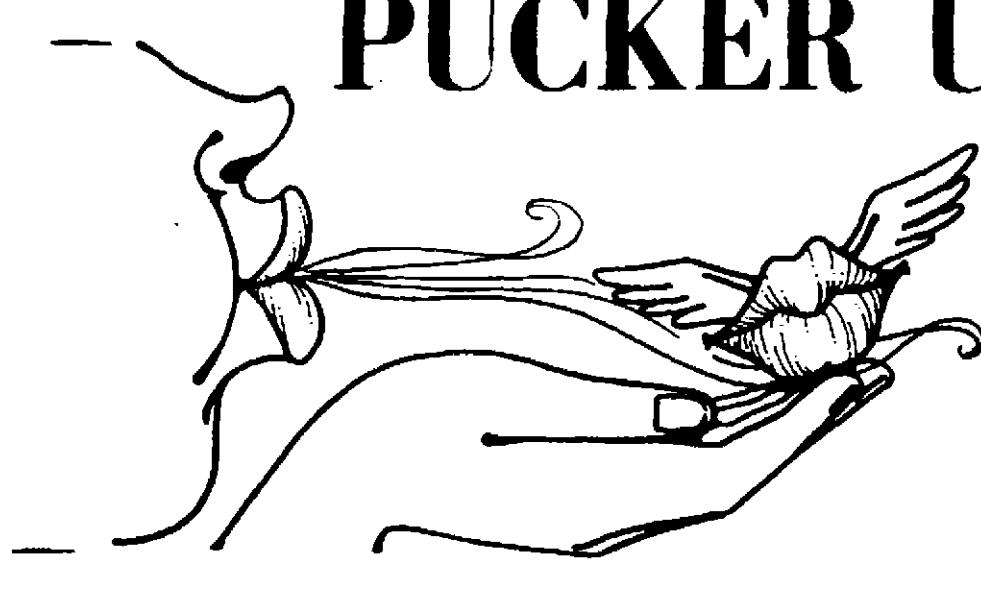
"To turn from disorder and seek the unity which lies hidden in diversity;

"To pull hatred inside out and expose it as the dark side of love;

"To find no absolute end to the significance of life, not even in the event of death."

—Author Unknown

PUCKER UP



The first kiss ever shown in the movies was in, appropriately, "The Kiss," released in 1896 and starring (left) May Irwin and John C. Rice. It was scandalous at the time.

Here's a real lip-smacking bit of news: kissing's back.

"Shock," you're probably saying. "I didn't know it ever went away."

comes the word, though, that social kissing which apparently was not the thing to do at social gatherings of the elite for a while is now back in, and everyone is supposed to participate.

The kissing craze is attributed to the human potentials movement and, lest you be accused of (sigh) "not relating," you must, according to the new pecking order, pucker up.

Murray Davis, sociologist at the University of California in San Diego, says increased kissing is part of the general inflection of intimate signals.

"We kiss people we used to hug, hug people we used to shake hands with and shake hands with people we used to nod to. Isolated individualism is out. Today

separations are not allowed. Everyone is expected to kiss everyone else," he said.

Onions, garlic

Everyone? Aw c'mon. What if the kisser has just finished eating raw onions and garlic for supper? What if he/she has the flu, strep throat, mononucleosis or a terminal cold?

Considerations of spontaneity, depth of affection and respect aside, one still can't help but ask, "Where do you draw the line?" If even perfect strangers are to pucker and in turn proffer their cheeks upon meeting, kissing will become quite complicated as everyone frantically tries to remember who they have and have not kissed. The name of the new game will be kiss and tell who you are.

Pity the house guest who, rather than risk being rude, tries to kiss all members of the household, mother, father, children and, oh gosh, the dog, the cat,

the canary, the gerbil, the pet python . . .

All this provides special problems for Midwesterners who have been accused — and sometimes rightly so — of being conservative and rather provincial. There are children here who have never been kissed by their fathers. Brothers and sisters upon seeing each other for the first time in years greet by shaking hands — briefly.

Schmoozing

They do things differently on the coasts — or at least some of the people do some of the time. In New York, and presumably other places as well, kissing on the streets is an element of what's called "schmoozing," which includes kissing, talking, people-watching and otherwise hanging out.

In California, it has been observed, the French two-cheeked kiss is in vogue. In France, they are now kissing cheeks

alternately three times and sometimes even more.

And there's more.

There is the kiss-off which, according to the Dictionary of American Slang, means "to dismiss or get rid of something or someone, often rudely and curtly." As a noun it can mean death, a brush-off or notice of dismissal from a

job, especially without warning.

New Yorkers often call it "the California kiss-off" or the Hollywood kiss, while in Los Angeles it's referred to as "the New York kiss-off."

There is doubtless some of that kind of kissing done in the hinterland, too.

Although somewhat subdued, Nebraskans certainly are familiar with

the custom of kissing. They, along with the rest of the populace, got to watch Jimmy Carter plant a bushel and a peck of kisses during his inauguration.

Kisses can be social or sexual, passionate or platonic and are, quite simply, touching or caressing with the lips.

According to 1977 Guinness Book of World Records, "The most prolonged osculatory marathon in cinematic history is one of 185 seconds by Regis Toomey and Jane Wyman in 'You're in the Army Now,' released in 1960. In a 'smoochathon' at Pretoria, South Africa, Inge Ordendael and Billy Van Der Westhuizen kissed for 110 hours, 12 minutes. Roger Guy English of La Jolla, Calif., claims to have kissed 3,000 girls in eight hours — a sustained rate of one every 9.6 seconds."

PUCKER continued page 50

World Men

Chaplain prefers role to traditional

By Linda Ulrich

Lowell Gaither doesn't look forward to the weekends like he used to

It's not that there's anything wrong with weekends, it's that he likes his work so much

As chaplain at the Lincoln Regional Center, Gaither has found he prefers this ministry to the more traditional ones he has been a part of within the United Methodist Church

"Both the chaplain and the people here are in a less threatening kind of environment than in the church," he said

Often people attending church are trying to project a certain kind of image he explained. "People relate to me very honestly here. It's a very open kind of experience."

Constantly relating

As a minister of a church, Gaither found that he spent many of days working alone with little exchange between himself and other people. "Here you are constantly relating to people."

Most of all, "people out here (staff) work very hard. It creates a healing climate."

And people who work at the Regional Center quickly gain an extremely heightened awareness that the residents are not all that different from us."

Serving both staff and residents, he tries to be as visible as possible. In addition to conducting worship services, he does counseling, which sometimes includes the families of residents and a lot of visiting with residents

What is sometimes called "the ministry of presence" is part of his work and it is the process by which people are allowed to project their feelings. Sometimes, he said, it is

feeling extremely angry at the church

Not an old field

When working with the emotionally disturbed and the mentally retarded, he is reminded daily that "it's not that old a field, it's not that precise a science. People basically hurt, we can say that."

There are, Gaither said, excellent psychologists and excellent social workers on the staff. "We don't need any more and my primary role is as a chaplain representing the church."

A chaplain in an institutional setting is many different things to many different people he said. "To some it is negative and I think people have the right not to be bothered by the chaplain. They have a right to the chaplaincy service but they have the right not to have it."

He hopes simply to support people in their full humanity in all the range of possibilities.

And to allow residents to be religious in their own way. "You have to let people use what religious imagery is theirs and not impose yours."

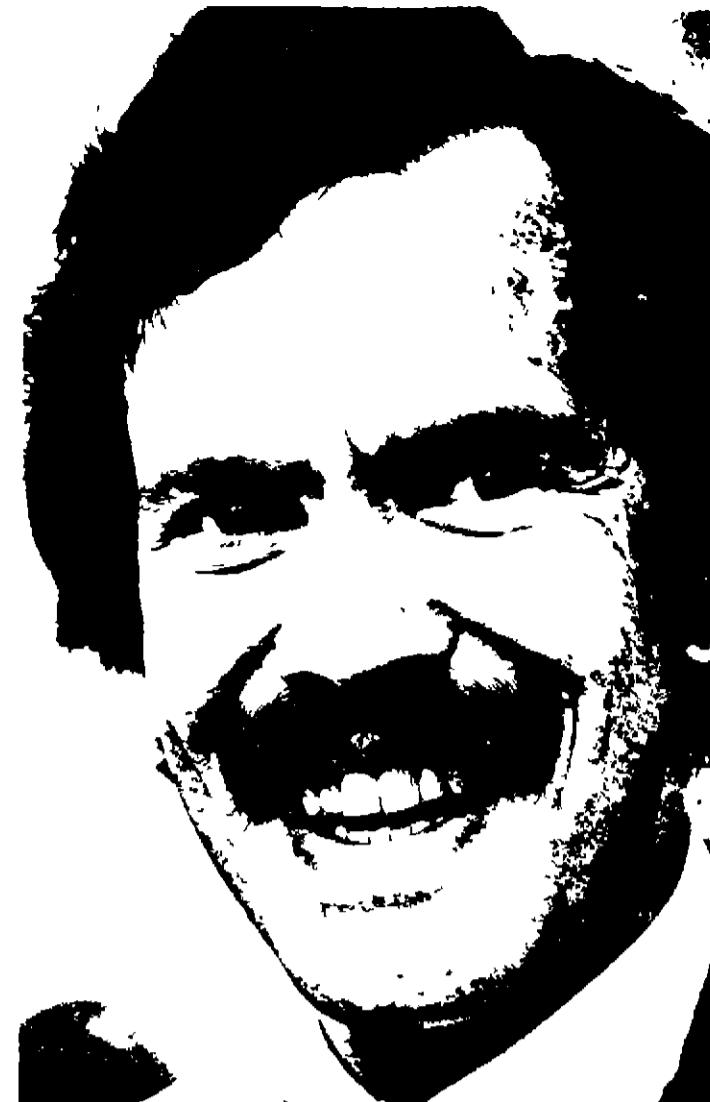
Judgmental

And, he added, part of the public image of religion is seeing it as judgmental. "People in an institutional setting feel guilty enough already. They don't need any help in that and I try to not create anymore in them than they already have."

Part of chaplaincy training he said is learning that if you can't be helpful, to not be harmful either.

"Residents have asked me, 'Does God love me?' as if God makes exceptions and the question comes from suspecting God does not."

Part of what religion can offer them he said, is a foundation



Lowell Gaither

something stable something they feel good about

I'm not really so much trying to make people into anything as I'm trying to work with people where they are."

Gaither is trying to develop a clergy advisory board as a means of getting local churches more involved with the Regional Center.

We desperately need more community involvement," he said.

Vague image

The image many people have of the regional center is sort of a vague distant ill-defined nothing. It hasn't always been bad but it hasn't

always been good

"Part of the discomfort some people feel may be because it's a good way to project yourself," he said.

We can feel akin with someone experiencing an emotional disturbance of some sort but we may not want to admit it."

Christians saw lacks in themselves and projected it all onto Jesus he said. "We still do the same kind of thing."

Gaither is a graduate of Nebraska Wesleyan University and Iliff School of Theology in Denver. He completed the Clinical Pastoral Education Program at Bryan Memorial Hospital.

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Library table back in favor

By Jason Thomas

(c) Chicago Sun-Times

The library table — that ponderous piece of furniture that stood majestically among the rest of the Victorian and Edwardian furniture until after the turn of the century — has returned again.

This time it is called the sofa table.

The new name is a result of the fact that the table usually is placed behind the sofa. It is small and sleek. It is the same height as the back of the couch and often is simple in design.

It is primarily the sofa table's versatility that gives it such tremendous appeal, said Ric Lawler of Drexel Heritage Furnishings. Homemakers have discovered that what started out to be a decorative cover-up for the exposed back of a sofa placed in the middle of the room has all the right characteristics to fill a variety of other roles.

Sofa tables are being combined with stools for dining areas. They are being used in bedrooms often placed behind the head of the mattress instead of a backboard.

The back-of-the-sofa table is a 20th Century happening. It evolved when sofas were moved away from walls to create conversational areas around fireplaces and windows (or even in the center of the room).

Historically, the sofa table was visible in some 18th Century furniture designs. It was slender table with drawers and drop leaves at the end. During the Regency period it was filled with the needlework and writing materials of fashionable women.

Today's tables are simpler models. Just four simple legs and a top.

This simplicity is part of the scaled-down and multipurpose styling that is developing in the United States as room sizes become smaller because of high construction costs.

There are very few occasional table functions they can't adapt to, Lawler said.

Against a wall with a mirror above the sofa table can act as a focal point for flowers and art. Then when guests arrive it can be brought toward the center of the room and used as a buffet or dining table. Or it might be a desk.

Most furniture companies are producing this table.

Drexel Heritage has combined its table with matching roll out benches that fit perfectly underneath.

As I see it, Lawler said, the greatest virtue of the sofa table, whether it's traditional or contemporary in style, is that it allows one more opportunity for people to put together room settings that express their personalities and ways of life.

And it fits just about anywhere.

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Mrs. Joan Cruz holds jacket display of her first novel, "Desires, of the Heart."

Joan took dare, wrote a novel

New Orleans (UPI) — Joan Cruz knows how to get rich writing a novel — drop out of college, marry a truck driver, have five children and get insomnia.

Those are some of the things that helped Mrs. Cruz write her first novel, "Desires of Thy Heart," a romantic tale of which a major publishing company plans to print 400,000 paperback copies in November.

For an unpublished, unknown author to get an initial press run of 400,000 copies is almost unheard of," said Judy Keith, owner of a one-woman publishing company in Pennsylvania which bought the book and will bring out the hard-back edition next month.

"Joan just doesn't realize the phenomenon she is. It seldom ever happens that fiction by a nonpublished author will ever get printed."

Her publisher is right. Mrs. Cruz doesn't consider herself a phenomenon and is embarrassed by those who do.

"When I decided to start writing a book I sat down and laughed out loud," she said. "But I figured if somebody else can do it, so can I."

"Somewhere else"

Her first effort at serious writing was five years ago, more than 20 years after she worked on her high school newspaper.

"I used to have this feeling, this unrest, that there was something else I should be doing besides taking care of the house," she said.

I used to try all sorts of things to find out what it was I was supposed to do. I tried all sorts of hobbies and what not. That's how I tried writing. I said, 'maybe it's writing. I'll try writing.'

It was writing. Now Mrs. Cruz spends hours between midnight and dawn with a pencil scribbling chapters to her second novel in the leftover pages of her children's notebooks.

"I used to wake up during the night and read. I wouldn't say it was insomnia, I just woke up. After a while, I said: Well, why read if I can write?"

Mrs. Cruz spent more than a year researching and writing her first book, "The Incorruptibles," a nonfiction look at the remains and shrines of 100 Roman Catholic saints.

"It hasn't been published yet," she said. "The publishers accepted it two years ago, but they're just now getting around to printing it."

High five figures

That first book is what led the quiet brunette to write her novel, which brought an advance check "in the high five figures."

My brother knew what I was doing and he challenged me to write a fiction book. He said I couldn't write fiction," said Mrs. Cruz. "I can't stand a challenge so I had to do something about it."

She did something about it and "Desires of Thy Heart" is dedicated to her brother, Daniel J. Carroll Jr., a wholesale carpet salesman in New Orleans.

"He was very happy about it, but my husband was the one who couldn't believe it," Mrs. Cruz said of the sale of her novel. "My husband honestly didn't believe it until he saw a brief story about it in a New York column."

Her husband should have believed it first. He was beside her when she wrote most of the book.

"I write in bed sometimes with just a lamp on and my husband asleep," said Mrs. Cruz. "It takes discipline because there are many nights when I'm awake and I don't feel like writing."

Hour on paragraph

I have to force myself to write and sometimes I spend an hour on one paragraph. Sometimes I just give up. But then sometimes after an hour it's like a second wind and all of a sudden I'm writing and writing."

Mrs. Cruz, an attractive woman who looks more than a decade younger than her 45 years, said she is often still scribbling longhand at dawn when her children get ready for school.

It catches up with me," she said. "After about the third night I have to go to sleep early the next night. But I work it in."

The long hours and lack of writing experience, however, did little to hurt the quality of Mrs. Cruz's work.

All I had to do was write two extra paragraphs at the end of one of the chapters. That was it," she said. "I always heard that you get it back and you rewrite. I didn't have any of that."

The 346-page novel deals with an English earl in the 9th century who takes a vow of celibacy but then is forced into marrying a Viking woman to keep peace in his region.

After his marriage, the earl falls in love with his wife and the novel deals with the struggles between his emotions and his principles.

One of the strong points of "Desires of Thy Heart" is its historical references, which is ironic since Mrs. Cruz dropped out of St. Louis University partly because of her dislike of history.

Engagement, wedding policy

Engagement and wedding forms are available at the Engagement and Wedding Desk of The Lincoln Journal or at The Lincoln Star newsrooms. Forms may be mailed by calling The Journal, 473-7241, or The Star, 473-7317.

Engagement and wedding notices will appear in The Sunday Journal and Star.

One picture will be used, either with the engagement or the wedding. The picture may include the couple. No picture will be used if received after the wedding. A black

and white glossy or matte finish is preferred without an environmental setting. Pictures cannot be returned.

A notice should be in the newspaper office one week prior to either the engagement announcement, or wedding. Wedding news received after the event will be shortened. No story will be run on a wedding received more than one month after the event.

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Dear Ann: I'm writing about the student who was caught reading your column in class and was punished.

As one who is involved with education and newspapers, I believe students could benefit from reading your column — beyond the advice that you give. All it takes is a teacher with a little imagination.

For example, your column could be used as a good example of lucid writing, correct punctuation, rules for capitalization, prefixes, suffixes and so on.

Students could be assigned to write a letter to Ann Landers about a problem. It's an interesting subject (one's self, that is) and the teacher would learn a lot about the student.

The wise teacher would use a student's interest in your column as a springboard to create a positive learning experience.

E.D.R., Memphis Commercial Appeal

Dear E.D.R.: Thanks for accentuating the positive. I'm glad you said it — because I have thought it!

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Miller & Paine

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Engagements



The upright flyer, also known as a visiting wheel.

clubs

Guild's big wheels have homespun fun

By Franne Robertson

When a poor miller's daughter of fairy tale fame was commissioned by the king to spin gold (or else,) she was forced to promise the sinister Rumpelstiltsken her first born son in exchange for learning the trade.

Since the fairy tale, spinning has lost a little of the glitter and disastrous implications. Yet, it's nearly as important to Mrs. B. L. (Marie) Green, president of the Nebraska Handspinners' Guild, as it was to the miller's daughter.

"An adventure" and "the most productive and creative pastime I've ever undertaken" is how Mrs. Green describes her hobby.

In brief, Mrs. Green puts it this way: "I love spinning."

She is saying that she loves working, thinking, creating.

With this hobby, skill is an absolute necessity and time one of the largest investments. Mrs. Green is hardly a beginner yet she spends about 68 hours to produce one stocking cap.

The whole process involves washing, spinning, winding, calculating, common sense and enough knitting as needed to produce the piece.

Calculating is an inescapable part of the job. Mrs. Green said. "There will always be variances from spinner to spinner," she explained and thus, there can't be any definite instructions. Given the same amount of animal hair, wool or flax, one spinner might spin a certain length, another might spin less.

After the spinning is through, mathematics are put to work to determine how many stitches to an inch your wool produces. The size of the knitting needles is an important consideration.

When using "greasy wool," unwashed animal wool, you must use four times the weight that the knitting or crochet pattern calls for. If the wool is washed, the weight is doubled.

Her own pet schnauzer and many of her friends' dogs provide the hair for much of Mrs. Green's spinning. The clothing produced has a "very luxurious texture," Mrs. Green claims. She has used samoyed, St. Bernard and English sheep dog hair to good advantage.

But all that work (and all that loose hair) does not discourage the 18 members of the guild from continuing their hobby. When they grace a business place or art fair with their spinning presences, it is "not to sell a product but to share our enthusiasm," Mrs. Green said.

Indeed, Mrs. Green believes, a handspinner has little choice but to be enthusiastic. She's only joking but what she means is there is a serious investment in terms of time and



money. Wheels cost at least \$100. Other equipment and materials, while not always necessary, make the hobby more interesting and they too add up in terms of cost.

Mrs. John Porterfield, an instructor in spinning at the YWCA, formed the guild two years ago. Most guild members have taken her class.

Arthur Johnston, another guild member has a special interest in making spinning wheels and other spinning equipment. According to Mrs. Green, he travels to exhibits and historical sites all over the country, to learn more about the craft and its history.

Mrs. Green owns a saxony wheel and an upright flyer, both constructed by Johnston from cherrywood, hardrock elm and walnut. Her upright flyer also is a "visiting wheel," so called because it is small enough to transport.

The guild meets on the first Monday of every month at the Gere Public Library to "share and exchange ideas and discuss sources of ideas and technique," Mrs. Green said.

A prospective member should be a fairly skilled spinner. "The guild is not a class or a beginner's club," she explained.

Members are planning a dye-in now for October. At that time yarn will be dyed with the natural residues of wildlife and flora.

Each member pays \$3 annual dues.

Mrs. B.L. Green and a saxony spinning wheel.

Grady-Lovegrove

Miss Christy Grady, St. Paul, Minn., and Gregory Lovegrove, Joliet, Mont., are engaged to be married. Parents of the bride-elect are Mr. and Mrs. William R. Grady. Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Lovegrove, Joliet, formerly of Geneva, are parents of the future bridegroom.

The future bride and her fiance are graduates of the University of Nebraska-Lincoln where Miss Grady was a member of Alpha Chi Omega Sorority.

Eastridge Presbyterian Church will be the setting for the June 18 wedding.

Ward-Hardesty

A July 23 wedding is being planned by Miss Kathleen L. Ward and Robert D. Hardesty, Balboa Island, Calif. Mr. and Mrs. Gene F. Ward are parents of the bride-elect. Robert E. Hardesty and Mrs. Kathie J. Hardesty, both of Newport Beach, Calif., are the future bridegroom's parents.

The wedding will take place at St. Mary's Episcopal Church, Laguna Beach, Calif.

Bryan-Campbell

Announcement is made of the engagement of Jackie Bryan and Barry Campbell.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bryan and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Campbell.

The bride-elect graduated from Joseph's School of Beauty.

An Aug. 6 wedding at First-Plymouth Congregational Church is planned.

Rodriguez-Figueroa

Saint Teresa Church, Coral Gables, Fla., will be the setting for the September wedding planned by Miss Cristina Mercedes Rodriguez and Jaime Enrique Figueroa, both of Panama City, Panama. The future bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eloy Jose Rodriguez, Panama City. Figueroa is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Alfredo Antonio Figueroa, Panama City.

Miss Rodriguez is a graduate of Instituto Panameno-American, Panama City. Her fiance is a graduate of College Internationale de Bandol, Bandol, France, and Valley Forge Military Junior College, Wayne, Pa. He is presently attending the University of Nebraska-Lincoln College of Business Administration. He is affiliated with Delta Sigma Pi business administration professional fraternity, Marketing Club and the Council of Five, governmental body of International House.

Magee's

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Left: Short-sleeved Serbin pant suit in a fresh jacquard with a tie belt and double pockets. Blue in sizes 12 to 20. \$60.

Right: Red, white and blue shirtdress with web belt and a matching kerchief. Machine-washable blend of 65% polyester and 35% cotton. Sizes 8 to 20. \$40.



Biele's the classic that our women love. Because it's easy to wear, comfortably fit, smoothly tailored. Because, in short, it's Biele. The summer polyester group comes in beige, white, navy or tropicana with print or solid short sleeve shirts. Pant \$49, print shirt \$29. Designer Sportswear, all stores.

Happy Easter. Both Magee's Lincoln Center and Magee's Gateway are closed today.

Age-old kiss inspires verse

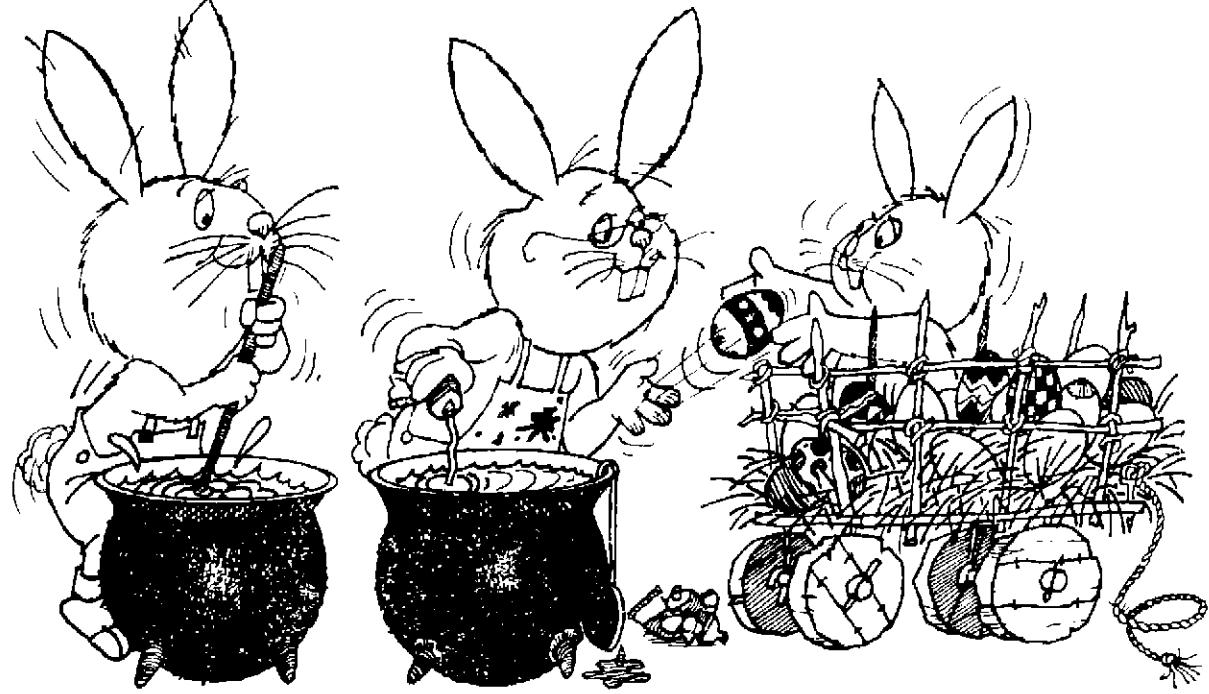


Here's to the lasses we've loved, lad
Here's to the lips we've pressed
For kisses and lasses like liquor in glasses
The last is always the best

Here's head first in a foaming glass'
Here's head first to a lively lass'
Here's head first for a bit of kissing
For the good don't know the fun they're missing

'A kiss can never be absolutely defined. Because each kiss is different from the one before and the one after. Just as no two people are alike, so are no two kisses alike. For it is people who make kisses. Real live people pulsating with life and love and extreme happiness.' — Hugh Morris

Being kissed by a man who didn't wax his moustache was — like eating an egg without salt. — Rudyard Kipling



The Easter egg means happiness

After the long cold winter, spring is a time of warmth and awakening as earth comes to life again. Easter with its flowers, its colorful eggs and bunnies, its religious services and family gatherings is a celebration of new life.

Even the earliest known civilizations held springtime festivals to welcome the sun rising from its long winter sleep. They thought of the sun's return from darkness as an annual miracle and regarded the egg as a natural wonder, too, a proof of the renewal of life. As Christianity spread, the egg was adopted as a symbol of Christ's resurrection from the tomb.

Eggs were colored, blessed, exchanged and eaten as part of the rites of spring long before Christian times. Then for centuries eggs were among the foods forbidden by the church during Lent, so it was a treat to have them again at Easter. In Slavic countries, baskets of food including colored eggs are traditionally taken to church to be blessed on Holy Saturday or before the Easter midnight mass, then taken home for a part of Easter breakfast.

Amazingly accurate

People in central European countries have a long tradition of elaborately decorated Easter eggs. Polish, Slavic and Ukrainian people create amazingly intricate designs on the eggs. They draw lines with a wax pencil or stylus, dip the egg in color, and repeat the process many times to make true works of art. Every dot and line in the pattern has a meaning. Yugoslavian Easter eggs bear the initials 'XV' for 'Christ is Risen', a traditional Easter greeting.

The Russians, until the present regime, celebrated Easter much more elaborately than Christmas, with Easter breads and other special foods and quantities of decorated eggs to be given as gifts. The Russian royal family carried the custom to great lengths, giving exquisitely detailed jeweled eggs made by goldsmith Carl Faberge in the period from the 1880s until 1917.

Many countries continue the age-old ritual of egg-tapping or egg-shacking. For example, Greeks form a circle and tap scarlet eggs one against the other. The one finishing with an unbroken egg may claim all the other eggs. (The trick is protecting as much of the egg as possible with your fingers.)

Pasch and Pesach

In English villages until modern times, children have carried on an old sport called 'pace-egging'. The name comes from 'Pasch', the word that means Easter in most European countries. This derives from 'Pesach', the Hebrew 'Passover' which falls at the same time of year. Pace-eggers are much like Halloween trick-or-treaters. They go from house to house in costume or with paper streamers and bright ribbons attached to their clothes. Faces blackened or masked, they sing or perform skits and demand 'pace-eggs', either hard-cooked colored eggs or substitutes like candy and small coins.

In Germany and other countries of central Europe, eggs that go into Easter foods are not broken, but blown, pierced with a needle at both ends, and the contents blown into a bowl. The empty shells are painted and decorated with bits of lace, cloth or ribbon, then hung with ribbons on an evergreen or small leafless tree. Moravian village girls used to carry a tree decorated with egg shells and flowers from house to house for good luck on the third Sunday before Easter.

The egg shell tree is one of several Easter traditions carried to America by German settlers, especially those who became known as Pennsylvania Dutch. They also brought the table that the Easter bunny brought colored eggs for good children at this season.

The Easter walk through fields after mass was another activity that persisted until modern times in German and

Housing forum on disabled Monday

Special housing needs of the disabled will be discussed at a housing forum at 7:30 p.m. Monday.

The public forum, which will be held in the fifth floor meeting room of the Lincoln Center Bldg., will give the disabled and their advocates an opportunity to speak directly

with people who are in a position to help.

Jointly sponsored by the League of Human Dignity, the Lincoln Mayor's Committee on Opportunities for the Disabled and United Way, the evening will bring together representatives from the Lincoln Housing Authority and the H.D. office in Omaha.

Pucker

Continued from 1D

The custom of kissing is neither new nor universal.

Polynesians express affection by rubbing noses. Samoans sniff. In other cultures individuals press their faces together and inhale rapidly. In some parts of Africa, a gentle stroking of the arm is the equivalent of a kiss.

Around the turn of the century, the Chinese found the Western custom of kissing somewhat horrifying, considering it to be cannibalistic. Indeed, among ancient Egyptians, the word translated as 'to kiss' meant 'to eat.'

'By the way, beware of the kissing bug,' also referred to as the assassin bug.

or the big bedbug which is usually found in a bed where it feeds on human blood with a painful, toxic and sometimes fatal bite.

If the ability to reason is what separates man from non-human primates, another divider it seems is kissing. University of Chicago anthropologist Russell Tuttle says apes and monkeys and other animals sometimes press their lips together but only to sense what the other has eaten recently.

Kissing as an expression of affection probably was not popularized until around 500 A.D. The early Christians learned kissing from the Romans and made it a part of their religious ceremonies. The symbols of the kiss of

peace and Judas kiss of betrayal have remained through the ages.

During the Crusades, initiation rites once used by witches and noble warriors both tested the joiner's faith with the ham kiss. It too is a tradition, fraternities and other groups continued.

In 1938, Hugh Morris wrote a book which detailed not only how to kiss but kinds of kisses — the French soul kiss, the vacuum kiss, the spiritual kiss, eyelash kiss, pain kiss, nip kiss, dancing kiss and surprise kiss.

But no discussion of kissing would be complete without mentioning George Meredith's advice which is embazoned on souvenir plates in every state. Kissing don't last. Cookery do.

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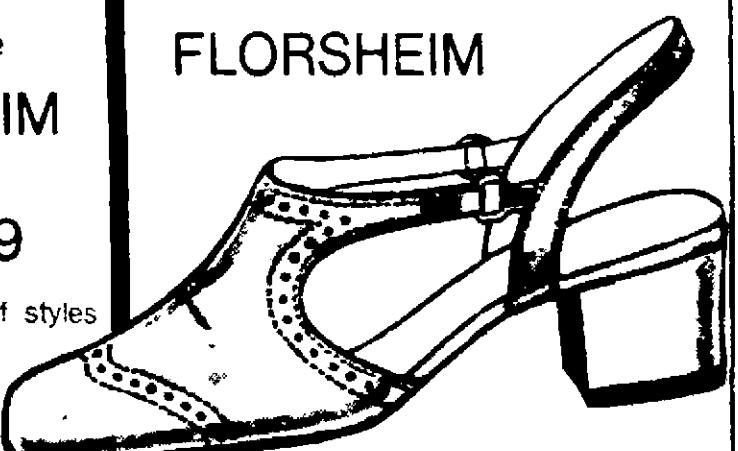
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Engagements

Woodruff-Frelix

Miss Joyletta A. Woodruff, Omaha and Charles J. Frelix are planning a May 21 wedding at Mt. Nebo Baptist Church, Omaha. Parents of the couple are Mrs. Mildred Winston, Omaha, and Mrs. Donna Frelix and Willie Frelix, both of St. Paul, Minn.

The future bride is presently attending the University of Nebraska-Lincoln. The groom is a graduate of St. Cloud State College, St. Cloud, Minn.

Pifer-Krumland

Mr. and Mrs. Henry A. Pifer, Massillon, Ohio, and Mr. and Mrs. Eugene O. Krumland, Columbus, announce the engagement of their children, Ms. Nancy M. Pifer and Gary G. Krumland.

Ms. Pifer is a graduate of the University of

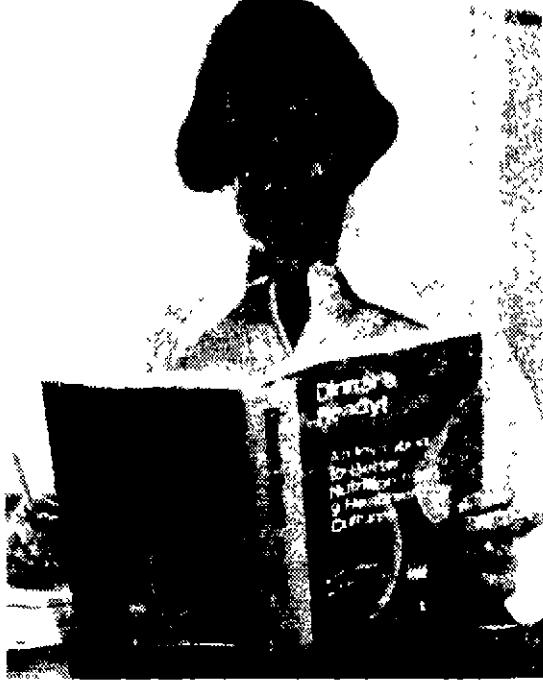
Nebraska-Lincoln College of Home Economics. Krumland is a graduate of UNL Law College.

Cathedral of the Risen Christ will be the setting for the May 27 wedding.

Smith-Williams

Susan Kay Smith and James Warren Williams plan to be married Aug. 19 at First-Plymouth Congregational Church. Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Smith, Clarendon Hills, Ill., formerly of Lincoln, are parents of the future bride. The future bridegroom is the son of A. Warren Williams, Lethbridge, Alberta, Canada.

The bride-elect attends the University of Nebraska-Lincoln where she majors in advertising and is a member of Delta Delta Delta Sorority. Her fiance attended UNL and graduated from the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, where he was named to Phi Beta Kappa honorary society.



Mrs. Robert DeVore

Book describes food of healthy peoples

By Helen Haggie

A former architect has put her skills to use in the nutrition field.

Mrs. Robert DeVore, a former Lincolnite, is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. G. T. Warren. As Sally Warren she graduated from Lincoln High School and attended the University of Nebraska where she received her degree in architecture.

In 1974, Mrs. DeVore, who lives in Point Loma in the San Diego area, conceived, researched and designed an exhibit, "Nutrition — The Appetite of Man," for the Museum of Man in San Diego's Balboa Park.

In constructing the exhibit, Mrs. DeVore had help from fellow members of the Klee Wyck Society, the museum auxiliary. The exhibit vividly compares typical diets of several primitive and rural peoples with our own and illustrates that people who eat more natural foods (to use a slick oversimplification) get their nutritional requirements much more completely than we do and suffer much less from health and dental problems," wrote Kathryn Russell in the Escanaba Times-Advocate.

The exhibit was so successful, it hung for two years. It was praised by dentists. Dr. Ralph Ireland, who heard about it, suggested Mrs. DeVore write an article for the Journal of the Nebraska Dental Assn.

Another offshoot of the exhibit is a new book, "Dinner's Ready," coauthored by Mrs. DeVore and Thelma White. Publisher is Ward Ritchie Press.

The book examines the lifestyle and eating habits of nine healthy groups of people. They are the Marquesans of the South Pacific, the nomadic Sahara Tuaregs, the Gondans of the Lake Victoria area, the Diquenos of Southern California, the Hunzakuts of the Hunzakuts, the Eskimos in Alaska, the Chinese, the Japanese and the Mexicans.

Some of the facts which emerge are that these people obtain most of their protein from combinations of grains and beans, milk and milk products, fish and small amounts of meat.

Natural food found in the areas in which persons of these groups live make a well rounded diet. The authors describe the foods served by each of the groups and also the manner of preparation of such food.

Sample meals from each group are included. And comparable meals, which can be made in any American kitchen, are added. Americanized recipes for each meal make the book all the more interesting.

Charts concerning food nutrients in the typical American meal, compared with the typical meals of the nine "healthy" groups, are included.

The authors devote one chapter to snacks and compare the snacks Americans eat with those of the other groups. In the author's opinion, the Americans come off at the short end of the stick.

Though perhaps all readers will not agree with all of the conclusions the authors reach, the book is written in a concise and readable style.

Persons who dote on new and different recipes may want to try the Americanized meals.



Time of Your Life

By Jack Smith

Use your body

Your body may be aging, but it has a lot of life in it yet. It's up to you to benefit from it. Or, as one of the topics on a recent workshop in San Diego puts it, "The Human Machine. Use It or Lose It."

That is what the workshop was all about. It was sponsored by the National Association for Human Development of Washington, D.C., a non-profit social service organization that has developed a model program of fitness activities in cooperation with the President's Council on Physical Fitness.

The California Dept. of Aging is gunning on this concept. The department motivated 300 community leaders from throughout the state to attend the workshop. The goal was to send these senior citizens back home to put on mini-workshops in their own communities.

The program demonstrated mild but effective calisthenics, ways to combine fun with fitness — as through a dance group — and swimming pool exercises that can be done safely by persons over 60.

Kenneth A. Hill, consultant on physical fitness to the California aging office, thinks that community action is the key to more active Americans over 60.

Health education and physical fitness play an important part in the lives of older persons," Hill says. "More imaginative methods need to be devised for reaching older adults and encouraging them to participate."

In evaluating its model program a year ago, the NAHD surveyed 415 participants in its exercises in Ohio, Delaware, Maryland and Texas.

The overwhelming finding was that participants were having a more active social and cultural life. They were seeing their doctors less often, using less medication and experiencing fewer aches and pains.

Medical data showed that physical limitations because of heart conditions, high blood pressure, and arthritis did not keep older people from engaging in the program.

No doubt the same need for localized action that was recognized in California exists in most other states. In some areas, it may first be necessary to generate a program on a local basis.

The National Association for Human Development has guidance material available at cost. It furnishes sets of graded exercises, a training manual, booklets and audio-visual aids.

The association's address is 1750 Pennsylvania Avenue, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20006.

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Toughskin Jeans - Waist Sizes 27-31

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Regular \$7.99

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5 19

7 99

7 19

6 39

7 99

7 99

6 39

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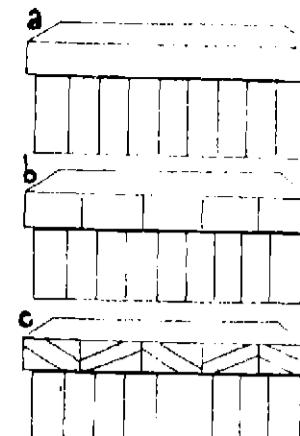
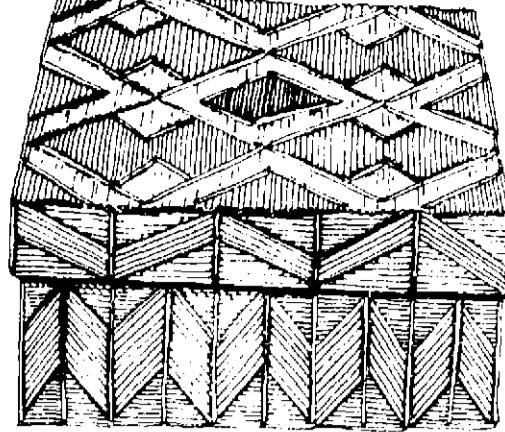
Saturday 10-6

Closed Easter Sunday

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Watch those porcupine quills



By Phyllis Fiarotta

One of the loveliest crafts to come out of the North American Indian heritage is the porcupine quill mosaic. Quills were dyed in natural colors, cut to size, and arranged on various day-to-day items.

The design on this quill box dates back to 1860 and is from the Micmac tribe of eastern Canada. Since porcupine quills are hard to come by, broom straw will be a good substitute.

1. Select a wooden box with a top lid. You can also use a small gift box.

2. With the lid in place, draw an equal number of vertical lines equally spaced on all sides of the box, Fig. a.

3. Draw vertical lines on the sides of the lid in line with or between every second line on the sides of the box, Fig. b.

4. Draw diagonal bars between the lines on the lid, Fig. c.

5. Divide the top of the lid into four equal sections. Draw an even-sided diamond in each section, Fig. d.

6. Draw lines away from all sides of the diamonds, Fig. e.

7. Draw in detail diamonds in the top and bottom corners of each diamond, Fig. f.

Quilling

1. Choose a broom that has thick, even straws.

2. With a utility knife or a single edge razor blade, cut away the split ends from the bottom of the straws.

3. Cut away the straws from the broom.

4. Select even-width straws, trimming away any imperfections.

5. Cut straws to fit on all drawn lines on the box. Use a thin line of white glue to secure them to the lines of the box outlining the design.

6. Color some of the remaining straws with indelible markers. A piece of waxed paper will protect your table top. Use browns, tans, and reds.

7. Cut the colored straws to fit inside the sections as you work, starting from the left.

8. Paint in a small area of the design with white glue and a fine brush.

9. Place the cut straws into the glued areas with a tweezers.

10. All the straws on the top of the lid are vertical. The straws on the lid's sides follow the direction of the diagonal bars with the other areas on the horizontal. The straws on the sides of the box form a zigzag pattern extending from line to line, and the remaining areas are on the horizontal.

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Sue Rood and Heidi move up a ramp.



Cheryl Filbert helps in turning a head.

Auction proceeds to help little children to walk; center to remain open

By Kathy Moore

Going once. Going twice. Sold. The bidder has just donated the price of the item to the Cerebral Palsy Infant Development Center, St. Luke's United Methodist Church basement, 1621 Superior Ave.

The April 17 benefit auction is for more than new materials or an additional staff member. It's to keep the project alive. Just barely kicking. But kicking is what the therapy and instruction at the center is all about. Kicking and rolling over. Eating, speaking and maybe even walking.

Jayne Snyder, physical therapist who visits the center once a week, explained it's essential the children are reached as early as possible for therapy. Sometimes the disability can be detected as early as the first three months. "The earlier the better," she said. "We can begin guiding and encouragement."

Cerebral palsy is a catchall phrase for brain damage that has occurred before, during or after the first four years of life. Ms. Snyder said, "I call it a junk term," she said. "There are so many degrees of the disease."

The extent of the disease determines where to begin treatment. One three-year-old can start walking after a few months of therapy. Other toddlers must begin with the basics, like rolling over, sitting and holding up their heads.

In many cases intelligence isn't affected by the damage. Ms. Snyder said, "Too often kids were labeled with mental disabilities because of speech and communication problems." Many have above average intelligence, she said.

Although walking is often seen as the key goal of therapy, Ms. Snyder stresses the eventual need for overall independence. Even if a person is wheelchair-bound, he may be able to feed himself, dress and communicate.

The mothers of the center's children have rallied to keep it open. The program has existed in an on-again, off-again way since 1972. But without at least \$1,357 a month for operating costs, it could be on its last legs, according to Mary Clark, director of the program.

In the beginning it was open five days a week. It closed in September and reopened on the current three-day a week schedule. The reopening was due to contributions from the United Cerebral Palsy office

and donations from various organizations.

"Three days a week is better than nothing," one mother said. Since most of the nine children currently enrolled are under three years old they aren't eligible for the state funded programs. The mothers attend but usually stay in the background observing therapy so they can work with the kids at home.

Lucille Ulland, supervisor of the center, volunteers and a couple of paid staff members make the playtime pay off.

Children placed across a giant rubber ball can practice lifting their heads. A small bridge in the center of the room emphasizes taking small steps. In another part of the room, music and hand clapping advance coordination. Name tags help each child recognize their name.

When one small girl cries, the volunteers smile. It's one of the first times the toddler has made any kind of response at all. She doesn't want to go over the bridge. It's her own statement of anger.

All proceeds from the April auction will go to the center. The time of auctioneers has been donated like the rest of the items. At last count they had two oil paintings from Mrs. J. J. Exon, antiques, used furniture, new furniture, appliances and lots of miscellaneous stuff. Anyone interested in donating auction items can contact Mrs. Sharon Veng, 6700 Francis, before Friday.



Photos by
Harald Dreimanis

Cathy Nissen helps Leann in learning to lift her head.



University of Nebraska-Lincoln Student Karen Mannel (left) and Jayne Snyder, physical therapist, experience those first important steps with Heidi.

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Mrs. Bell
(Janet Hillman)Mrs. Kromberg
(Christine Skiles)Mr. and Mrs. Van Meter
(Linda Allgood)Dr. and Mrs. Clapp
(Rhonda Fritzler)Mrs. Kremer
(Karen Holka)Mrs. Ruthsatz
(Debra Kelley)Mrs. Rutledge
(Mardell Kinion)

Weddings

Hillman-Bell

Janet Hillman and Dwane Bell were married in a 7:30 p.m. Wednesday ceremony at Hope Reformed Church of Lincoln. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Mulder, Adams, and Mr. and Mrs. William Bell, Waverly.

Attendants: Ms. Nancy Blevins, maid of honor; Tony A. Hillman, junior attendant; Nate White, best man; Rich Hayes, Agnew, Wayne Stanley, ushers.

The couple will live in Lincoln.

Skiles-Kromberg

Christine Skiles and Jeff Kromberg, Greenfield, Wis., exchanged wedding vows in a 4 p.m. Saturday ceremony at East Lincoln Christian Church. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Skiles and Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Kromberg.

Attendants: Miss Roxanna Wollen, maid of honor; Miss Mary Malone, Miss Debra Skiles, bridesmaids; Bonnie Skiles, Barbara Skiles, Chanda Whisenhunt, Matt Whisenhunt, junior attendants; Jack Rysavy, Grand Island, best man; Steve Hamer, Kenneth Skiles, Norman Kromberg, Russ Kromberg, groomsmen and ushers.

Following a wedding trip, the couple will live in Greenfield.

Allgood-Van Meter

The wedding of Linda Allgood and Ron Van Meter took place in a 7:30 p.m. Friday ceremony at Wesley House of the United Methodist Church. Mrs. Grace Schwishow and the late Mr. Walter Schwishow are parents of the bride. Parents of the



bridegroom are Mrs. William Van Meter and the late Mr. Van Meter.

Attendants: Mrs. Verda Shields, Phillipsburg, Kan., matron of honor; Gary Van Meter, Omaha, best man.

After a wedding trip to Kansas City, the couple will live in Lincoln.

Fritzler-Clapp

Rhonda Fritzler and Dr. David F. Clapp, Great Falls, Mont., were married in a 3 p.m. Saturday ceremony at Christ United Methodist Church, Great Falls. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George P. Fritzler, The Rev. and Mrs. Norman W. Clapp, Pittsburgh, Pa., are parents of the bridegroom.

Attendants: Mrs. Linda Schaefer, Great Falls, matron of honor; Elizabeth Fritzler, Jon Fritzler, both of Vancouver, Wash., junior attendants; Dr. Stephen R. Schaefer, Great Falls, best man.

The Clapps will take a wedding trip to Vancouver and Victoria, Canada, before making their home at the U.S. Air Force Base, Great Falls.

Holka-Kremer

Karen L. Holka and Virgil W. Kremer, both of Milford, were



united in marriage in a 5:30 p.m. Friday ceremony at St. Paul's United Methodist Church. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Holka and Mr. and Mrs. LaVern Kremer, Milford.

Attendants: Mrs. Genene Bowen, Central City, matron of honor; Mrs. Barbara Schuknecht, Omaha, Mrs. Karen Brown, bridesmaids; Miss Shellie Petersen, Harlan, Iowa, Miss Michelle Peterson, other attendants; Miss Ann Lawson, Richard Kremer, junior attendants; Reggie Stutzman, Milford, best man; David Kremer, Bartlett, Alan Holka, Robert Reil, Brian Holka, groomsmen and ushers.

Following a wedding trip to the West Coast, the couple will live in San Diego.

Kinion-Rutledge

Wedding vows were exchanged by Mardell Kinion, Milford, and Tim Rutledge, Clearwater, in a 7:30 p.m. Friday ceremony at Milford United Methodist Church. Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Kinion, Milford, and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Rutledge, Clearwater, are parents of the couple.

Attendants: Debra Piccolo, matron of honor; Carla Yeackley, Tammy Tolle, Susie Bledsoe, all of Milford, Rosemary Rutledge, Clearwater, bridesmaids; Barb Woslager, Joyce Nelson, other attendants; Sarah Wenz, Friend, Tammy Schwindt, Justin Wendt, both of Milford, Cody Harlan, Sioux City, Iowa, junior attendants; Tom Rutledge, Clearwater, best man; Kelly Kinion, Scott Rolle, Gary Willard, all of Milford, Doug Ahlers, Clearwater, Steve Harlan, Sioux City, Mike Bartak, Bob Richter, groomsmen and ushers.

The couple will live in Valentine.

Following a wedding trip to Colorado, the Kremers will live at 716 5th St., Milford.

Attendants: Mrs. Linda Schaefer, Great Falls, matron of honor; Elizabeth Fritzler, Jon Fritzler, both of Vancouver, Wash., junior attendants; Dr. Stephen R. Schaefer, Great Falls, best man.

Debra Kelley, Falls City, and David Ruthsatz were united in marriage in a 7 p.m. Saturday ceremony at First-Plymouth Congregational Church. Mr. and Mrs. Richard H. Kelley, Falls City, and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Ruthsatz are parents of the couple.

Attendants: Ms. Cathy Kelley, Falls City, maid of honor; Mrs. Sarah Smith, Falls City, Ms. Kathie Hember, Miss Trudy Ruthsatz, bridesmaids; Kent Brown, best man.

The couple will live in Valentine.

Allgood-Van Meter

The wedding of Linda Allgood and Ron Van Meter took place in a 7:30 p.m. Friday ceremony at Wesley House of the United Methodist Church. Mrs. Grace Schwishow and the late Mr. Walter Schwishow are parents of the bride. Parents of the

Engagements

Ruhmann-Heermann

First United Methodist Church will be the setting for the June 3 wedding planned by Miss Susan Ruhmann and Thomas Kirk Heermann. The future bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Ruhmann. Her fiance is the son of Mrs. Robert E. Dewey and the late Dr. Emil Heermann.

Miss Ruhmann is a graduate of the University of Nebraska-Lincoln where she was affiliated with Towne Club, Tassels and Zeta Tau Alpha.

Her fiance attends UNL where he is a member and former treasurer of Lambda Chi Alpha.

Shottenkirk-Hessling

Announcement is made of the engagement of Miss Kristy Lynn Shottenkirk and Robert Alan Hessling. Parents of the couple, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Shottenkirk and Mr. and Mrs. George Hessling, make the announcement.

Hessling attends the University of Nebraska-Lincoln where he has been named to Phi Beta Kappa honorary society.

The couple will be married July 30 at Cathedral of the Risen Christ.

McBride-Olson

The engagement of Miss Julie McBride and Loy U. Olson is announced by the couple's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John G. McBride and Mr. and Mrs. Ted N. Olson, Venango.

Miss McBride graduated from the University of Nebraska-Lincoln where she was a member of Alpha Phi Sorority and Alpha Lambda Delta honorary. She was an Ak-sar-ben countess in 1975.

Olson graduated from Kearney State College and earned a masters degree at UNL. He is affiliated with Phi Delta Theta Fraternity and served as a national consultant for the fraternity.

An Aug. 20 wedding at First Presbyterian Church is planned.

Oosting-Sherman

Plans for a June 11 wedding at St. Matthew's Episcopal Church are being made by Ms. Chris Oosting and Frank Sherman. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Duane Oosting and Robert E. Sherman. The late Mrs. Sherman is the mother of the bridegroom.

Ms. Oosting attended Peru State College. She is a member of Job's Daughters.

McCormick-Steuben

The engagement of Miss Pamela Jean McCormick and Clifford D. Steuben is announced. Parents of the future bride are Mr. and Mrs. John McCormick, Charles Steuben and Ramona Steuben, both of Oklahoma City, are parents of the future bridegroom.

Plans are being made for a May 14 wedding at Redeemer Lutheran Church.

Knapp-Rea

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Knapp, Madison, and Mr. and Mrs. John D. Rea, Beatrice, announce the engagement of their children. Miss Kathleen Sue Knapp and Michael David Rea.

The future bride attends the University of Nebraska-Lincoln. Her fiance attended Kearney State College and UNL.

The July wedding will take place at St. John Lutheran Church, Madison.

Lange-Butcher

Plans are being made for a June 11 wedding at First-Plymouth Congregational Church by Miss Patricia J. Lange and Robert D. Butcher. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lange, Boulder, Colo., are parents of the bride-elect. Parents of the future bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Butcher Jr.

Miss Lange is a graduate of Southeast Community College.

**Bridge****Dear Mr. Corn:**

Rubber bridge, standard systems. Opponents open one no trump, I pass and the Stayman response of two clubs is doubled by partner. Does this ask me to bid or does this show clubs?

Big Mixup, Northville, Mich.

Answer: Doubles of known artificial bids are normally made to show the suit and guide the defense. Your partner's bid should have shown clubs.

Dear Mr. Corn:

Every time the dinner gong rings, we have a squabble over how to score an unfinished rubber. Can you please clarify?

Hard Knocks, Metuchen, N.J.

Answer: If only one game is completed, the winners of that game get a bonus of 300 points. If only one side has a part score in a game not completed, that side gets a bonus of 50 points. Each side's totals are then compared and the side with the greater total wins the difference.

Dear Mr. Corn:

What is an S.O.S. redouble?

Leaky Boat, Nausau, Wisc.

Answer: A most dangerous area of bidding. The partnership is obviously in trouble and both partners must have a prior agreement of what things mean. In standard usage, a typical example of the S.O.S. redouble is:

North East South West
1♦ Dbl. Pass Pass
Rdhl.

In this case, North is sending an S.O.S. and saying, "My suit is not very strong, please rescue in your best suit."

Dear Mr. Corn:

What sort of hand does a jump shift over an opponent's take-out double imply? Our bidding was:

Me LHO Partner
1♦ Dbl. 2♦
New Horizons, San Diego, Calif.

Answer: Much depends upon partnership agreement. Lacking any agreement and playing a standard system, a redouble is the only strength showing bid. Therefore, the jump shift should show a good long suit but not a very good hand. A preemptive maneuver, something like

Engagements

Foster-Danekas

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold M. Foster, Crete, announce the engagement of their daughter Sally Rhea, Crete, to Kevin Scott Danekas, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Danekas, all of Dorchester.

The couple is planning a fall wedding at United Methodist Grace Church, Crete.

Carter-Schafer

Janine Wanita Carter, St. Edward, and Aron Von Schafer, Albion, are engaged to be married May 7 at the United Presbyterian Church, St. Edward. Parents of the couple are Mrs. Kenneth William Carter, St. Edward, and the late Mr. Carter and

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Earl Schafer, Albion.

Herout-Wobken
Miss Suzanne Herout, Seward, and Raymond Wobken are planning an Aug. 20 wedding at St. Vincent de Paul Church in Seward. Parents of

the couple are Mr. and Mrs. John J. Herout, Seward, and Mrs. Dorothy Clausen, Fremont, and the late Mr. Irvin Wobken.

Miss Herout will graduate in June from the Lincoln School of Commerce. Her fiance is attending the University of Nebraska-Lincoln.

Sally Foster
Kevin Danekas

Janine Carter
Von Schafer

Suzanne Herout
Miss Herout will graduate in June from the Lincoln School of Commerce. Her fiance is attending the University of Nebraska-Lincoln.

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Open house

Thomas

Mrs. Mary Loos Thomas: 90th birthday open house 2 to 4 p.m. April 17 at Rokeby Trinity Chapel Church.

Friends may attend without invitation.

Hosts: Children, Mrs. Charles F. (Annabel) Peterson, Mrs. Glenn E. (Elizabeth) Turner, Merrill G. Loos.

Mrs. Thomas has three grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Michael Ruthsatz, Clemson, S.C., Dennis Bede, Falls City, Ronald Kelley, Council Bluffs, Iowa, Richard Ruthsatz, Clearwater, groomsmen and ushers.

Following a wedding trip to the West Coast, the couple will live in San Diego.

Following a wedding trip to Colorado, the Kremers will live at 716 5th St., Milford.

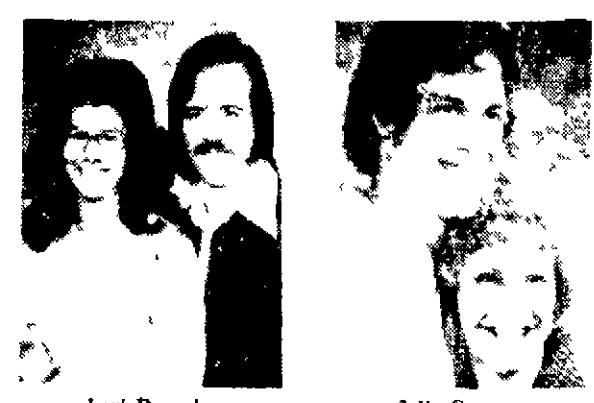
Attendants: Debra Piccolo, matron of honor; Carla Yeackley, Tammy Tolle, Susie Bledsoe, all of Milford, Rosemary Rutledge, Clearwater, bridesmaids; Barb Woslager, Joyce Nelson, other attendants; Sarah Wenz, Friend, Tammy Schwindt, Justin Wendt, both of Milford, Cody Harlan, Sioux City, Iowa, junior attendants; Tom Rutledge, Clearwater, best man; Kelly Kinion, Scott Rolle, Gary Willard, all of Milford, Doug Ahlers, Clearwater, Steve Harlan, Sioux City, Mike Bartak, Bob Richter, groomsmen and ushers.

The couple will live in Valentine.

Following a wedding trip to Colorado, the Kremers will live at 716 5th St., Milford.

Attendants: Mrs. Linda Schaefer, Great Falls, matron of honor; Elizabeth Fritzler, Jon Fritzler, both of Vancouver, Wash., junior attendants; Dr. Stephen R. Schaefer, Great Falls, best man.

Debra Kelley, Falls City, and David Ruthsatz were united in marriage in a 7 p.m. Saturday ceremony at First-Plymouth Congregational Church. Mr. and Mrs. Richard H. Kelley, Falls City, and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Ruths

Diane Harre
Howard DownerMargaret Meyenburg
Michael DivinePeggy Welty
Timothy RoeslerTerri Witters
Dr. David CarrPeggy Flackman
Pfc. Richard ThorntonLori Dvorak
Gary HottovyJulie Gausman
Michael LiewerAnita Riedesel
Nick TroyerKaren Gauchat
Paul WatsonCheryl Stratman
Russell Johnson

Engagements

Harre-Downer

Mr and Mrs James B Harre, Crete, announce the engagement of their daughter Diane Jean, Crete, to Howard Mark Downer, Mitchell son of Mr and Mrs Howard A Downer Harrisburg.

The bride-elect attends the University of Nebraska-Lincoln. Her fiance attended Nebraska Western College, Scottsbluff.

A June 4 wedding at Sacred Heart Church Crete is planned.

Meysenburg-Divine

Mr and Mrs John Meysenburg Sr Wahoo announce the engagement of their daughter Margaret Ann Omaha, to Michael James Divine son of the late Mr and Mrs Clifford Divine.

Miss Meysenburg is a graduate of St Joseph's Hospital School of Nursing, Omaha. Divine graduated from the University of Nebraska School of Technical Agriculture Curtis.

The couple is planning a May 14 wedding in Wahoo.

Welty-Roesler

Mr and Mrs Richard L Welty Sr, Fremont announce the engagement of their daughter Peggy Fremont to Timothy T Roesler son of Dr and Mrs Theodore Roesler.

Flackman-Thornton

A June 4 wedding at Wesley House of the United Methodist Church is being planned by Peggy Flackman and Pfc. Richard N Thornton. The bride-elect's parents are Mr and Mrs Thomas Flackman. The future bridegroom is the

son of Mrs Alice McIntosh. The future bride graduated from Southeast Community College School of Practical Nursing. Her fiance serves in the U.S. Marine Corps at Cherry Point N.C.

Dvorak-Hottovy

Mr and Mrs Daniel B Dvorak Brainard, announce the engagement of their daughter Lori Kay to Gary L Hottovy son of Mrs Frances Hottovy Brainard and the late Mr Raymond A Hottovy.

The couple plans a Sept. 3 wedding at Trinity Lutheran Church Fremont.

The bride-elect attends the University of Nebraska-Lincoln. Her fiance attended Nebraska Western College, Scottsbluff.

A June 4 wedding at Sacred Heart Church Crete is planned.

Gausman-Liewer

Mr and Mrs Robert Gausman, Fairbury, announce the engagement of their daughter Julie Marie to Michael Liewer son of Mr and Mrs Francis Liewer, Osmond.

The bride-elect attended Kearney State College and is presently attending the University of Hair Design. Liewer attended Fairbury Junior College.

St. Michael's Catholic Church Fairbury will be the setting for the May 7 wedding.

Riedesel-Troyer

The engagement of Anita Riedesel and Nick Troyer is announced by parents of the bride-elect Mr and Mrs Arthur J Riedesel Ashland. Mr and Mrs Kenneth E Troyer Ashland, are parents

of the future bridegroom. Miss Riedesel attends the University of Nebraska-Lincoln where she is affiliated with Omicron Nu and Phi Upsilon Omicron professional honorary societies.

Troyer attended Nebraska Wesleyan University where he was a member of Phi Kappa Tau Fraternity.

A June 25 wedding is planned.

Gauchat-Watson

The engagement of Miss Karen Gauchat, Brock and Paul Watson is announced by the parents of the couple, Mr and Mrs Leonard Gauchat, Brock, and Mr and Mrs Gerald Watson.

The future bride attends the University of Nebraska-Lincoln. Her fiance graduated

with distinction from Southeast Community College at Milford.

Indian Hills Community Church will be the setting for the June wedding.

Stratman-Johnson

Miss Cheryl Kay Stratman and Russell Warren Johnson are engaged to be married May 28 at First Lutheran Church Fremont. Mr and Mrs William Stratman, Fremont, and Mr and Mrs Warren Johnson Omaha, are parents of the couple.

Miss Stratman attends the University of Nebraska-Lincoln where she is affiliated with Alpha Lambda Delta. Johnson graduated from UNL where he was a member of Marketing Club.

Goodwin-Haller

Mr and Mrs Dell F Goodwin announce the engagement of their daughter Denise M to Michael D Haller, son of Mr and Mrs Odell Haller.

An Aug. 13 wedding at Christ Lutheran Church is planned.

Walter-Halvorsen

Plans for an Aug. 27 wedding at Saint Mark's Methodist Church are being made by Miss Sharon K. Walter and Kent R Halvorsen, Eagle. Parents of the couple are Mr and Mrs Jack Walter and Mr and Mrs Ron Halvorsen, Eagle.

Miss Walter is a graduate of Joseph's College of Beauty.

Rech-Wienck

Announcement is made of the engagement of Ramona Rech and Leland Wienck Wymore. Parents of the couple are Mr and Mrs Richard Rhodes, Mrs Lawrence Wienck Wymore, and the late Mr Wienck.

Southgate United Methodist Church will be the setting for the fall wedding.

Newcomer-Bousquet

Announcement is made by Mrs. Donna Edson, Benton, Kan., of the engagement of her daughter Susan Newcomer to Ron Bousquet, son of Mr and Mrs E J Bousquet.

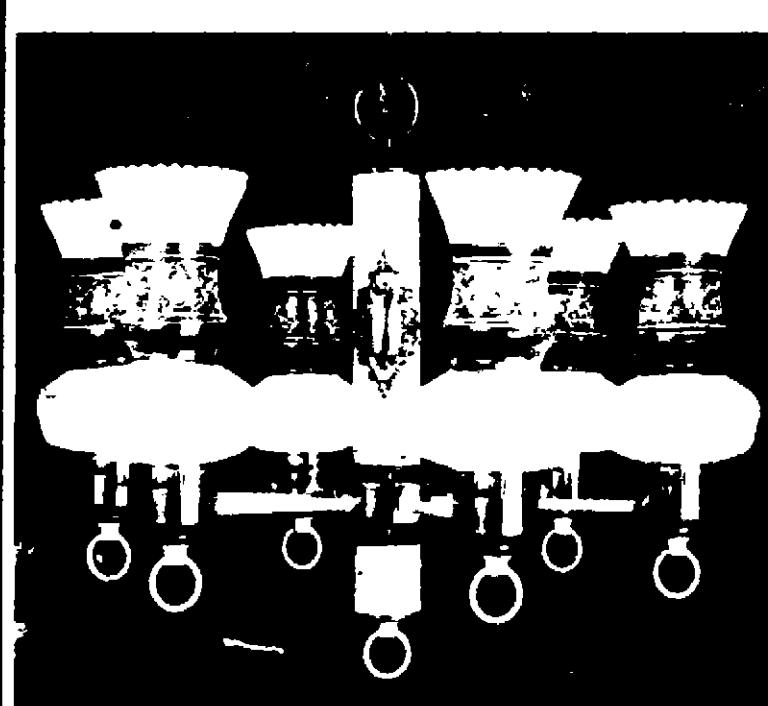
The wedding will take place April 29 at First Christian Church, Valley Center, Kan.

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contemporary look,
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MALIA

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side wrap dress, \$50.
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colors in both long
and short.

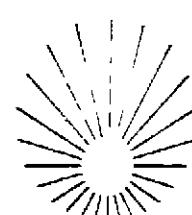
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Mon. & Thurs. 10:00-5:00pm
Closed Sundays



Gilbert Plagg looks at his painting, "The Last Supper."

Plagg paints Salvation Army mural

By Helen Haggie

The cafeteria at the Salvation Army Service Center has a new mural.

Painter of the four-by-eight-foot "Last Supper" is Gilbert Plagg, who has been a client at the center for about a year.

The former Californian, who studied at the School of Fine Arts at the University of California at Berkeley, came to Lincoln via Minneapolis and other places.

"I had my own sign and art business in California until the death of my wife about four years ago. Then I started roaming around. Traveling and being away from

home is one way to forget quicker," Plagg says.

This is not the first time he has painted a mural. A similar one with the same title is in the Salvation Army Center in Milwaukee.

Gold leaf work

The World War II veteran has lost the sight of one eye. With that handicap, it is remarkable that he has such perspective and color sense.

When he was working in California, gold leaf work was his specialty. "I did all the gold leaf work when the Bank of Italy changed to Bank of America," he says with just a glimmer of pride showing.

Plagg says he came to Lincoln

because he was following Brigadier Lew Forney, service center director. The painter expects to stay about another six months.

"I am waiting around to try and get my Social Security," he explains. "I was 65 Dec. 1 and I wrote for a birth certificate to both Sacramento and Modesto but they have no record of my birth. They sent me a delayed registration of birth form. I have to get some proofs such as my high school graduation diploma. I'm not worried. Everything works out if you just give it time."

And when he does get the Social

Security tangle straightened out, Plagg hopes to go to Santa Clara to see his son, now 38, whom he has not seen since his son was four.

"During the war, my first wife and I separated and she took the four children. We both remarried and I didn't want to meddle in the lives of the children. I just sent along the child support," Plagg explains.

The artist has several grandchildren he hasn't seen, and he hopes to see them. He is very philosophical about his future, quoting "Whatever will be, will be."

Religion Notes

Evangelical Lutherans move to new sanctuary

The congregation of Evangelical United Lutheran Church moves into its new sanctuary today during the 6 a.m. Sunrise Service.

The 210-seat sanctuary is part of a \$305,000 addition to the church's facilities at 60th and Fremont Sts. Also included in the new addition are church offices and fellowship hall. The original facilities will be remodeled to include a chapel and additional classrooms.

Call her woman

A Nebraska educational television series, *She Shall Be Called Woman*, will be the basis of four meetings sponsored by Modern Women in Biblical Perspective, an in-

terest group of Women of Westminster Presbyterian Church.

The series will be shown at NETV studios, 1800 No. 33rd St., Rm. 208, at 9:30 a.m. Tuesday and on April 26, May 10, and May 24. The half-hour programs will be followed by group discussion led by Kappie Webber.

Missions meet set

Indian Hills Community Church, 930 So. 84th St., will hold a missions conference Friday through Sunday, featuring Dr. Wait Baker, associate professor of missions at Dallas (Tex.) Theological Seminary.

Baker, who was a missionary in Haiti from 1957 to

1968, will speak Friday and Saturday at 7:30 p.m. services and Sunday at 9:30 and 11 a.m. classes and at a 6:45 p.m. service. He will show slides from major mission areas and explore the Bible's stand on missions.

Rally is planned

Walton — Lutheran Ladies Missionary League Spring Rally will be here at Trinity Lutheran Church, Wednesday at 5 p.m. Guest speaker will be Eldon Quensing of Concordia College in Seward.

Special Easter music

The choir of Temple Baptist Church, 4940 Randolph, will present an evening of special Easter music and narration

tonight at 6. Dave Penrod will direct the event.

Concert scheduled

Life Unlimited of First Evangelical Free Church, 3301 No. 36th St., will present a home concert today at 7:30 p.m. The 45-voice choir is led by David T. Clydesdale, associate music director of Back to the Bible Broadcast

Concert set Thursday

California's Golden State Boychoir will give a concert at St. James United Methodist Church, 11th and Stillwater, Thursday at 7:30 p.m.

Consisting of 26 unchanged voices in the classical tradition, the choir will perform

works by Faure, Mozart, Orff, Revicki and various contemporary American composers.

Choir will sing

The Lincoln University Concert Choir of Jefferson City, Mo., will sing next Sunday, April 17, 8 p.m., at Second Baptist Church, 524 No. 58th St.

Collegians to perform

The Grace College Collegians will be heard in concert next Sunday, April 17, 6:45 p.m., at Berean Fundamental Church, 1640 A St.

Omahan dramatic in film for deaf

By Anita Fussell

If Jesus' listeners had been deaf, he would have signed the Sermon on the Mount.

So preaches Jim Price, Capitol City Christian Church's minister to the deaf. This week his preaching came true for his congregation as they saw the film, "The Sermon on the Mount," in which Gary Theiler of Omaha portrays Jesus speaking to his followers in sign language.

Fitting his role visually, the muscular Theiler created a vigorous, believable Christ figure. The film's only drama came through his dancing arms and flying fingers.

"His signing is very articulate," commented Price. He explained that signing is as much as art form as vocal delivery. For hearing viewers, a voice quoted the Scripture being signed.

Theiler, who grew up in Lincoln, lost his hearing at age two as a result of scarlet fever complications. His wife, Janis, also is deaf, but their daughter, Tami, has normal hearing. Now a millwork carpenter,



Gary Theiler says in sign language, "First take the beam out of your own eye before removing the speck from another's eye."

Theiler is completing his B.A. degree in ministerial training at Norfolk Christian College.

He and his family were present at the film's Lincoln showing.

How did he feel about playing Jesus?

"I felt good," he reported through interpreter Jim Price, "but it was hard because no one can really imitate Him."

Theiler would like to become a minister to the deaf. Although there aren't many congregations like the one at Capitol City Christian, "the deaf really need full-time ministers," he said.

Except for Theiler, the film was, frankly, an amateur effort, but this didn't dampen the enthusiasm of its producers or approximately 200 people who attended Sunday's showing. "We really believe this is a first," said Price.

The film will be shown to deaf congregations throughout the United States. It can't be used in other countries because there is no international sign language.

However, the Deaf Mission in Council Bluffs, which financed the film, already is planning five or six more, Theiler said. Scheduled next for production is the story of Nicodemus, featuring Theiler as Jesus and Otto Gross of Lincoln in the title role.

The film will be shown to deaf congregations throughout the United States. It can't be used in other countries because there is no international sign language.

He found that a majority of the young people surveyed were moderately or strongly opposed to the war in Vietnam before they joined the church, with one third saying they had participated in demonstrations against the war.

Judah's profile does not answer all the questions about the controversial sect nor attempt to pass judgment on Moon and his followers. But it does shed some light where in the past there has been mostly the heat of polemic.

Judah also stressed that the changes in attitude among the converts were by no means uniform.

But he did find almost complete conversion to the church's doctrine of rigid anti-communism, including the one-fourth of the movement's adherents who said they were "moderately or strongly in favor of Communism" before

Campus Converts

New York (UPI) — The Rabbinical Council of America, the rabbinical organization of Orthodox Jews, has estimated that there are over 5,000 "missionaries" active on Long Island College campuses seeking to convert Jews to Christianity.

Moonies move toward establishment

By United Press Int'l.

While the controversial activities of both the Unification Church and its deprogrammers have been widely reported, very little has yet been done to measure or report either the attraction of the sect or attitude changes members undergo when they convert.

At the recent meeting of the Association for the Advance of Science in Denver, J. Stillson Judah tried to fill in some of the sociological blanks.

Judah is emeritus professor of the history of religion at the Graduate Theological Union and Pacific School of Religion, Berkeley, Calif., and has done extensive work in the field of the new religious groups, including the landmark 1974 study, "Hare Krishna and the Counterculture."

He said converts to the Moonies are young people who once

joined the movement.

He found that a majority of the young people surveyed were moderately or strongly opposed to the war in Vietnam before they joined the church, with one third saying they had participated in demonstrations against the war.

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Churches still stronghold of segregation — by choice

By George Gallup

Princeton, N.J. — The late Dr. Martin Luther King's description of the Sunday morning church hour as "the most segregated hour of the week" is borne out by the results of a recent Gallup Poll.

Nationally, a majority of white churchgoers (54%) report blacks do not attend the church they themselves attend most often. Among white Southerners the figure reaches 66%.

Not only are important differences found by region, but by religious affiliation as well, with a higher proportion of Roman Catholics (60%) than Protestants (40%) reporting blacks attend their church.

Defacto

While prohibitions against black members have been ended in many churches across the nation, defacto segregation still exists.

This separation is, of course, not always the result of racial prejudice. Among the reasons cited for segregation are a growing pride among blacks in their own churches and origins as well as the fact that church congregations reflect local living patterns.

One reason for the continuing widespread segregation in churches, as this survey reveals, however, is the fact that many white churchgoers simply do not want blacks to attend their church. This is particularly true in the South.

Opposites

For example, 60% of Southern whites who go to churches where blacks do not attend say they would not like to see them do so. On the other hand, among whites in the South who attend churches with blacks, 63% say they would like to see a greater number of blacks in their churches.

By way of comparison, among whites who attend segregated churches outside the South, only 28% would like to maintain this status.

Following are the question and results based on white church attenders:

RELIGION

"Do blacks attend the church that you, yourself, attend most often, or not?"

(white church attenders)

Yes, No, Matter

National ... 40% 54% 5%

Northern whites ... 51% 49% 9%

Southern whites ... 34% 66% 1%

East ... 51% 49% 7%

Midwest ... 42% 58% 1%

South ... 34% 66% 3%

West ... 67% 32% 1%

Protestants ... 40% 50% 10%

Roman Catholics ... 60% 40% 10%

All white churchgoers were next asked this question

"Would you like to see more blacks attend the church you attend most often, or not?"

(white churchgoers)

Yes, No, Matter

Yes, blacks now attend ... 65% 26% 9%

No, do not attend ... 37% 50% 13%

White churchgoers don't care ... 3% 26% 1%

Yes, like No, Does see more would not attend not matter

Yes, blacks now attend ... 50% 40% 10%

No, do not attend ... 64% 26% 8%

These are based on in-home in-person interviews with 1,326 white adults out of a total sample of 1,507 interviewed in more than 300 scientifically selected localities across the nation during the period Feb. 4-7.

1977 Field Enterprises

Easter witness against execution is supported

Monk Bryan of the United Methodist Church; the Rev. Rueben Swanson, president of the Nebraska Synod of the Lutheran Church in America; and Bishop John J. Sullivan of the Catholic Church, Grand Island Diocese, asked Christians to give thought to the Easter weekend witness.

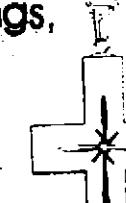
Three Nebraska church leaders have given support to the witness in Atlanta, Ga., sponsored by the national Fellowship of Reconciliation. The gathering of Protestant and Roman Catholic leaders includes seminars, a prayer vigil and a march.

The affair protests resumption of capital punishment in this country under a 1976 Supreme Court decision upholding revised state statutes. Currently, 332 prisoners are on death row.

The statement urged Nebraskans to work for the improvement of the total system of criminal justice and to develop a massive assault on social conditions breeding hostility and disrespect for the law.

Think Ardan for those Special Occasions...

Graduation, Weddings, Mother's Day, Father's Day...



\$11.47 Our

Weddings

Cherry-Bayne

In a 7:30 p.m. Friday ceremony at Indian Hills Community Church, Brenda L. Cherry married Steven L. Bayne. The bride's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Jack L. Cherry, Merrill Bayne and Mrs. Helen Bayne, Denver, are parents of the bridegroom.

Attendants: Mrs. Norman C. Haas, matron of honor; James Hoker, best man; Steven Hermann, Timothy Bayne, ushers.

The Baynes will live in Lincoln.

Bauer-Hunt

The wedding of Jennie L. Bauer and Douglas D. Hunt took place in a 1:30 p.m. Saturday ceremony at Immanuel Lutheran Church. The bride's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Bauer. Mr. and Mrs. Donald Hunt are parents of the bridegroom.

Attendants: Mrs. Jodall Pilkhus, matron of honor; Gary Pilkhus, best man; Mike Bauer, Joe Bauer, Steve Kortefay, ushers.

The newlyweds will live at 2435 So. 10th.

Moulton-King

Southminster United Methodist Church was the setting for the March 19 wedding ceremony of Miranda Moulton and Stephen James King. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Moulton, Minneapolis, and Mr. and Mrs. Walter King, Salina, Kan.

Haberman-Clausen

Wedding vows were exchanged by Martha Haberman and Marvin Clausen, Denver, formerly of Wahoo, in a March 19 ceremony at Lutheran Student Chapel at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln. The bride is the daughter of John Haberman, Brock, and the late Mrs. Doris Haberman. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Clausen, Wahoo.

Following a wedding trip to Santa Fe, Calif., and Taos, N.M., the newlyweds are living in Denver.

Holtzman-Michaud

In a 4 p.m. Saturday ceremony at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Holtzman, Auburn, Iris E. Holtzman was united in marriage with James L. Michaud. Mr. and Mrs. Bobbie D. Michaud are the bridegroom's parents.

Attendants: Ms. Gail Holtzman, Federal Way, Wash., matron of honor; Keith Simonsen, best man.

The newlyweds will live at 4319 Cleveland.

Bridge winners

Winners at Lincoln Duplicate Bridge Club sessions have been Harry Heald, Jim Porter, Jamie Traudt, Jim Beck, John Euler, Joe McWilliams, Mrs. Marlene Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Bowen, Jean Dahlstrom, Mrs. Ann Matison, Mrs. Ed Tabor, Mrs. Dorles Wilson, Mrs. Lois Englebrecht, Mrs. Mary Pat Kramer, Mrs. Marlene Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Bowen, Jean Dahlstrom, Mrs. Ann Matison, Mrs. Ed Tabor, Mrs. Dorles Wilson, Mrs. Lois Englebrecht, Mrs. Mary Pat Kramer, Mrs. Marlene Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Bowen.

Anniversaries



Mr. and Mrs. Wessel
(1917-1977)



Wessel

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Wessel: 60th wedding anniversary open house 2 to 4 p.m. April 17 at Eastridge Presbyterian Church.

Friends may attend without invitation.

Hosts: Children, Mrs. Lucas Wessel, Mr. and Mrs. Delmar Wessel.

The Wessels have three grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Etmund

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Etmund, Hickman: 60th wedding anniversary family dinner today at the home of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Pohlman, Hickman.

They also are the parents of Luella Etmund.

There are two grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Sommers

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Sommers: 50th wedding anniversary open house 2 to 5 p.m. April 17 at the Welfare Society, 1430 No. 10th St.

Friends may attend without invitation.

Hosts: Children, Mr. and Mrs. Robert (Judy) Irwin, Mr. and Mrs. Eldon (Mary Ann) Brock, all of Denver, Jack Sommers, Mr. and Mrs. Jim (Carol) Sommers.

There are 12 grandchildren.

Hoffman

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hoffman: 50th wedding anniversary mass 2 p.m. April 17 at St. Teresa's Catholic Church followed by open house 3 to 5 p.m. at Georgetown East Apartments clubhouse, 70th and Van Dorn.

Friends may attend without invitation.

Hosts: Daughters and spouses, Mr. and Mrs. Bud McGinley, Littleton, Colo., Mr. and Mrs. Mike Delisi, Hudson, Ohio, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Conradt.

There are 17 grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Beltz

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Beltz: 50th wedding anniversary open house 2 to 6 p.m. April 17 at Faith United Church of Christ, where they were married.

Friends may attend without invitation.

Hosts: Children and spouses, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Beltz, Point Arena, Calif., Mr. and Mrs. Dean (Lucille) Severns, San Juan Capistrano, Calif., Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence (Cathy) Pfeiff, Shawnee Mission, Kan.

The Beltzs have nine grandchildren and one great-grandchild.



Mr. and Mrs. Dainton

Dainton

Mr. and Mrs. William (Edna Heeren) Dainton, Milford: 50th wedding anniversary open house 2 to 4 p.m. April 17 at Riverside Park Lodge, north of Milford.

Friends may attend without invitation.

Hosts: Children and grandchildren, Mr. and Mrs. Robert (Jean) Muckel, Jacquie Muckel, Brett Muckel, all of Crete, Jack Dainton, Milford.

Flowers

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Flowers: 50th wedding anniversary celebrated Saturday with family and friends at their home. They have three grandchildren.

Johnson

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Johnson: 50th wedding anniversary open house 2 to 4 p.m. April 17 at Bethlehem Covenant Church, northwest of Waverly.

Friends may attend without invitation.

Hosts: Sons and their spouses, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Johnson, Ceresco, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Johnson.

The couple has six grandchildren.



Donlan

Mr. and Mrs. Lester P. Donlan: 40th wedding anniversary open house 2 to 4:30 p.m. April 17 at Commercial Federal Savings and Loan Bldg., 1776 So. 70th.

Friends may attend without invitation.

Hosts: Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Donlan, Mr. and Mrs. Woody Combs, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Donlan, Dr. Kenneth Donlan.

Steyer

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Steyer: 40th wedding anniversary was celebrated March 27 with a family dinner.

Senior Diners

Senior Diners lunches are served at the following locations:

East Lincoln Christian Church, 27th and V

First Presbyterian Church, 17th and F

First UM Church, 50th and St. Paul

Meinert Manor, 61st and Morris

Meinert Manor, 2nd and S

St. James UM Church, 11th and S

St. Paul UM Church, 12th and M

St. Paul UM Church, 16th and A

For additional information contact Lincoln-Lancaster

Commission on Aging, 473-7651.

Reservations are to be made two days in advance.

Wednesday: Meat loaf, gravy, mashed potatoes, tomatoes, orange

gelatin salad, banana cake, rye bread, margarine, milk, coffee, tea.

Thursday: Chicken fried steak, plain baked potato, sliced buttered beets, calico cole slaw, custard, wheat bread, margarine, milk, coffee, tea.

Friday: Veal cutlet parmesan, mashed potatoes, chopped spinach, jellied peach salad, tomatoe salad, white bread, margarine, milk, coffee, tea.

Mondays: Breaded fish square, hash brown potatoes, peas and carrots, grapefruit juice, strawberry ice cream, dinner roll, margarine, milk, coffee, tea.

Tuesday: Beef stroganoff, gravy, noodles, asparagus, peach salad, margarine, milk, coffee, tea.

Physician approved diets may be requested.

The Commonwealth combines free gifts and high interest to bring spring back to savers. Earn the Commonwealth's high interest on your savings and take home the free gift of your choice. Limit of one gift per saver.

Offer good while supply lasts.

Save \$10.00—Choose from a 4 qt. Crock Pot, a Redwood Lawn Rocker or a Hibachi Grill
Save \$5.00—Your choice of a 30 qt. Ice Chest and 1 gal. stowaway jug, a Redwood Lawn Chair or a Presto Burger
Save \$2.50—Pick from a 1 gal. Aluminum Jug, a Picnic Basket or a Redwood Serving Cart
Save \$1.00—Choose a Chrome Bar-B-Q Grilling Tools Set or a Redwood Stack Table
Save \$500—Pick a 6-piece Steak Knife Set or a Wooden Salt and Pepper Set

6.25%	6.75%	7.00%	7.25%	8.00%
Passbook	1 Yr. Cert.	2 Yr. Cert.	3 Yr. Cert.	4 Yr. Cert.
6.54%	7.08%	7.35%	7.62%	8.45%
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Hope you're consoled

On Aug. 5 I ordered two items from J.C. Whitney in Chicago. They sent me one of the items but not the console for my GMC camper. I don't understand why I haven't received it.

—Orville Irons, Lincoln

ACTION LINE: J.C. Whitney's doesn't know why you haven't received it either, apparently. A spokeswoman in the customer service division said she would mail your console to you and will send a letter apologizing for the delay.

Thumbs up

I would like some information on the Green Thumb. How many states have chapters of the organization, how many Nebraska counties have chapters and where does the money come from to pay the workers?

—Chester McCaughey, Broken Bow



ACTION LINE: State Director Delbert Niemeier gave us a thumbnail sketch of the organization. Founded in 1965 in Arkansas, the Green Thumb is under the sponsorship of the National Farmers Union and funded by grants from the U.S. Labor Dept. Its purpose is to provide jobs for low-income elderly. There are chapters in 29 states and Puerto Rico and it operates in 20 Nebraska counties. The Nebraska office received \$500,000 for fiscal year 1976-1977. Workers, whose average age in Nebraska is 71, receive the national minimum wage, \$2.30 an hour and work about 24 hours a week. There are 162 persons wearing green hard hats who work in the program in Nebraska. They do jobs for public agencies which supply about 20% of the cost of projects. Agencies usually supply material and equipment. Green Thumb provides only labor.

Title trauma

We purchased a car and wanted to transfer the license plates from the car we were driving to the car we purchased. The Seward County Assessor's Office told us we could not do this unless we sold the car or junked it and turned the title over to them. The Lancaster County Assessor's office told us we could transfer the plates and still keep the car. Does the law differ from county to county?

—J. Soukup, Garland

ACTION LINE: Neither county is interested in obtaining your car, but we can understand how you might become confused. State Motor Vehicles Dept. Director Jim Pearson explains that the assessors are interested only in issuing proper title registrations. To be eligible for a transfer of your current registration to another vehicle, you must first somehow dispose of your previous auto. Otherwise, the first vehicle is still considered in your possession and a second registration must be obtained for the new car. The new title may be made using your old license plate, as is done by Lancaster County, or new plates issued with each new registration as apparently is done by Seward. The registration procedure is fixed — however, who gets which plates is a decision made at the county level, he says.

VOLUNTEER

Hey, Give Yourself

Women, men and youth are needed by the non-profit Volunteer Bureau. Address responses to Rm. 219, Lincoln Center Bldg., 215 So. 15th, Lincoln, Neb. 68508. Or call 435-4700.

Do you care? Enough to work three hours a week helping little children overcome the handicaps of cerebral palsy? Volunteers assist in activities planned to help with posture development, sensory perception, self feeding, and reading readiness. Lots of love back for a little given.

Do you care? Enough to learn to do intake interviews or assist the physician at a family planning center? A chance to learn valuable skills through special training offered on April 14 and 15 at 6 p.m.

Do you care? Enough to help the nurse weigh and measure babies and do other useful tasks at children health clinics Wednesdays or Thursdays from noon to 2:30 p.m. Fun for people whose special joy is little kids.

Do you care? Enough to help two elderly ladies get out to pay their utility bills and go to the grocery store twice a month? Near 20th and north of O St.

Twenty individuals and two organizations registered at the volunteer bureau of the Lincoln Area last week according to director Mills Katz. They were referred to Lancaster County Welfare, Youth Services, Y-Pals Task Force on Abused Children, Nebraska Society for the Prevention of Blindness, Personal Crisis, Planned Parenthood, Veterans Hospital, 4-H Southeast Community College and Region V Mental Retardation.

Concerned officials: some good in Terry's tax revolt

By C. David Kotok

Nebraskans are grumbling about taxes.

However, it is not the usual spring muttering of income tax time.

Apparently there is growing resentment toward taxes on real and personal property. Former Sen. Terry Carpenter of Scottsbluff has seized the issue and is pursuing it at a series of well-attended meetings throughout Nebraska.

State and local officials say they see some possible positive results from the taxpayer meetings, but they are clearly apprehensive.

Carpenter did not start what he is calling a taxpayers revolt against property taxes. He says his activity began after a Panhandle group became dissatisfied with answers it was receiving from an assessor. Then he said he stepped in at the group's invitation.

It may be kind of an untapped Populist movement, said Gerald Stromer, executive director of the Nebraska Association of County Of-

ficials (Carpenter) is pretty good at reading those. No one could put this together but Terry's the sort who can bring it to a head.

Terry: no need

What Carpenter is telling the groups — in what some people are calling a harangue — is that there is no need for personal property taxes for more local government and school spending or for statewide revaluation of real property.

I can help in a field they (primarily farmers) don't know a damn thing about — politics, Carpenter said. I can do more outside the Legislature than in side.

Carpenter's motives are mysterious to some officials.

One thing I've learned, said State Tax Commissioner Bill Peters, never try to outguess Carpenter's motives.

At 77, Carpenter says his age makes it obvious he is not trying to build a base for election to a major state or federal office.

I'm active not for myself but against others, he declared. I've always been

successful at beating people. I'll be successful again.

Carpenter does not say whose political ambition he is trying to torpedo, but it could be Gov. J. J. Exon. Carpenter warns that no politician can win in 1978 if he or she opposes abolition of the remaining tax on personal property or pushes for statewide property revaluation.

Mrs. Hays: misleading

The positions Carpenter is taking are misleading the public, said Furnas County Assessor Ruby Hays, legislative chairman for the assessors association. Mrs. Hays has been working for legislation that would have all counties update property values in 1978. Time effort and money have gone into the reappraisals and Mrs. Hays says she does not want them stopped by Terry's rhetoric.

Mrs. Hays, Stromer and Peters say Carpenter is partly to blame for current valuation problems since he helped write the laws making updates mandatory.

There are always fears that higher

TAX REVOLT continued on page 2E



Terry Carpenter

Roses 1977



Springtime! And State Securities again has beautiful Jackson & Perkins rose plants ready for your garden. By popular request we are offering you rose bushes for depositing \$250 or more in a new or existing account.

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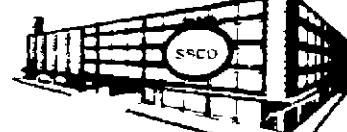


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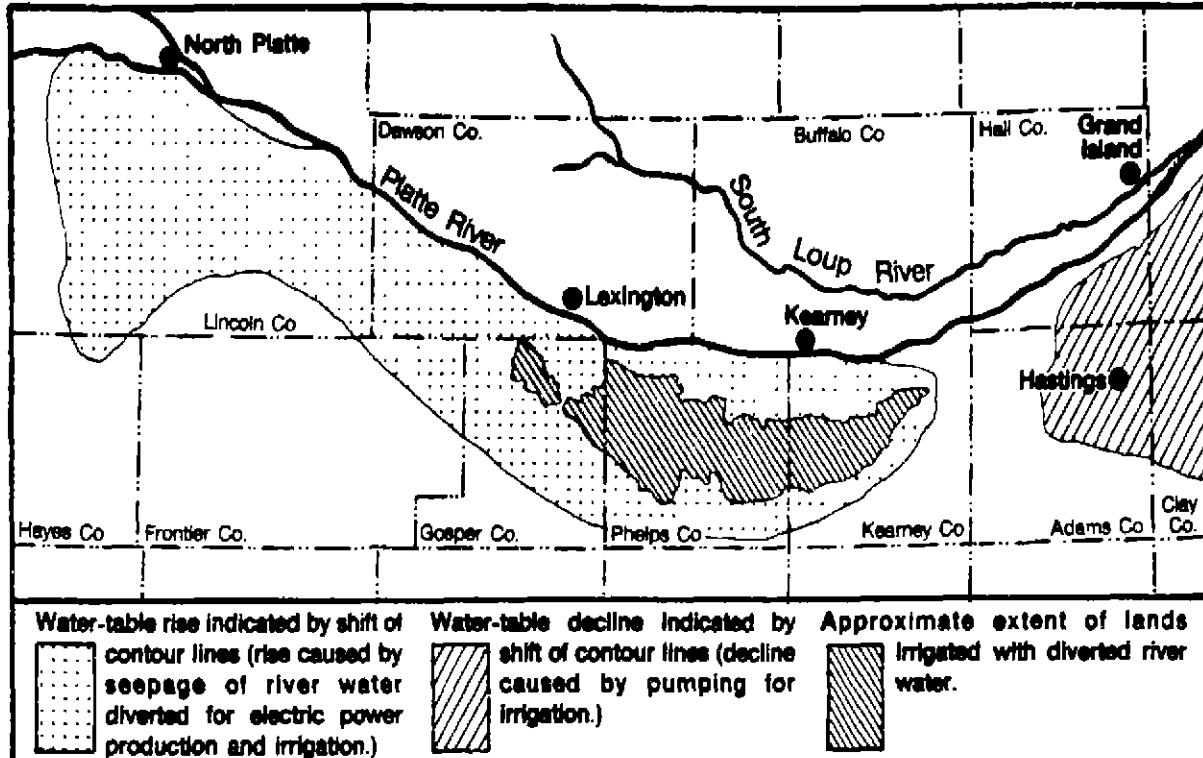
SAVINGS PLAN	Annual Rate	Annual Yield
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3 year certificate	7.25%	5.05%
2 year certificate	7.00%	4.35%
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The area receiving surface irrigation water from the Tri-County project is relatively small in comparison to the area that receives groundwater recharge from the project.

Tri-County official lists benefits

Surface water irrigation touted

Holdrege — Surface water irrigation projects provide benefits beyond the obvious one of delivering water to grow crops an irrigation official has reminded state senators.

Don Long of the Central Nebraska (Tri-County) Public Power and Irrigation District told members of the Legislature's Public Works Committee that Tri-County provides such benefits.

Long outlined them in a letter to Aurora Sen. Maurice Kremer, who had requested data on the controversial O'Neill Unit irrigation project in north-central Nebraska.

The Tri-County project in Gosper, Phelps and Kearney counties delivers Lake McConaughy-stored water to 125,000 acres.

In addition, Long said, seepage from canals and

project-irrigated acreage recharges the groundwater supply in an area far larger than that served by the project.

Irrigators pumping water provided or replenished by the Tri-County project serve more than 400,000 acres, Long said.

Water stored in Lake McConaughy provides supplemental irrigation service to 34,144 acres between the lake and North Platte, he said, as well as water for another 100,000 acres served by the Nebraska Public Power District from North Platte to Elm Creek.

Three hydroelectric power plants use Tri-County supply canal water.

Despite significant increases in the water table — in some cases it has risen as much as 90 feet — there isn't any seep-damaged land in the area, Long said.

Farmers have installed wells to supplement water provided by the district, and this has stabilized the water table.

Tri-County has 120 miles of drainage ditches between North Platte and Elm Creek.

Recreation provided by Tri-County is obvious, Long said.

Street Closings

The city traffic engineer has announced the following street closings for this week:

Location	Project	Completion
10th St., R to Avery, Water main (one lane open)		April 16
14th St., U to T St. alley, Water line (1/2 at a time)		April 13
48th St., Huntington to Walker, Telephone conduit (1/2 at a time)		April 16
J St., 18th to 21st, Storm sewer O St., 10th to 12th, Beautification (including 12th St. intersection)		April 15
8th St., O to S, Electrical conduit. (East lane only)		April 13
19th St., J to H, Storm sewer		April 15
42nd St., Madison to Cleveland, Paving		April 17
53rd St., Leighton to Garland, Paving		May 6
60th St., Seward to Kearney, Paving (including Seward St. intersection)		May 6
D St., 1st to 2nd, Paving (including 1st St. intersection)		April 15
Roose St., 53rd to 54th, Paving (including 53rd St. intersection)		April 15
Seward St., 61st to 62nd, Paving (including 61st St. intersection)		May 6
Van Dorn, 70th to 84th, Storm sewer		April 15

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Tax revolt

Continued from page 1E
valuations will lead to higher taxes for everyone," Mrs. Hays said. "All it takes is some ringleader to bring out that resentment."

Mrs. Hays says Carpenter is playing that role.

When taxpayers are told that it is budgets, not property values, that lead to higher taxes and that updated values are needed to equalize the tax burden within and between counties, Mrs. Hays says, they are no longer as fearful.

Stromer agrees but wonders how county officials will be able to explain their position. He acknowledged that Mrs.

Hays' drawing power in Hastings would be almost nil compared to the 200 to 300 persons who came to hear Carpenter.

Positive influence

Mrs. Hays, Stromer and Peters say Carpenter is exerting a positive influence by focusing attention on growing budgets as the culprit for rising taxes.

A possible result may be the passage of LB131, which mandates revaluations while attempting to limit spending by local subdivisions, the three said.

LB131 has the support of Peters and the county officials

Carpenter is pushing another bill, LB518, which phases out the remaining personnel property tax. Gov. J. J. Exon has endorsed the measure, subject to some modifications. Carpenter has filed lawsuits challenging the personal property tax on farm machinery and mobile homes.

Sen. Loran Schmit of Bellwood is drumming up support for LB518 during his many speaking engagements throughout the state.

This year, the exemption on personal property taxes goes to 62.5%, LB518 removes the other 37.5% over a three-year span.

"The crime would be in planting, cultivating or harvesting it."

Luedtke acknowledges the real story may be in the future.

If the bill becomes law, how much "wild marijuana" is going to begin turning up? How will authorities handle the few, or possibly many cases?

Luedtke did not speculate. He just sighed and said, "Really, I haven't seen anything quite like it."



Roland Luedtke

marijuana disappears?"

"Well, the person would probably say that someone hopped the fence and took it in the dark of night," Luedtke said.

Marijuana is not on the list of noxious weeds that landowners are supposed to eliminate, so it would appear police could not simply order someone to uproot marijuana growing wild in a flower bed.

"There can be fields of it just growing," Luedtke said.

front yard, that would not be a crime, Luedtke said.

Luedtke said the following is an extreme example of what could conceivably happen:

A policeman comes to your door and says, "Hey, you have marijuana growing in your yard."

You tell the policeman that, yes, it is growing there but you didn't plant it. It's just there.

If the policeman, or someone, didn't see it planted and doesn't see it being cultivated and/or harvested, no law is broken.

Well, what happens if the

amendment was sponsored by Adams Sen. George Burrows, who said he didn't want farmers bothered because of the hemp that grows wild on Nebraska land.

The real point is that I think the prosecutors are going to have to avoid the word "production" in charging someone in a marijuana case," Luedtke said.

If the bill, as amended, becomes law, it would still be illegal to plant marijuana, to cultivate it or to harvest it.

But if marijuana were simply "growing," even in your

front yard, that would not be a crime, Luedtke said.

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If the bill, as amended, becomes law, it would still be illegal to plant

Merger panel on City Council's Monday agenda

A resolution to create a 21 member commission to draft a proposed charter for a merged city county government tops the City Council's Monday afternoon agenda.

Before a charter for a consolidated government could be implemented it would have to be approved by a countywide vote and enabling state legislation also would have to be passed.

Of the 21 members of the proposed commission 15 would come from inside the city limits and the remainder from the county outside Lincoln. The members would be appointed by the mayor and County Board and confirmed by the Council.

The resolution creating the commission is the latest step toward consolidation of city and county governments mapped out earlier this year.

The mayor, Council and County Board decided in February to continue to follow consolidation procedures outlined in LB36 even though that measure was killed in committee by the 1977 unicameral.

The current plan calls for a charter to be drawn up before legislation enabling a merger is sought again from the Legislature.

Also on the Council's Monday agenda is reconsideration of earlier tentative approval of the Railroad Transportation Safety District's (RTSD) plans

to consolidate rail lines in a corridor through the South Salt Creek neighborhood in southwest Lincoln.

The so-called Corridor C plan would consolidate some tracks along So. 3rd St. Neighborhood residents oppose the plan because of the railroads' plans to increase coal train traffic on the route.

At the urging of RTSD Director John Longsdorf, who said approval was needed to move the project through the environmental impact study process, the Council and County Board tentatively endorsed the plan four weeks ago.

Last week the Council responded to pleas from the neighborhood group and agreed to reconsider the earlier vote. The County Board decided to stand by its earlier decision when asked by the group to rescind its tentative support.

Later last week Councilwoman Sue Bailey proposed that local officials meet with top level federal officials to see if some solution can be found to the neighborhood's objections to increased coal train traffic.

The RTSD Board has scheduled a special meeting at 9 a.m. Monday to act on Mrs. Bailey's recommendation, which was approved by the mayor, County Board and Council meeting together as the City-County Common.

Items on the agenda for the Council's 1:30 p.m. Monday meeting are

Second Reading

Public Hearing

Westgate Park 1st Add. — Approving final plat of business and industrial subdivision at W P St and Sun Valley Blvd.

Dakota Place 1st Add. — Approving final plat of subdivision at So. 58th and Van Dorn Sts.

Alley Vacation — Vacating north south alley between K and L Sts from 6th St. to 7th St.

Street Vacation — Vacating Bancroft Ave. between 51st and 52nd Sts.

Nuclear Fuel — Authorizing issuance of notes and making advance payments for nuclear fuel to NPPS as required under contract for Brownville power station.

Resolutions

Public Hearing

Building Commission — Approving appointment of Bob Sikyta to the County City Building Commission for a two year term.

Kinney's O St. Add. — Revoking special permit to operate a parking lot.

Walnut Hill Inc. — Amending special permit granted last year to reduce the amount of land contained in the original permit and to allow for an increase in the size of a recreational building on property at 44th and Q Sts.

Tabitha Development Co. — Amending previous special permit to expand the community unit plan at 27th and Superior Sts.

City-County Consolidation — Establishing a 21 member commission to draft a new city-county charter for a merged local government.

Special Assessment Group VII — Setting interest rates.

Ordering Constructed — Water districts in D St between 8th and 9th Sts., in 50th St. between South and Newton Sts. and in 23rd St. between Y and Orchard Sts.

Railroad Relocation — Reconsideration of earlier resolution approving Corridors C and D in the Railroad Transportation Safety District's plans for rail track relocation and consolidation.

Racquet Lounge — Application of

RFT Enterprises for retail Class C liquor license at 5300 Old Cheney Rd. and application of Joseph A. Rivera to manage the license.

Christiano's North — Application of Mary E. Glenn for retail Class A beer on sale only license at 2711 No. 48th St.

Leahy's — Application of Dan Leahy for retail Class C liquor license at 2650 No. 48th St.

Drumstick Restaurant — Application of Henry G. Lohmeier for retail Class C liquor license at 547 No. 48th St.

Godfather's Pizza — Application of T & J Inc. for retail Class C liquor license to 240 No. 12th St. and application of William O. Jelison to manage the license.

Levay's Order of Moose — Application of Gordon D. Clesney to manage liquor license at 1901 No. 56th St.

Loco 80 BPO Elks — Application of Santo Anthony Arrigo to manage liquor license at 131 Centennial Mall North.

Daglev's Replat — Approving preliminary plat of subdivision in vicinity of No. 112th and Holdrege Sts.

Third Reading

Park View Estates — Approving final plat of subdivision located generally east of 56th St. of Prescott Ave.

Changes of Zone —

— at 13th and Arapahoe Sts. from A 2 single family to G local business by Robert Dula and Rollo Acker man.

— on the west side of So. 14th St. south of the extension of Pine Lake Rd. from AA rural and public use to A 1 single family by Donley F. Gerbig.

Alley and Street Vacation —

Vacating north south alley and vacating Cooper Ave. between 56th and 58th Sts.

Land Vacation — Vacating a strip of land in the Mount Forest Add. adjacent to the Missouri Pacific railroad right-of-way beginning at 45th St. and continuing west approximately 129 feet.

Eastgate Industrial Park — Approving final plat located generally east of U.S. 77 and north of Cornhusker Hwy.

Building Code — Amending requirements for new buildings relating to the handicapped so that they do not apply to additions, alterations or repairs of existing buildings unless those changes exceed 50% of the value of the building.

Mahoney Park Golf Course — Approving lease agreement with Timothy D. Nelson under which he acts as manager and golf pro for a year beginning May 1.

Pioneers Park Golf Course — Approving agreement under which David L. Oliphant acts as manager and golf pro for a year beginning May 1.

Paving Dist. — Creating in N St. from 27th St. to 27th St.

Paving Dist. — Creating in Starr St. from 50th St. to a point 240 feet west.

Water Dist. — Creating in NW 8th St. between W. Saunders and W. Belmont Sts.

Water Dist. — Creating in Baldwin Ave between 47th and 48th Sts.

Water Dist. — Creating in Dakota St. between 12th and 13th Sts.

Annexation — Amending the corporate limits by annexing an area at 70th St. and Pioneers Blvd.

Bicentennial Estates 1st Add. — Approving final plat of subdivision located near No. 20th and Superior Sts.

Paving Dist. — Creating in SW 8th St. between W. B. and W. C. Sts. and in W. C. St. from SW 8th St. to So. Folsom St.

Airport Heights Add. — Proposal to establish official grades of certain streets in subdivision.

First Reading

Fox Hollow 1st Add. — Approving final plat of subdivision located in vicinity of 70th St. and Pioneers Blvd.

Edenton North 1st Add. — Approving final plat of subdivision located in vicinity of 70th and LaSalle Sts.

Changes of Zone —

— on west side of No. 1st St. in the southeast corner of the Conferpo Mobile Home Court from A 2 single family to G local business by Art Hobart.

— on west side of 33rd St. between Normal Blvd. and A St. from A 2 single family to I commercial by Duane Bargen.

— on east side of 22nd St. north of Potter St. from B 2 two family to C multiple dwelling by Pete Hansen.

Chez Ami Knoll's 5th Add. — Creating sewer and water districts in subdivision located in vicinity of So. 27th St. and Old Cheney Rd.

Paving Dist. — Creating in 8th St. from Park Ave. to Van Dorn St. in Harrison Ave. between 8th and 9th Sts. and in Hill St. between 8th and 9th Sts.

Water Dist. — Creating in SW 8th St. between W. B. and W. C. Sts. and in W. C. St. from SW 8th St. to So. Folsom St.

Airport Heights Add. — Proposal to establish official grades of certain streets in subdivision.

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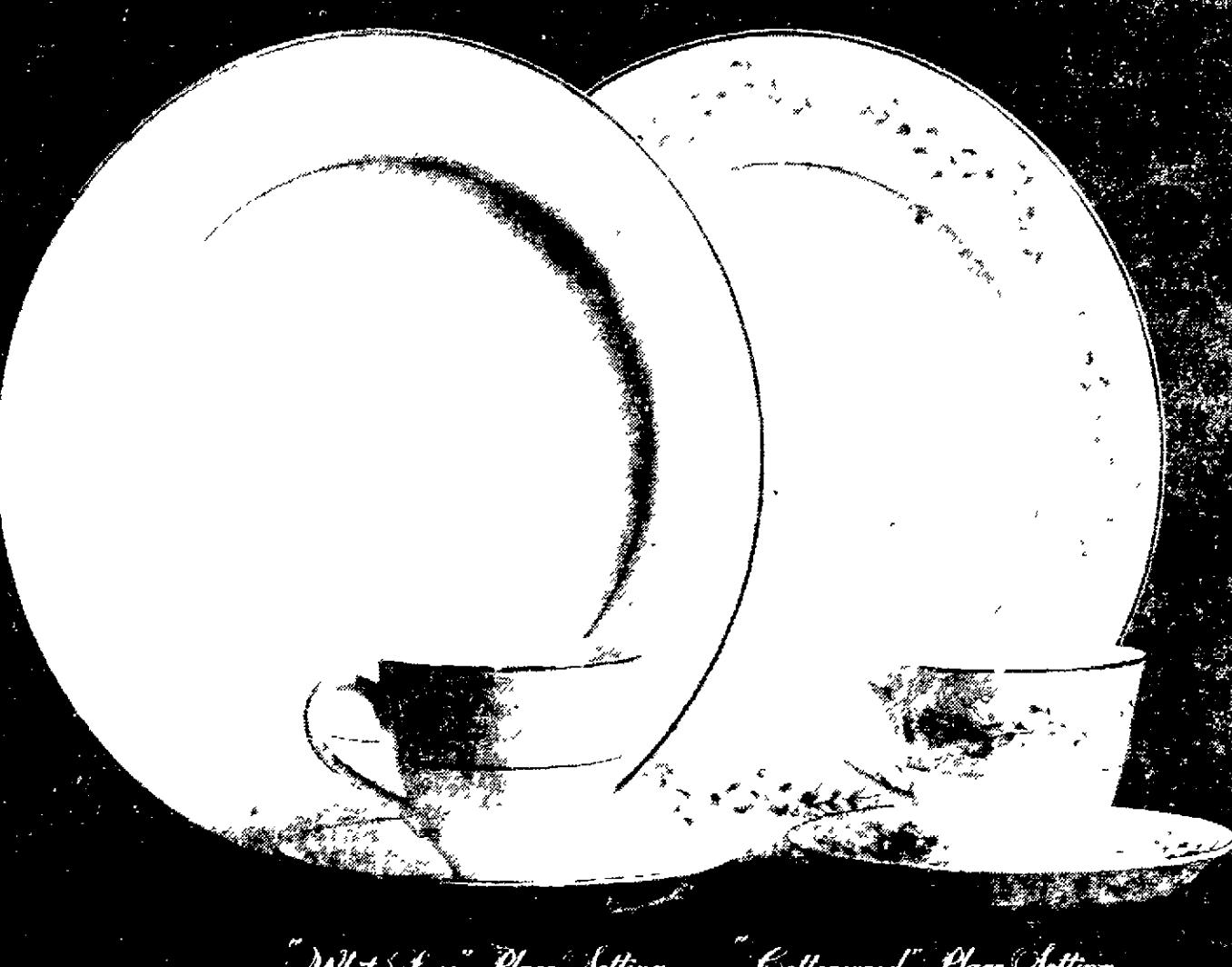
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3 pc. Place Setting consisting of: dinner plate, salad plate, saucer	\$4.95
4 F-L-L or vegetable dishes	\$4.50
2 S-L-L Plates	\$6.30
4 Salad Plates	\$5.60
4 S-Lad Butter Plates	\$3.35
1 Vegetable Bowl	\$4.95
1 Sugar Cramer Set	\$5.50
1 Gravy Boat with 2 P. 2 Round Chop Plate	\$5.25
1 1/2" Round Chop Plate	\$5.45
1 1/4" Oval Platter	\$7.35
4 Cup and Saucer Sets	\$5.45

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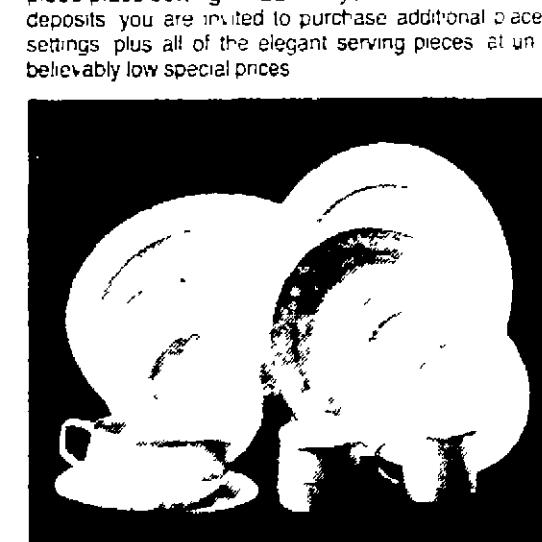
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On this Easter morning

Three crosses solemnly punctuate the skyline on this hill near Ceresco. Erected during Lent 1965, they stand as a symbol of Easter on land owned by Friz Heiser. Ceresco's three churches — Immanuel Lutheran Church

Parsonage, United Methodist Church of Ceresco and Evangelical Covenant Church — sponsor the lighted crosses through offerings collected at joint Lent services each year.

Soaring farm prices baffle Bergland

(c) Newhouse News Service
Washington — Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland and other experts are worried and baffled by soaring farm land prices.

"The way things are going, land could get so expensive that people couldn't afford to eat," Bergland recently told a House Appropriations subcommittee.

High land prices could also speed the break-up of family farms in the Midwest and elsewhere by increasing inheritance taxes and making it more difficult for sons to take over from their fathers.

The trouble, says Rep. Mark Andrews (R-N.D.), is that "land is selling for ridiculous prices as a hedge against inflation." Bergland, a former House member from Minnesota, was shocked when he had to compile a net-worth statement as a member of President Jimmy Carter's Cabinet. His 675 acres of farm land were appraised by the Federal Land Bank at \$500,000 or \$730 an acre.

Grains, seed

For 27 years he had worked those fields, raising small grains and lawn seed. He had obtained some of the land for as little as \$75 an acre.

He was not elated by any vi-

sion of sudden wealth of the \$500,000 appraisal, he said. "Four hundred thousand dollars is inflation, and \$100,000 I have earned."

Bergland has now rented the farm to his son-in-law for \$20 an acre.

"I know what it is worth," he told the subcommittee. "I know what it can produce. If my son-in-law can pay me \$20 an acre for all that land — for 675 acres for the next four years — he will have done well."

On a realistic basis, he said, land renting for \$20 is worth only \$250 an acre — not \$730. Nobody, he insisted, would pay a rent pegged to a \$730 valuation.

Out of Sight

"Farm crops are capitalized on land values, and in the last three or four years, when farm prices rose substantially, farm land values went out of sight," Bergland said.

"It has gotten to the point where it's completely unmanageable, and it frustrates us in trying to arrive at some sort of rational policy that is fair and equitable to all."

Andrews spoke of a young couple right after World War II who bought a good 400-acre Iowa farm for \$100 an acre.



Bob Bergland

IRS values

"Instead of being worth \$100 an acre, that land is now worth \$2,500 an acre. And instead of having a \$40,000 value as it did when they were married 30 years ago, they now all of a sudden have \$1 million worth of land in the eyes of the Internal Revenue Service (IRS)."

Inheritance taxes

Bergland replied he will help the Carter administration in drafting tax reforms which he hopes will include some special help for farmers on their land. During his campaign, Carter said inheritance taxes should be based on land values for use in agriculture and not as a potential commercial subdivision.

What the government should do, Bergland went on, is look 50 years ahead and see whether the country is moving toward super-size farms that will squeeze out family farmers.

The American farm owner and operated by one family, he said, is highly efficient and "is

Then IRS comes in and says, 'We want 120 acres in tax."

That gets the one who is going to carry on the farm down to a 280-acre unit, which is not economic by any means, shape or form.

"We have lost another producing farm family, and ultimately the consumers are the ones who suffer."

"How do we address ourselves to this? Can we change or make more effective the inheritance tax laws of this country so that, for farms farmed by families, they can have a special category?"

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the world's best."

Bergland said he opposes any move to place a federal limit on farm sizes, partly because conditions vary widely around the country. A small vegetable farm in Delaware, he said, may earn more money than a 20,000-acre cattle ranch in Montana, "so you don't do it by acreage."

"But we do intend to look at it and see what is taking place," he said.

Farm anomaly

Bergland's economists from the Agriculture Dept. gave the subcommittee some figures emphasizing an anomaly in the soaring farm land prices.

Last year, as in most recent years, the return on total farm investment in this country was only a fraction of the profit percentages from other business endeavors.

The average farmer, considering the current market value of his land, enjoyed only a 3.3% return on his invested capital last year. Other percentages: food and kindred products, 15.5; petroleum and coal, 14.5; manufacturing, 14.2; and textiles, 8.9.

Bergland's remark seemed to summarize farm economics as he sees them: "My dad always said farmers tend to live poor and die rich."

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520 Sporting Equipment

ANNUAL ZEBCO
REEL CLINICApril 14 & 15. Any current model
closed face Zebco reel. All parts
labor & new \$2.50Surplus Center
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2 lb. polyester insulated youth bag
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635 Sales/Agents

SUMMER WORK

Over 18 \$5.50/hour Vita Craft 488-1227

645 Trades/Industrial

OFF-SET PRINTER

To print mostly in house stationery on an A/B Disc 350 will be in charge of the print room, handle mail runs & distribution. Those experienced as printers need only apply. Call for personnel for interview appointment.

Lincoln Steel Div
545 West O
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(474) 3001

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RUSSELL STOVER CANDIES INC.

201 No. 8 St

Applications being accepted for Production Work

DAY SHIFT 7:15am-3:45pm

NIGHT SHIFT 5:30pm-2am

No experience necessary

We offer many company

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Apply in person, Personnel

Dept., 8am-4pm, Monday-

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Married man wanted for servicing & installing sewage systems. Must be able to work on his own, able to accept responsibility. Good driving record required. Salary \$3.50-\$5.50 an hr depending on experience. Permanent position. 475-1486

Mechanic wanted with truck exper-

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Bicycle mechanic experienced full time salary commensurate with

experience. Apply in person M/F

Bike 1847 O 10

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Midnight grain elevator exper-

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Applications are now being taken for experienced employees in all phases of heating & air conditioning. Apply Reinkirk Heating & Air Conditioning 348-51st St. 1st between 9th & 10th Mon-Fri 29

Person to learn to operate grain processing & drying equipment. Good salary & benefits. Excellent opportunity to advance. House of Bauer, Chocolates, phone 470-2495 ask for Joe McNellis

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Experienced heating & air condition-

ing & service men. Salary base + com-

mission. 377 South St. Rathbone Village

Condo 11

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Immediately opening for aggressive

young man who wants to learn the

electrical business. Salary benefit

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Lincoln Electric Supply

432-3281

PRESS OPERATORS NEEDED

Immediate openings for experienced

short lead presses. Good start-

ing, can win opportunity for ad-

vancement. Excellent working con-

ditions and fringe benefits. Apply in

person Boomer Printing Co. 4212

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Wanted experienced line mechan-

ic and alignment specialist. 40 Hr

week fringe benefits. All requi-

res cont'd. Apply Roger Shirey

Company 1835 P St. 432-5571 DuTeau Chev-

el 10

Ind. due to leave jacket & snitker

leather. Must have knowledge

of sawing machine. Call for inter-

view. 466-6055

House of Lettering

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Need two men 1 service and one

on-call part. All train. Insurance

benefits. Uniforms steady year

around. Employment. Busines

31 days. Apply in person to Gene Wal-

ley 508 7th O 10

EXPERIENCED PRESSMAN

Mr. Harris & 1250. Rates cont'd

Part time cont'd. 432-1332 10

Star

Main appliance serviceman 1

brand experienced steady income

or good working conditions. Insur-

ance & truck service. Apply Mer-

chandise Mart 1600 O St.

18

Licensed electrician needed. Jour-

neyman or masters. Commercial

experience preferred.

FARRAR ELECTRIC

487-1813

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ELECTRICIANS

App 1 person for positions availa-

ble at 18th & 4th. Ed. Eng. Corp. For-

Ed. Eng. Corp. 421 No. 44 55 15

Experienced Furniture Finisher

Ent. Cabinet Works 432-3299

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Spare room for mobile home sale

10. Experience required in glass

arts-setups. All repair. All good

working cond. on group medical plan

Ca. W. L. Mathes 9.5 Mon-Fri

474-2441

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Wardrobe salesman needed opening

up. Selling, stocking, general work-

to work. Help in person. Kellie

Co. 2745 O

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Studer - dust - is experiencing

excellent growth in our agri. & rural

comm. & service sector and we are

experienced capable production on person

or immediately. The available pos-

itions req. re. some heavy lifting

for a career - in a very exacting

group. Experienced company contact

Snyder Industries Inc

4620 Fremont St

(402) 464-9187

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Farrar - experienced, bright. Call eve-

ng 487-3422 M-F 9-3 320

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Wanted experienced ad. & est. service

person. Apply 475-2227

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Qualified Mechanic

Commission plus salary. Immediate

opening. Company benefits apply in

person to Dick Flynn at

Dick Flynn Buick

421 No. 48th

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Experienced cabinet installer need-

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Large and progressive dealership

needs a few mechanics. Dependable

and honest. Apply in person to

Ed. Eng. Corp. 421 No. 44 55 15

Experienced

cabinet installer need-

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Due to expanding facilities we need

a painter & bodyman or both in one

Ample work & top earning potential

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Experienced web form

pressman for second shift 474

1377

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The University Power Plant is look-

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form skilled mechanical work in the

installation, adjustment & repair of

6th grade education +

related mechanical experience re-

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Challenging position for a career

individual interested in operat-

ing a high pressure steam boiler.

High school education or equivalent

3-5 years related experience. Sal-

ary commensurate with experience.

Health & life insurance & other

benefits available

Apply to Personnel Office 512 Ad-

ministration Bldg. 14th & S. Lin-

coln

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Maintenance & repairman equal

opportunity available

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GLADSTONE PLAZA

Nice 2 bedroom, fully carpeted & draped, large kitchen, individual laundry, off street parking. After 3 p.m. Sat & Sun \$450.00

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31st & South - 2 bedrooms - very clean - excellent location in quiet area - \$205 474-1510 435-3823

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1915 Garfield - new 1 bedroom with private balcony, off street parking, cathedral ceiling, drapes, heat \$155 to \$170 deposit, no dogs or children - \$772-1264

2124 E. "F" studio apartment, partly furnished, \$500 deposit, no utilities, May 1st 477-1264. No dogs or children - 2

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Deluxe 2 bedroom apt. in newer 4 story building, kitchen carpeted, air

No pets - \$600 474-1489 2000

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2 bedroom, 4925 Greenwood St \$145

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OVER 40?

Quiet 1 bedroom apt. with walk in

closet, dishwasher, carpeted drapes

central air, off street parking

14th floor, no pets, \$600

security system & elevator, ideal for

tired persons. All utilities paid, 477-

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Newer 1 bedroom, \$18 - \$165 mo

electric kitchen, balcony, central

air heat \$160 & \$200 477-2273

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cleaning range, dishwasher, carpeted, \$185 & electricity - 487-3346

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2 & 3 bedroom apartments with air

conditioning, stove, refrigerator

\$225 225 488-2275

4502 Baldwin - 1 bedroom dining

room, full basement, garage, No

pet. Deposit \$100, Utilities paid, Available May 1 475-4654

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kitchen & full bath, air conditioned

\$145 - no pets, \$100 - washer, dryer

off-street parking, May 1 477-1264

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2132 F - Newer one bedroom, fully carpeted & drapes. All

appliances. Laundry facilities, off

street parking \$160 466-8975 466-0994

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1519 A - Brand new one bedroom, two styles to choose from. No pets

lease deposit \$175 plus electric, 483-

2700

Spacious 1 bedroom, newly remod-

eled, 31st & Washington \$185 1855

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Lofty, spacious 1 bedroom, private

entry, off street parking \$160 utility

pet. No pets 1835 G 2131 15

415 N. 18th 2 bedroom, stove, re-

frigerator, fenced yard \$160 - utili-

ties 475-3035

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1126 "F" St

Newer 1 bedroom apt. with tile bath

diswasher, central heat, etc. \$180

475-0288 or 488-5711

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New 2 bedroom, large, very com-

fortably decorated, off bus, available

now 487-3162

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740 SO. 11

Large 5 rooms, heat & water fur-

nished \$145. Adults 423-4587 423-

407

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EXCEPTIONAL

15th & A - New spacious 2 bed

room, 2 bath, all appliances, carpet

ed, central air, balcony, Available

May 1 475-0311 or 488-6074 Cliff

Brook

31c

CAROLENE APARTMENTS

1440 N 18th 2 bedroom, \$185 -

\$225. 3 bedroom has replace all

appliances, + dishwasher, carpet

drapes etc 467-1735 467-3933 467-

2903

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2018 E - 1 bedroom, apt. air con-

ditioning, range, dishwasher, \$185

+ electric, carpet, drapes, \$185

+ utilities, No pets 488-4593

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DELUXE

2 bedroom - Fireplace available

immediately. Avg Campus Area \$255

+ deposit. Call after 5pm 477-1735

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3300 Huntington

2 bedroom with air appliances ca-

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pet. \$165 225 488-1933

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2021 G - Spacious new studio

apartment. Available May 1 475-

1735

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Interesting 2 bedroom apartment

in newly decorated yard & garage

\$165 438-8390

2480 S 32nd - 2 bedroom range

refrigerator, fenced yard \$155 423-

2700

2 bedroom, 2 bedroom, air con-

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+ electric, carpet, drapes, \$185

+ utilities, No pets 488-4757

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2022 S 20 - 1 bedroom eat. stove

refrigerator, carpeted, etc. Available

May 1 475-5402

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2120 "J" "J"

New 2 bedroom, loaded, replace

dishwasher, carpet, drapes, new

carpet & more. Garages available

487-1971

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2 bedroom apartment, Utilities paid

455 N. 18th - 2 bedroom, air con-

ditioned, range, dishwasher, laundry

etc. \$165 438-4555

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2021 G - 1 bedroom, 1 bath, air

conditioned, range, dishwasher, laundry

etc. \$165 438-4555

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2021 G - 1 bedroom, 1 bath, air

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etc. \$165 438-4555

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2021 G - 1 bedroom, 1 bath, air

conditioned, range, dishwasher, laundry

815 Houses for Sale

815 Houses for Sale

815 Houses for Sale

THE GREAT ESCAPE

Escape from yard work & the endless house chores - Look 2605 Nottingham Court - 3 bedroom townhouse living room, dining area kitchen 1 1/2 baths rec room attached garage - & best of all in the low \$30's

Century 21
Terra Realty
123 So. 84th 489-0321
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AUSTIN REALTY CO.
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NEW LISTINGS

1. TODAY'S THE DAY to select the home for your future. In favored Park Manor, close to May Morley and East High. You'll find this one owner STONE ranch with 3 bedrooms plus 4th bedroom or den, 1 1/2 baths, 1/2 basement, 2 car garage, extra large double garage with workshop. City water & sewer. Lower level just 5 minutes from Branched Oak Lake. Jim Johnson GRI 488-2113 John Harron GRI 488-1889 Art Johnson Realty 477-1271

2. THE SPOT LIGHT IS ON small towns. There's lots of plus - trash air, space and quiet, and more house for your money. We're offering this well maintained one year old stately in a new area 2 blocks from grade school, 1 1/2 miles from the col. bedroom, range, dishwasher and refrigerator in the handy kitchen and deck off the dining, dining area. Attractively carpeted and draped. Full day light basement. Assumable farm home loan. \$33,500. EVELYN WORSTER 447-3707

3. HOW DO YOU FEEL about small town people making money being your own boss? If you give the right answers we'll let you in on the secret of the country - a good go no business pressing over \$30,000 in a corner location in an up and coming small town. Modern equipment fixtures and inventory plus 2 parts above the 1st. Top busi. over \$28,000. For details call DOROTHY SCHWARTZKOPF 488-1878

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REAL
ESTATE,
INC.**
466-8121
910 N. 70th



SHOWN BY APPOINTMENT

- 5. SPEECHLESS is what you'll be when you discover this 4 bedroom, 3 1/2 bath contemporary home. Room to spare with family room den & country size kitchen. \$45,600. SHARON ADAMSON 464-7693
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As advertised in BETTER HOMES & GARDENS

We're Closed
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Look for the Loving Home sign in Styling south of Old Cheney Rd. on So. 14th. 463-7701

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815 Houses for Sale

By owner, new 2 bedroom, South location, double garage, central air. \$26,900. Call Jerry Bitter, 489-9471 19

MUST SEE INSIDE this beautiful 3 bedroom brick home with fireplace, fenced yard & much more. \$36,900. 46th 488-7628

OPEN
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NEWLY LISTED
BRICK W/ 2nd floor bungalow. Family room, rec. room, basement. Large insulated & heated garage. Nice yard. \$32,500. Don Bults 484-2455
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WHY NOT DECIDE
THIS EASTER!
On a NEW Village Motor
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1621 West "A" 2 bedroom \$21,500
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19



Arthur Rubinstein

**Pianist,
90, still
peppy**

By Hanns Neuerburg

Geneva, Switzerland (AP) — Arthur Rubinstein is working hard to complete his memoirs, visibly savoring the thought that the new book may cause him "lots of difficulties."

As peppy as ever, the 90-year-old piano virtuoso has fully recovered from a recent bout with pneumonia and again spends much of his time dictating what he claims he previously was afraid to tell.

He sees trouble ahead because the sequel to his best-selling "My Young Years" will lead up to the present and thus has a greater potential for annoying some of the prominent names it will feature.

"Most people I told about in the first book were nice and dead," he explained in his elegantly furnished, small Geneva apartment. "But I was afraid of writing the second part."

He still has more than 40 years to cover in the new volume, brimming with anecdotes and covering the time when he changed from a largely playboy star to one of the great men on the concert circuit, helped by his wife of 44 years, the former Aniela Mlynarski.

But he is confident of finishing dictation ahead of the publisher's January 1978 deadline.

At what some call a "Biblical age," Rubinstein loves life, hates bores and does not fear death.

Rubinstein said his personal philosophy is to "take life as it is, for better or worse."

"I love what is given to us. I have never lost my zest for life."

The Polish-born Rubinstein became an American citizen after World War II and has homes in New York, Paris and Geneva. But it is in Paris where he has felt "at home" ever since he first saw the Place de la Concorde 73 years ago. "In Paris, you live," he said.

"The French even made me a full-fledged academician, complete with sword." He gestured with a grin, as if he were about to draw one. "I can kill anybody. I am a dangerous fellow," he said, looking distinctly boisterous.

His mood changed with the topic. How does he see the future of music, what does he think of contemporary music?

"You would never get me to listen to music which has no emotion. Most people who go to such concerts do it because they are snobs who fear being called dated," he said.

Later Rubinstein tempered his remarks: "The music of today is out of reach for me ... I have no right to judge what I do not understand."

"At the end of our lives, we all come back to Mozart," he said. "A few notes by Mozart touch you more than a whole large work by Beethoven. We come to that conclusion. That is emotion, pure and simple."

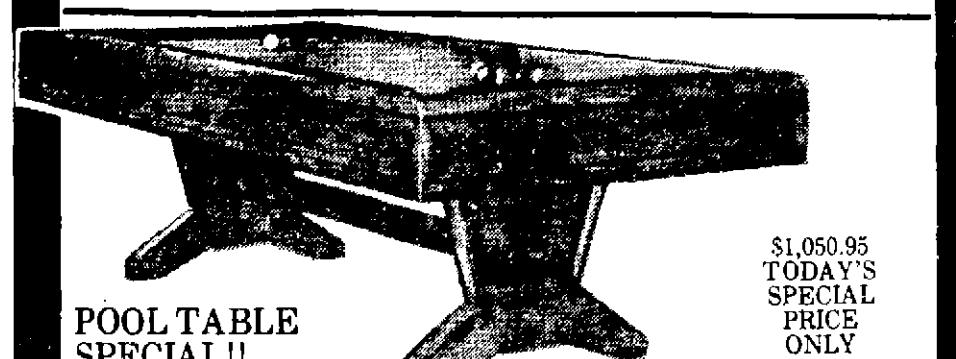


Wanek's

of Crete

NEBRASKA'S LARGEST ONE FLOOR
HOME FURNISHINGS STORE

COLOR

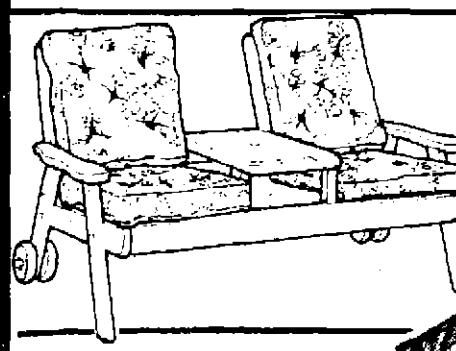


**POOL TABLE
SPECIAL!!**

\$1,050.95
TODAY'S
SPECIAL
PRICE
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\$369

Has 2". 1 Solid Piece. Imported Italian Slate - Imported Belgium Balls, Cues! Triangle, Bridge included. Gum Rubber Cushion - Finest Wool Blend Cloth - No Assembly Necessary



**GIN
RUMMY**

By John Hancock
Dual Seating for Game Playing, Food and Chat. Redwood with Floral Vinyl Cushions.

\$119.95
NOW
ONLY
\$109



**SUNNY
SAVINGS!**

Lunch, brunch or dinner in the open air . . . every summer-time meal can have a "party touch" when you gather round this sprightly, carefree dining set. Designed to please with 42" mesh-top table, 4 chairs. Finished with outdoor enamel. Complete 5 piece set. Black.

\$219.95

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\$148**

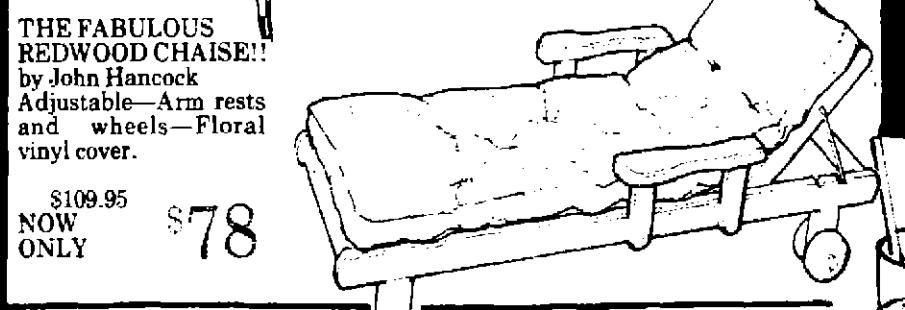
Reg. \$69.95
7 foot California Umbrella

\$38



**FOOSBALL CLOSE-
OUT. SPECIAL
2'4"-12 ONLY**

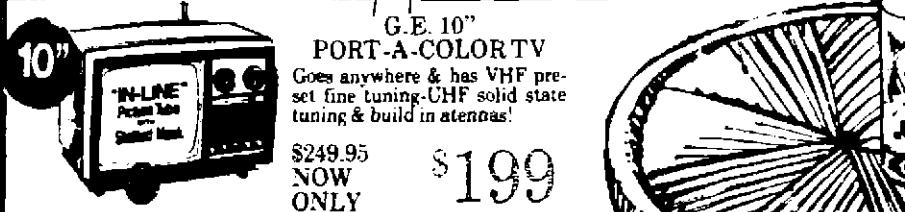
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TODAY'S
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**THE FABULOUS
REDWOOD CHAISE!!**

by John Hancock
Adjustable - Arm rests and wheels - Floral vinyl cover.

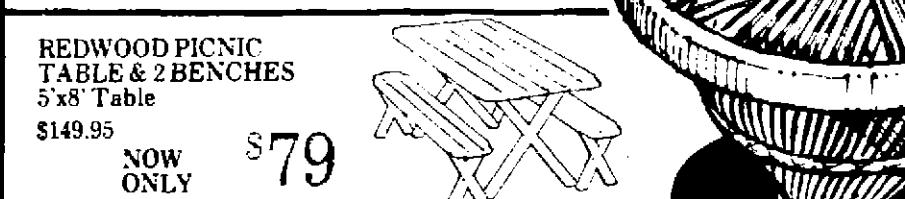
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10"
PORT-A-COLOR TV

Goes anywhere & has VHF pre-set fine tuning - UHF solid state tuning & built-in antenna.

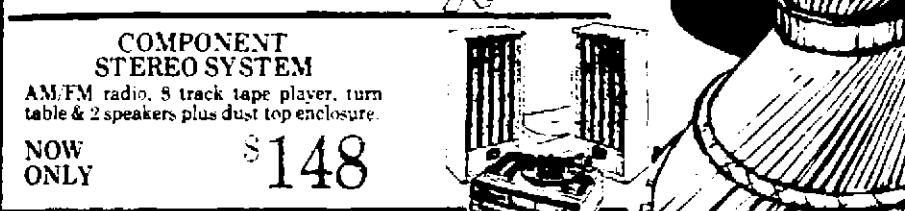
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**REDWOOD PICNIC
TABLE & 2 BENCHES**

5'x8' Table

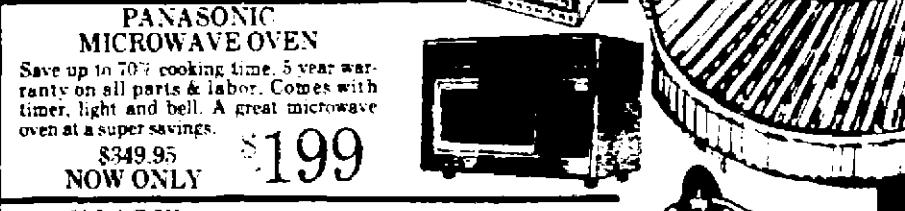
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**COMPONENT
STEREO SYSTEM**

AM/FM radio, 8 track tape player, turntable & speakers plus dust top enclosure.

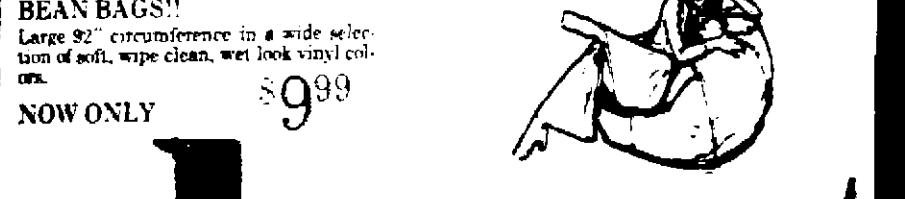
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**PANASONIC
MICROWAVE OVEN**

Save up to 70% cooking time, 5 year warranty on all parts & labor. Comes with timer, light and bell. A great microwave oven at a super savings.

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BEAN BAGS!!

Large 32" circumference in a wide selection of soft, wipe clean, wet look vinyl colors.

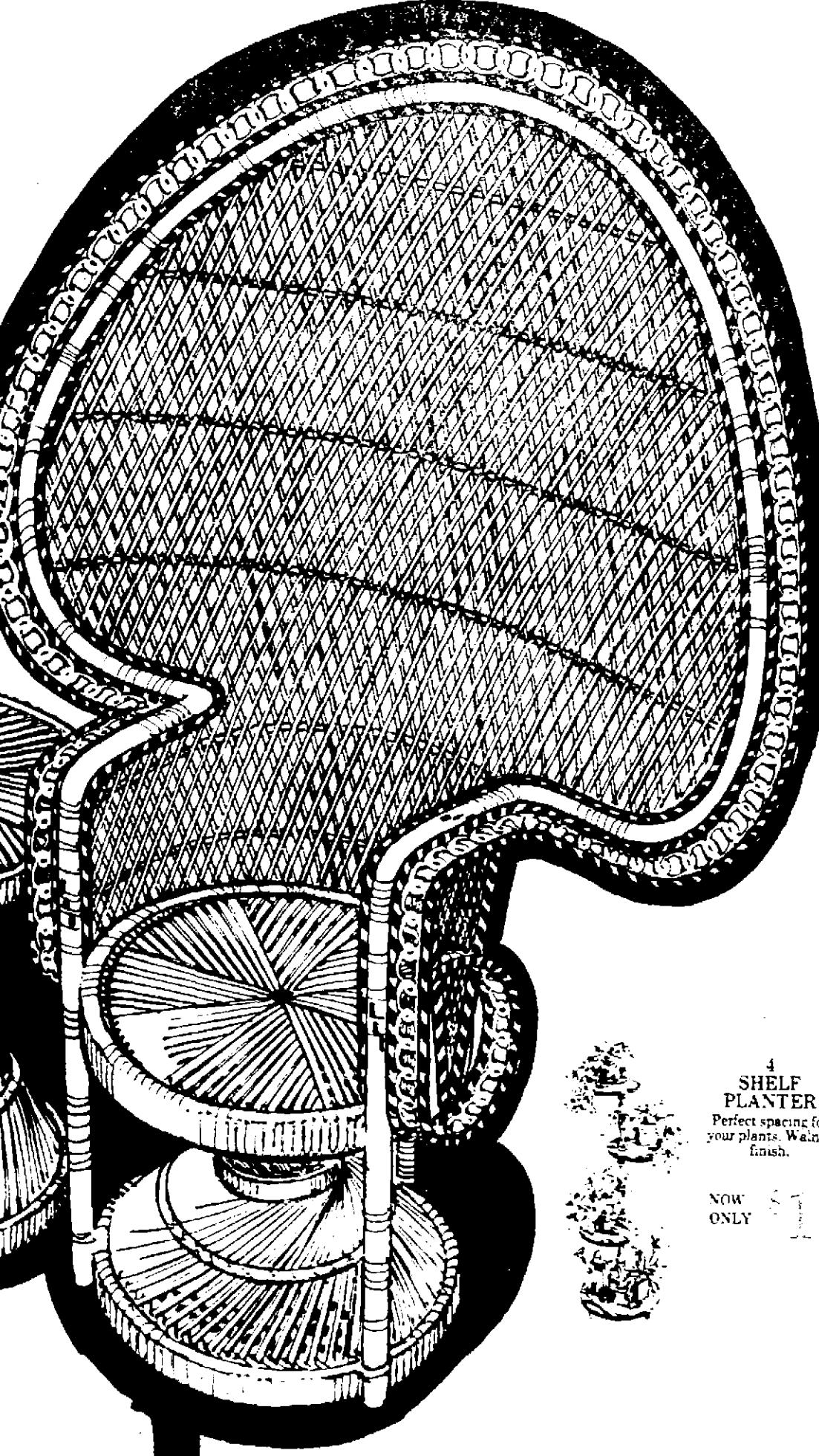
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EASY & fun & sun



TODAY . . . WANEK'S GIANT \$1,000,000.00 CLEARANCE SALE IS FEATURING FUN & SUN ITEMS AT VERY SPECIAL LOW PRICES PLUS THEIR MILLION DOLLAR SELECTION OF SALE TAGGED FURNITURE, CARPETING, APPLIANCES, COLOR TV & STEREO. SO TAKE THAT PLEASANT DRIVE DOWN, PARK FREE AT THE DOOR AND SAVE A BUNDLE TODAY!!

peacock chair \$88



4
SHELF
PLANTER
Perfect spacing for
your plants. Walnut
finish.

NOW
ONLY
\$18



• USE WANEK'S EASY CREDIT PLAN

• DELIVERY ANYWHERE

If you want a hilltop home, use trees to slow wind

The electric light fixture over the dining room table began to sway. The dishes began to rattle in the cabinets. The whole place began to shake.

"My husband dashed outside, grabbed a chain and lashed our mobile home to a truck and heavy piece of equipment."

Around Lincoln are many high and sightly places to build a new home. At present, such sites are very popular and sell for thousands of dollars above normal market price. But they

have one major drawback: the wind.

From now until September is the Nebraska storm season. Each year during this period, we can expect destructive winds and, of course, the most vulnerable properties are those most exposed.

In the case above, the mobile home sat on a big hill from which the Capitol, more than 10 miles away, could be seen. The view was breathtaking, but after their frightening experience the owners wanted to do something to slow the wind until their permanent home was built.

Of course, windbreaks like those planted at the end of the great drought of the 1930s have proved to be highly effective in slowing "straight winds" (nothing will stop a tornado). But when trees are planted in two or three rows to slow the wind, views, of course, are obliterated.

The landscaping problem becomes: How can I stop the most wind and yet leave the most view?

One answer is to plant trees that eventually will grow large enough so that you can see out from under them. The growth

pattern of the red oak is excellent for this.

First, the red oak has strong, sturdy wood. You can plant it close to the house without fear that it will blow over and damage the structure. Moreover, red oak limbs turn up rather than down.

So this tree can be trimmed to enable you to see out of all windows on a one-story house. Another good tree for this purpose is sycamore, but you must accept the anthracnose problem that is associated with this tree. Foliage discolors in damp weather. In

rare cases, this disease may kill the tree.

Another way to solve the wind problem is to select the view that you want and then put blinkers on both sides of it. In horse and buggy days, blinkers were put around the eyes of an animal so that he could not be distracted by things other than those directly in front of him.

If trees are planted in heavy screens on either side of the view to be left open, the eye is directed to the desired view and only a wind from that precise point of the compass

It's time
of year, again!

Give your
Window & Central
Conditioning System
a Pre-Season Check-up!

For fast, dependable
service, call
468-1688 or 468-3357

\$2195

SIEBE'S APPLIANCE REPAIR

We repair all brands of major appliances

OPEN
Mon. thru Fri.
8 to 6
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CLOSED TODAY
for EASTER

YOUR CHOICE Johnson Cashway LUMBER COMPANY

Paint Sale!

PRICES REDUCED
SALE ENDS SATURDAY

MAXWEAR LATEX SEMI-GLOSS
• Good Scrubability • Fade and Spt. Resistant
• Available in White and 7 Popular Colors... Was \$9.99

EDEN EXTERIOR LATEX WOOD STAIN
• For All Rough Sawn Woods
• Will Not Blister, Peel or Crack
• Richly Pigmented Solid Tone Stain
• Available in 3 Ready-Mix Stains... Was \$9.99

SUPER MINNLO LATEX WALL PAINT
• Warranted One Coat, Washable, Stain Resistant
• Fade Resistant, Non-Yellowing
• 30 Fashionable Colors... Was \$9.99

\$7.99
GALLON

MAXWEAR LATEX WALL PAINT
• White and 7 Popular Colors
• Colorfast... Easy Water Clean-up
• Good Washability... Was \$7.99

MAXWEAR LATEX HOUSE PAINT
• Guaranteed Non-Yellowing
• Mildew Defiant
• Available in White and 3 Colors... Was \$8.99

YOUR CHOICE \$6.99 GALLON

MAXWEAR LATEX HOUSE PAINT
• Guaranteed Scrubbable & One Coat
• Tough Acrylic Formulation • Stain Fade Resistant
• Available in 30 Popular Colors... Was \$11.99

SUPER MINNLO-X LATEX HOUSE PAINT
• Warranted One Coat & Non-Yellowing
• Mildew Defiant* • 30 Popular Colors... Was \$10.99

YOUR CHOICE \$8.99 GALLON

FIREPLACE

Put a woodburning built-in fireplace in your home.

Can be installed anywhere... easily, safely and economically
Install directly on wood floors, can safely touch combustibles all around
Approved by leading National and local building codes and authorities
Preway's simplified chimney system makes installation a natural for do-it-yourselfers

Produces Heat! **PREWAY**
a nice warm feeling

B136 UNIT (36" Fire Box)
Reg. \$225.50 **209.89**

FAN KITS **68.85** **61.95**
Reg. \$100.00
for your Preway Fireplace. Adds more heat into your home. Easy to install. See our store display.

Red Cedar FENCE BOARDS

- Bevelled Top
- This quality product makes an unusual privacy fence
- Each bundle provides 8 linear feet of solid fence

1" x 3" - 5' High-Per Bundle **23.75**
1" x 5" - 5' High-Per Bundle **18.95**
1" x 5" - 6' High-Per Bundle **22.75**

Posts & bedrails in stock to match boards

FEED LOT PANELS

SUPER SALE

52" x 16' Cattle Panel **\$13.25**
32" x 16' Hog Panel **\$12.96**

CHAIN LINK FENCE

Lifetime Quality. Easily installed. Do it yourself and save.

42" Fabric	22.75
5½ Line Post	1.98
5' Terminal Post	2.93
48" Fabric	24.75
6' Line Post	2.15
6' Terminal Post	3.19

42" Fabric **22.75**
5½ Line Post **1.98**
5' Terminal Post **2.93**
48" Fabric **24.75**
6' Line Post **2.15**
6' Terminal Post **3.19**

21' Swedge Top Rail **5.50**

SUPER SALE

Prices good
thru
April 17

ASPHALT SHINGLES

Includes all colors
Reg. **16.99** **SALE \$15.69**
90# Roll Roofing **7.69**

All Sale Items
Cash & Carry

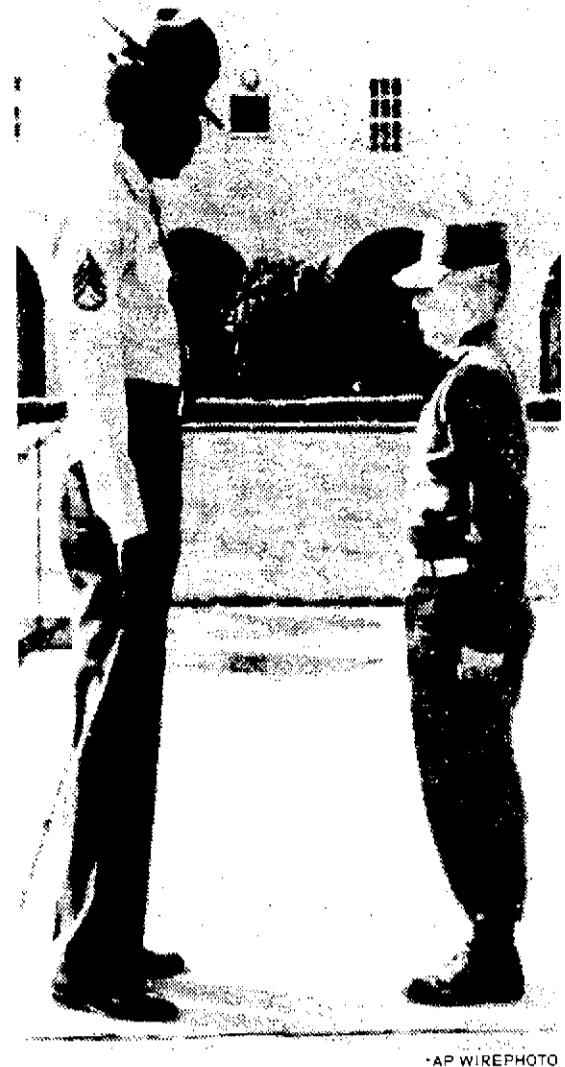
Johnson Cashway LUMBER COMPANY
1820 R Street **432-2808**

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Sun Control
TRANSPARENT REFLECTIVE WINDOW SHADES
FOR YOUR HOME OR OFFICE.
"SUN CONTROL ON A ROLLER"

Available thru
SOLAR CONTROL CO.
The Authorized Dealer-Applicator for...

Scotchtint
Sun Control Film
a product of **3M** Company
We offer a complete line of reflective window film
CALL US TODAY FOR A FREE ESTIMATE
SOLAR CONTROL CO.
651 Pouch St. 477-3919 Lincoln, NE



Pfc. Jerry Pleban stands at attention before S. Sgt. H. Braswell.

Tiny Marine fits leatherneck mold

San Diego (AP) — Jerry J. Pleban's 4-foot-9 frame doesn't fit the stereotype of the U.S. Marine and even fails to meet the Corps' 5-foot minimum height requirement.

But a Marine he is, thanks to a commandant's waiver allowing the 115 pounder to enlist. Officials at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot believe he is the smallest Marine.

Pleban, 20, of Cleveland,

Observatories to be launched

Washington (UPI) — The Federal Space Agency plans to launch the first in a new series of astronomical observatories next month to study some of the most intriguing mysteries of the universe.

The big 3 1/2-ton satellite will gaze from above Earth's atmospheric radiation screen at high energy X-rays and low energy Gamma rays coming from the depths of space.

Scientists hope the satellite and two successors will tell more about such phenomena as pulsars, quasars, radio galaxies and black holes, the hypothesized final stages of dying stars so densely packed that nothing including radiation can escape their immense gravity.

Real Estate Transfers

Over \$20,000

Burhoops, David J. to Suris, Robert D. 7111 Rock Dr. \$40,000. Addinks, John W. to Ohnoutka, Dennis W. 1108 W. Avon. \$39,500. Toblers, Dale to Mines, Carl R. 2730 N 70. \$43,500. Burhoops, David J. to Peters, Roland B. 3521 N 75. \$45,500. Hub Hall Co. to Hoads, Gerald A. 7101 Gladstone. \$44,500. Whiting, Clifford C. to Kaisers, James E. 1805 Devoe Dr. \$58,000. Wibbelis, Kevin C. to Van Bloem, Jon H. 3507 Woods Ave. \$36,000. Nansens, Kenneth D. to Franz, Ronald E. 4711 Valley Road. \$36,500. Nevers, J. Burch to Rockels, Gary L. 6520 South. \$35,000. Hub Hall Co. to Gaveds, Risk R. 5810 5820, 5830 Queen Dr. \$123,000. Banerjee, Mihir R. to Johnsons, Marvin M. Part of Outlet "A" Salt Valley View Add. \$82,000. Bounty Homes Co. to Jacksons, Barry Wood. 2531 Winchester North. \$41,500. Wieland, Eleanor H. Wieland, Selma B. Wieland, Mildred to Merritts, Max A. 1003 Eastridge. \$47,000.

Evans, John C. to Holsteins, Ronald D. Lot 4 Bk 5 Colonial Hills 4th Add. \$57,500.

Bishops, Harold L. to Sparks, Douglas A. Lot 8 Bk 1 Skyline Highlands Add. \$32,500.

Stewart, Duane R. to Mattingly, Roger T. Lot 1 and E 4th, except N 50' and except S 45' 1/2 of Lot 5, Bk 2 Hawley's Add. \$120,000.

Austin Realty Co. to Herms, Marvin B. Lot 11 Blk 10 S. Glenn Add. \$40,500.

Feddes, James P. to Orfas, Celeste R. Jr. 851 N 42. \$34,000.

Katzen, Robert to Mansfield, Steven H. 1319 S 25 Washington. \$37,500.

Hardy, Yvonne K. to Johnsons, Kenneth P. 2844 S 41. \$55,000.

Baumgart, Beverly J. to Pillards, Robert W. and Pillards, Donald L. Lots 15, 16, 17 and 18 North Manchester. \$31,500.

Oldfield, Dorothy to McMichael, Forrest P. St. 1221 Sycamore Dr. \$25,500.

Frazers, LeDon, Smiths, Howard P. Rhodes, Roger to Hollingers, Donald D. 4014-41-42-57. \$235,000.

Ramp Construction Co., Inc. to Wilts, Inc. Lot 159 Irreg. Tracts 5W & 6 Sec 29. 110 N. P. T. E. \$66,000.

Douglas, Michael S. to Mayes, Major D. 5001 Goldenhors. \$39,000.

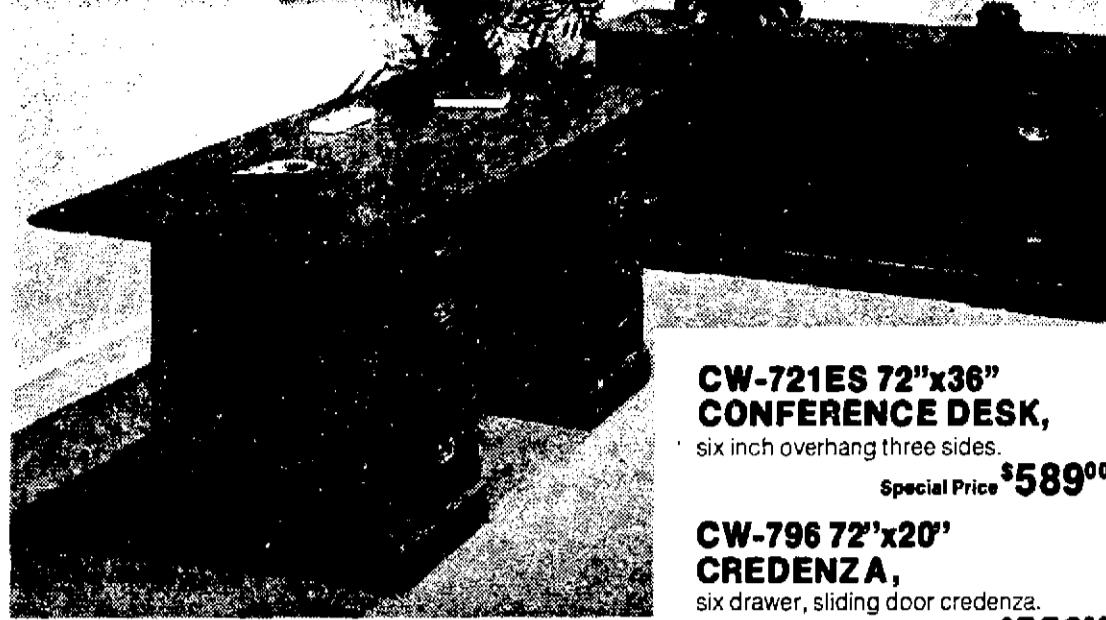
Witts, Karl A. to Whisons, Lee R. 1817 Benton. \$40,000.

Carrell, James P. to Sullivan, Andrew and Overtons, Donald A. 2318 E. \$73,000.

Collingsworths, Wallace B.

Office Furniture Sale

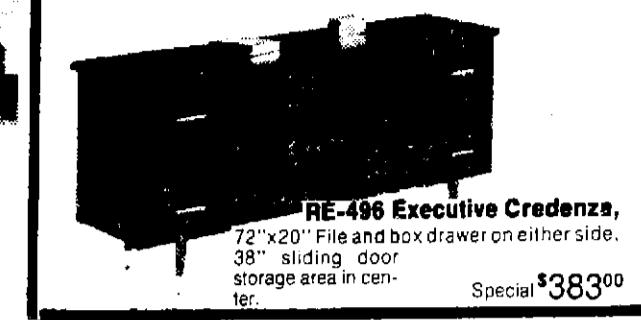
NEW & USED



**CW-721ES 72"x36"
CONFERENCE DESK,**

six inch overhang three sides.

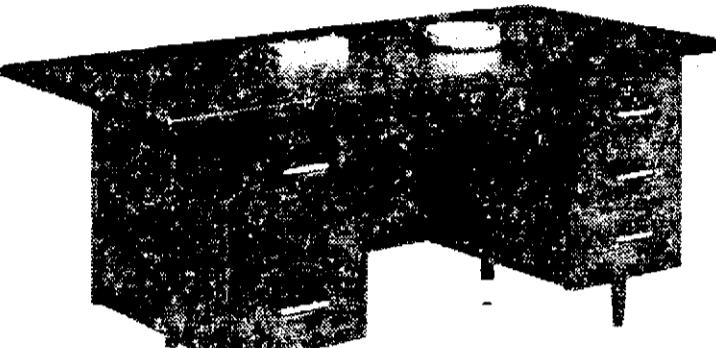
Special Price \$589⁰⁰



RE-496 Executive Credenza,

72"x20" File and box drawer on either side. 38" sliding door storage area in center.

Special \$383⁰⁰



**RE-421ES
Conference Desk,**

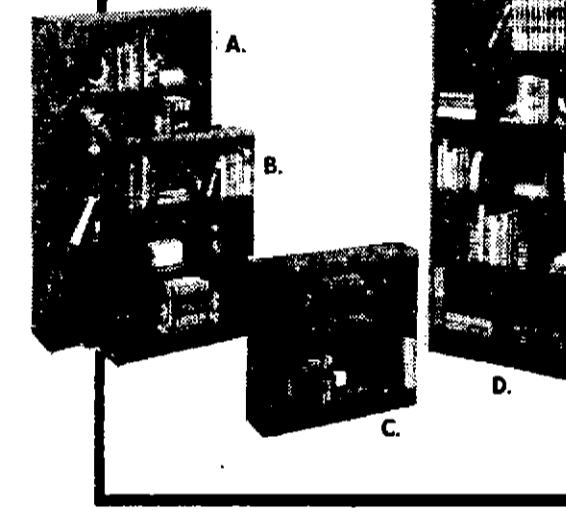
72"x36" 6" overhang on three sides. Central locking controls all drawers.

Special \$397⁰⁰

BOOKCASES IN MATCHING

WALNUT FINISH All units are 36" wide and 12 1/4" deep. Shelves are 10 1/2" deep and adjust at 1 1/2" increments. Model BC-2 and BC-6 do not have adjustable shelves. Flush ends and backs allow for custom arrangements.

- A. BC-4 36x12 1/4x56 H 99.90
- B. BC-3 36x12 1/4x43 H 81.30
- C. BC-2 36x12 1/4x30 H 82.60
- D. BC-6 36x12 1/4x84 H 175.10



A. B. C. D.

RE-401ES Double Pedestal Executive Desk, 60"x30" Central locking controls all drawers.

Special \$325⁰⁰

Special Price \$476⁵⁰

RE 472ES 3L Secretarial Combination Main Top 60"x30"; Return Top 42"x20"

NOTE: Also available as a RIGHT HAND DESK, to order specify RE-472ES-3R

UW-101 Double pedestal, six drawer, executive desk 60x30

Special \$196⁰⁰

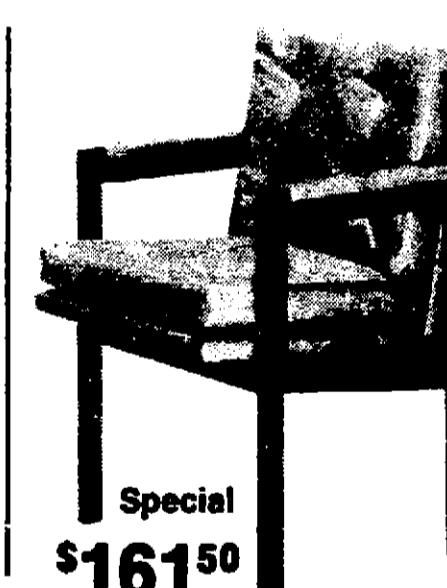
BANKAMERICAN

master charge



Special \$302⁹⁰

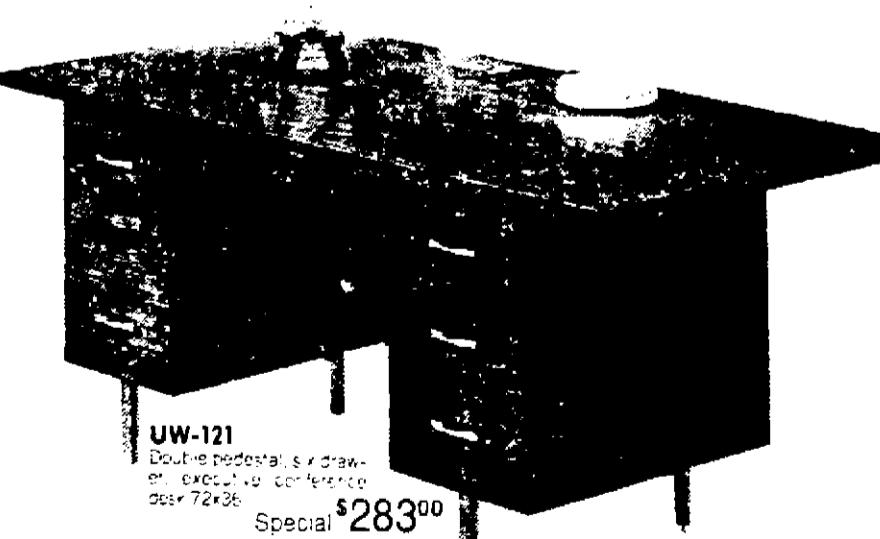
**Special Price
\$204⁰⁰**



Special \$161⁵⁰



**Special
\$295⁰⁰**



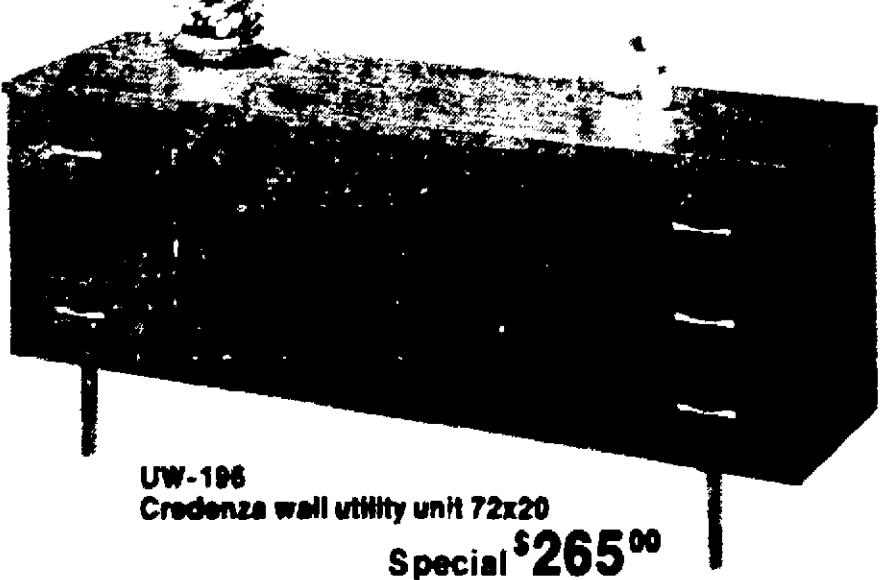
UW-121 Double pedestal, six drawer executive desk 72x36

Special \$283⁰⁰



**UW-172-3L LEFT HAND RETURN
UW-172-3R, RIGHT HAND RETURN**

Special \$350⁰⁰



Special \$265⁰⁰

We specialize in inexpensive quality office furniture. See us for all your business equipment. Plan to visit our showrooms soon.

FREE PARKING - FREE LOCAL DELIVERY



**LINCOLN
OFFICE
EQUIPMENT**

2365 "O" STREET LINCOLN, NE 68508

Hours: 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Monday thru Friday
8:00 a.m. to 12:00 Saturday

Specializing in Budget Office Furniture

POCKETBOOKS

Big electronic sign
pioneers ad medium

NEED TO GO-NOW??
Single or Multi-Engine, Charter Flights, Day or Night
FREE Caro Pick-up and Delivery FAA Approved

OWL AVIATION, INC.
5401 North 48th Street — Lincoln
467-4511



NOW LEASING
Progressive Place
48th & Cornhusker Hwy.

14,000 sq ft retail space
3,000 sq ft office space

475-8407 **MEGA** Corporation
Commercial/Industrial Real Estate

A giant electronic sign at about 47th and Vine scheduled for full burn operation Saturday will pioneer a new advertising medium in Lincoln and probably the entire U.S. says Dick Schaffer

Named Action Adeline by Schaffer the sign is a common advertising medium which will carry messages of virtually any business

The sign manufactured by Mayhew Products Corp of Grand Island can flash messages of two to eight seconds duration once every minute 1,440 times daily 10,800 times weekly or more than half a million times yearly

It will also flash public service messages the time and temperature

While there are smaller electronic signs in the area in use by businesses there is none approaching the size electronic development and capability of Action Adeline he says

Mayhew Products claims that Action Adeline is the largest sign of its kind west of Chicago, with these vital statistics 50 feet high 48 feet long with two lines of ad copy — each four feet tall

Using a computerized terminal at 620 No 48th Schaffer & Associates will program messages over telephone lines with the capability of making instant copy changes

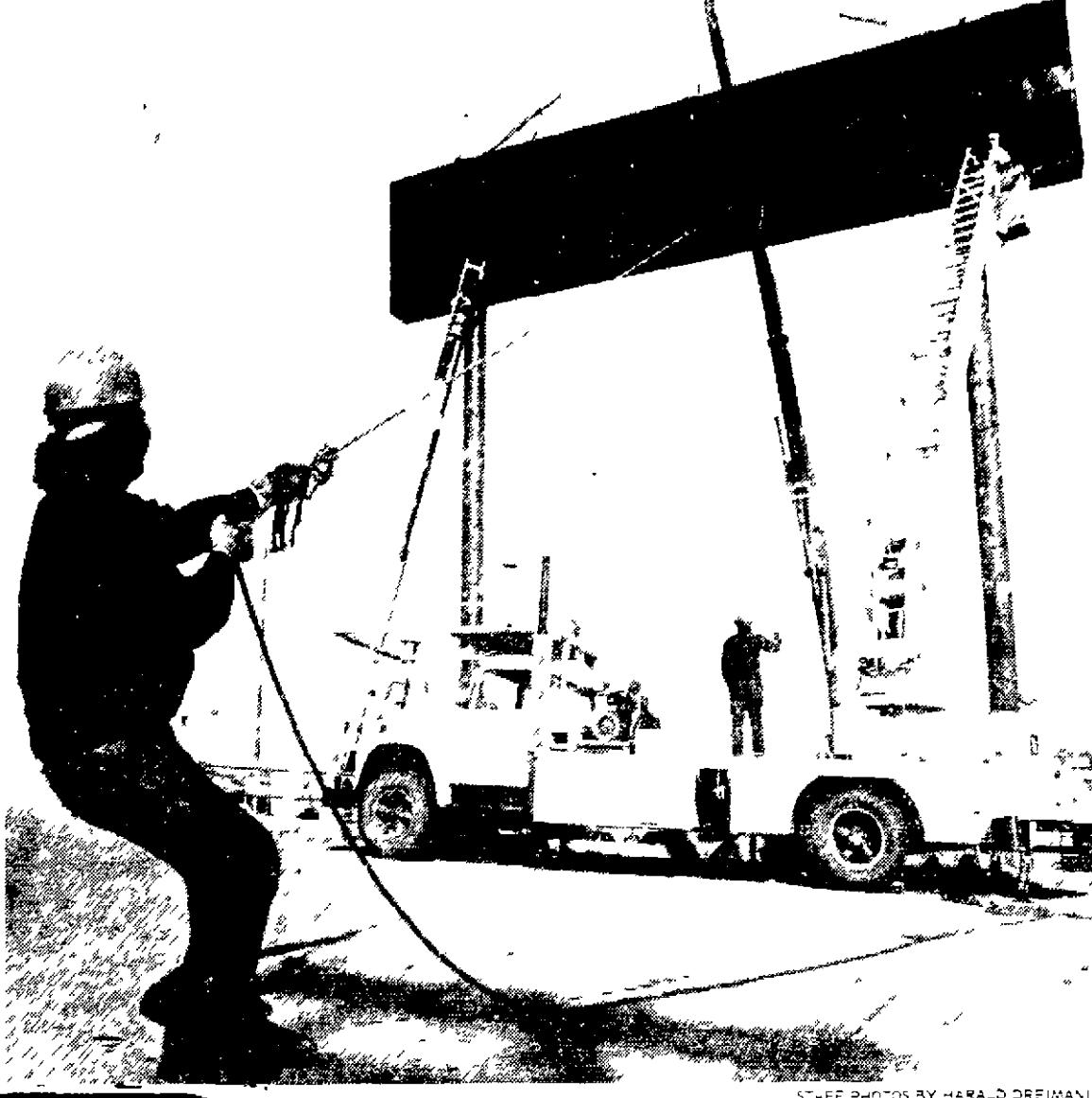
Light intensity of the sign using 2,688 special energy-saving lamps for increased visibility is photo electric controlled. The sign will operate around-the-clock daily and will be visible for several blocks Schaffer said

NBC international forum scheduled

An international business forum is planned Thursday at NBC Center 13th and O Sts by the National Bank of Commerce

Speakers will include Clavon Yettler former U.S. Trade Representative focusing on foreign market penetration and trade

negotiations Jerry Schmid, Caterpillar Corp most recently its West African sales manager and Donald Hausman North American tax director for Touche Ross International speaking on boycotts and tax benefits of a Domestic International Sales Corp (DISC)



STAFF PHOTOS BY HAROLD DREIMANIS

Action Adeline, which stands east of the Richman Gordman store on Vine, is composed of 21,000 pounds of steel and sheet metal, some 47,520 feet of wiring, and required 40 yards of concrete for footings under its two steel columns.

Of interest to IRA, Keogh investors

Banks get nod on higher rates

Washington (AP) —

Commercial banks are being authorized by the Federal Reserve Board to offer the same interest rates as thrift institutions for retirement deposits

The bank regulatory agency beginning July 6 will permit banks to offer persons with individual retirement accounts (IRA) up to 7.75% interest on deposits

Savings and loan institutions and mutual savings banks have had the higher rate since the accounts became broadly available in 1975

The rate is a 25% increase over the top interest rate that commercial banks can offer for time deposits of less than \$5,000

The thrift institutions are allowed to pay the higher interest on small deposits as part of U.S. policy to encourage savings flows to the home building industry since these

institutions supply most home mortgages

Individuals not covered by a pension or retirement plan can deposit up to \$1,500 a year in IRA accounts and claim a tax deduction for the deposits. An earlier Keogh law authorized self-employed individuals to deposit up to \$7,500 a year in a tax deferred pension fund

Under the plan the tax advantage is lost if the money is withdrawn before the depositor reaches age 59

The Federal Reserve estimated that for savers contributing the maximum yearly amount to a Keogh plan for self-employed persons for 30 years the increase in maximum interest available from a commercial bank would result in an additional \$50,000 in the account by the time the person was ready to retire

Fed chairman Arthur F. Burns said the action was

needed to correct a competitive disadvantage which resulted in thrift institutions getting 65% of the deposits in individual retirement accounts as of Dec. 31

The board acted despite protests by Senate Banking Committee Chairman William Proxmire D-Wis. and ranking committee members Thomas McIntire D-N.H. and Edward W. Brooke R-Mass

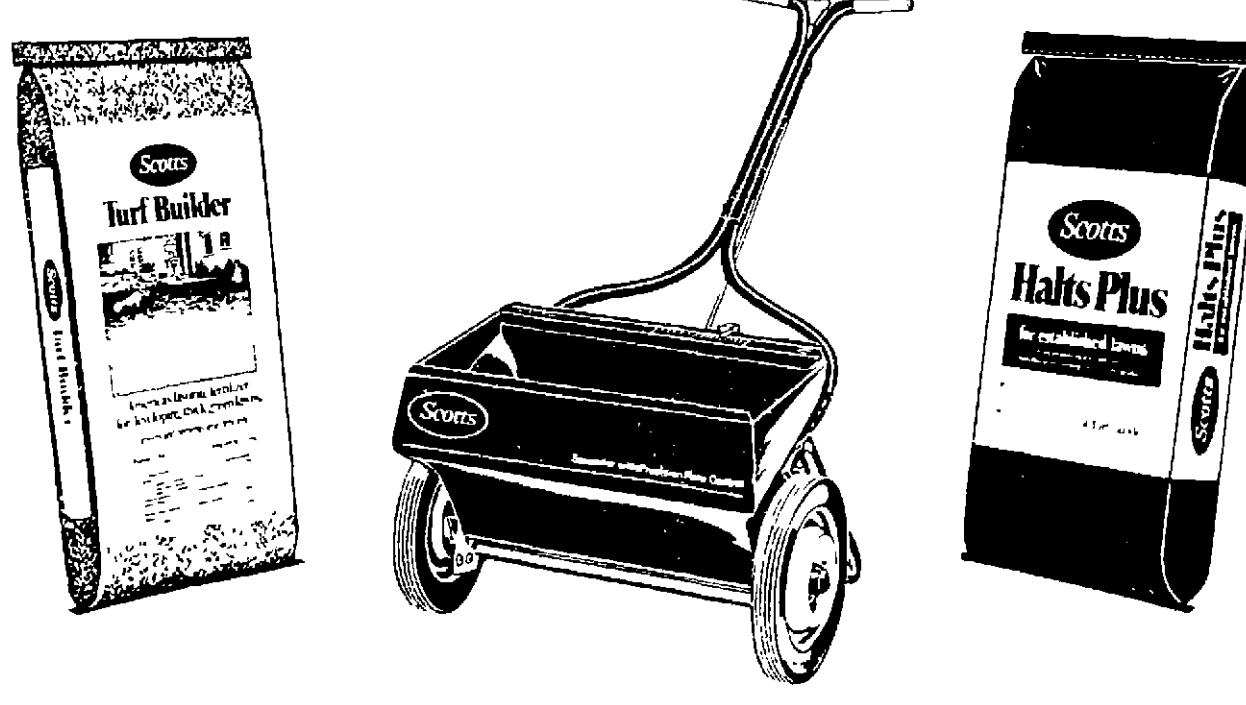
Burns noted that the changes does not become effective for 90 days and that Congress has a chance to reverse the board's action

The U.S. League of Savings Association called on Congress to do just that saving commercial banks were getting a smaller percentage of the deposits not as a result of any competitive disadvantage but because they have not been marketing the program as aggressively as the thrift institutions

Now...With a
HOME IMPROVEMENT LOAN
from the First...

FREE

Lawn Care Products by Scotts!



Now, when you arrange for a low-cost Home Improvement Loan from the First of \$750 or more, you'll receive a famous lawn care product by Scotts absolutely FREE.

Perhaps you want to add a room or rooms to your home—build a garage or patio—remodel your kitchen or bathroom—put on new roofing—insulate—carpet—or paint or redecorate the interior or exterior of your home. Whatever, we invite you to see us for a low-cost, simple interest installment loan—and, a FREE lawn care product from Scotts.

Here's how it works...

- With a loan of **\$750 to \$1,499**, you receive a bag of Scotts Turf Builder (covers 9,000 square feet)—FREE.
- With a loan of **\$1,500 to \$2,999**, you receive a new 21" Scotts lawn spreader—FREE.
- With a loan of **\$3,000 to \$4,499**, you receive both a new 21" Scotts lawn spreader and a bag of Turf Builder—FREE.
- With a loan of **\$5,000 or more**, you receive a new 21" Scotts lawn spreader, a bag of Turf Builder, and a bag of Halts Plus—FREE.

**Low-cost loans to help you improve your home plus FREE
Scotts products for your lawn. Get yours soon. Offer expires May 13th.**

Installment Loan Division
11th Floor



FIRST NATIONAL LINCOLN

13th & M Streets

Member FDIC

New in Town

• Lincoln University Club in the Stuart Building plans a major kitchen renovation at an estimated cost of \$125,000.

In a letter to members Allen Overcash president said that this step and increased overhead made a dues increase necessary. The new figures

resident members \$25 a month men's associate members \$21 a month women's associate junior and non-resident members \$14 a month

• Western Securities Co., an Omaha based mortgage banking firm has opened a Lincoln office at 620 No. 48th

Carol Snyder named loan officer was formerly a real estate broker

Western has two Omaha offices one in Denver and one in Des Moines

• P.S. Imports on the lower level of the Lincoln Complex at 13th and Q Ave. a 700 sq. ft. That imports such as bronzed work silk jewelry, oil paintings and items of porcelain and teak.

• Diane Chiratwatchai is proprietress

Federal Reserve forum in Lincoln

in cooperation with the Nebraska Bankers Assn. the meeting will include presentations by these Reserve Bank economists Dr. Sheldon Stahl vice president Dr. Dan Becker research officer and Dr. Edward Harshbarger research officer

Sponsored by the Federal Reserve Bank of Kansas City.

• Katherine Mayer on Grand Island bank board — Mrs. Mayer a former owner of Nathan's on a Grand Island construction lumber and millwork business has been elected a director of Commercial National Bank and Trust Co. Grand Island

• Doug Turner officer at Omaha bank — Turner who recently completed study at National Installment Credit School Norman Okla. has been appointed assistant consumer loan officer of First West Side Bank Omaha.

He was formerly with Avco Financial Services as Lincoln branch manager

• Carol Dey Lincoln Liberty vice president — Ms. Dey has been elected vice president, public service with Lincoln Liberty Life Insurance Co. Houston Tex. She lives in Raymond Neb.

Russell Gast new Century III Advertising vice president — Gast Omaha has joined Century III Advertising as a vice president and corporate secretary. A Creighton University graduate he is a former president of the Omaha Federation of Advertising and is a charter member of the National Agricultural Advertising and Marketing Assn.

• P.S. Imports on the lower

level of the Lincoln Complex

at 13th and Q Ave. a 700 sq. ft.

That imports such as bronzed

work silk jewelry, oil paint-

ings and items of porcelain

and teak.

• Diane Chiratwatchai is proprie-

tress

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Stock exchange issues tumble

NEW YORK (UPI) — With New York Stock Exchange issues falling to their lowest level in nearly 15 months at one point last week, analysis said Wall Street fears there are serious problems ahead in the nation's economy.

Inflation is the main worry right now, especially after the Labor Department reported the March Wholesale Price Index climbed at a 13.2 per cent annual rate following a 10.8 per cent jump in February.

Since consumer prices undoubtedly will show a large increase, investors will be watching anxiously next week to see what President Carter includes in his "anti-inflation" program. He has pledged not to call for controls, but investors are uneasy.

Wall Street is waiting with even more anxiety for the Carter administration to unveil its energy program, which is to be released April 20. The program will create a storm of controversy, not to mention economic pain for some.

Against this background, the Dow Jones industrial average fell 8.48 points to 918.88 Wednesday's close of 914.73 was the lowest since the average finished the day at 912.94 on Jan. 13, 1976.

The NYSE common stock index lost 0.48 to 53.94 and Standard & Poor's 500-stock index, containing some over-the-counter stocks, slipped 0.86 to 98.35.

Declines routed advances 1,149 to 595 among the 2,048 issues crossing the composite tape.

Big Board volume for the four-day holiday week totaled 68,415,770 shares compared with 86,103,460 the previous week and 106,228,080 during the same week a year ago.

Composite volume of NYSE issues listed on all exchanges totaled 81,152,920 shares compared with 102,154,850 the previous week.

According to trial balloons let loose so far Carter's energy proposals would make some oil and gas cost more and would stretch federal price controls into state natural gas markets.

Also, there would be continued reliance on conventional reactors but a "hold" on commercial use of the

"breeder reactor" that involves plutonium, a fuel that can be made into bombs. Also, there would be a "hold" on reprocessing of spent nuclear fuels that could create plutonium.

Institutions are trying to figure out which stocks will be helped most by the energy program and which will be hurt the worst. This already has produced some wild swings in the market and will create inflation.

even more fluctuations as the program becomes known.

Carter remained adamant about his economic stimulus program, saying he wouldn't trade his \$50-for-everybody tax rebate for 30 water projects he has recommended scrubbing.

He said he expects a \$10 billion federal spending shortfall that should be returned to the people. Wall Street contends the program will be inflationary.

Consumer credit climbed \$2.02 billion in February, the largest increase in four years. Auto sales rose a strong 14 per cent last month, demonstrating consumer faith in the economy.

But observers noted consumers have carried the recovery trend for two years and that businesses have not stepped up capital spending to the level needed to sustain the economic rebound.

Week in Review

DOW JONES BOND AVERAGES

Open High Low Close Chg
20 Bds 90 90 84 90 83 -0.01

Utilities 96 92 92 95 97 95 +2.00

Indus 85 87 85 75 75 75 -0.00

WHAT THE NYSE MARKET DID

Wk Ended High Low Adj Dec Unch
April 7, 1977 342 345 345 346 306

April 8, 1977 380 376 376 376 306

April 9, 1977 204 54 525 1297 227

April 11, 1977 225 63 1056 678 259

WEEK'S MOST ACTIVE NYSE COMP STOCKS

High Low Close Chg
Bally Md 1,419,700 285 19 193-29

Wtshs E 1,214,800 19 181 181-2

Babcock & Wilcox 725,000 40 38 38-39

Bankamerica 664,700 255 251 251-2

Bankers Trust 600,000 215 215 215-2

Bank of America 520,000 68 68 68-2

Am Tel Tel 500,000 63 62 62-2

Ford Motor 579,000 55 51 51-5

Gulf & Wst Power 160,000 13 12 12-12

Sony Corp 444,900 92 91 91-2

Gen Elec 390,000 255 251 251-2

Kingsway 550,000 329 32 32-31

General Mills 400,300 283 27 27-21

U. A. L. Inc 465,000 202 192 192-2

Texaco Inc 431,000 27 25 25-26

Dow Chemi 413,700 38 36 36-37-1

Duke Power 400,000 75 74 74-74

Exxon Corp 332,500 434 42 42-3

Digital Equipment 300,000 434 40 40-3

White Cons 390,000 274 26 26-26

DOW JONES STOCK AVERAGES

Open High Low Close Chg
20 Trans 415,400 415 404 404 -0.48

20 Trans 227,029 220 220 220 -0.37

15 Utils 107,76 105 105 105 0.07

15 Utils 305 307 305 305 0.00

65 Stocks 305 307 305 305 0.00

WEEKLY SALES

Open High Low Close Chg
Post Wk Yr Ago

NYSE Comp 68,415,770 106,278,080

NYSE Bond 56,701,000 102,364,000

AMEX Comp 9,377,000 14,074,000

AMEX Bond 4,197,000 5,245,000

Midwest Stock 4,434,000 5,075,000

WHAT THE AMEX MARKET DID

Wk Ended High Low Adj Dec Unch

April 7, 1977 134 128 128 128-1

April 8, 1977 129 130 131 131-1

April 9, 1977 75 72 73 73-2

April 10, 1977 79 30 75 79 213

STANDARD & POOR 500 STOCK INDEX

High Low Close Chg

400 Indust 109 27 107 107-2

200 Trans 13 98 13 98-2

500 Stocks 23 23 23-2

WEEKLY SALES

Post Wk Yr Ago

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WEEKLY SALES

Post Wk Yr Ago

Comp S 68,415,770 106,278,080

NeoClassic Jazz players doing their kind of music

By Holly Spence

Don't let the name of the NeoClassic Jazz Orchestra scare you. You'll recognize the material they play.

This brainchild of Lincoln attorney and CPA John Tavlin was born in 1975. But after six months "ended up playing lots of avant-garde charts."

Although Tavlin has nothing against avant-garde, it's not his kind of music. That musical direction was not what he had envisioned.

Conductor-sax man Bill Harshbarger commented that what the band was playing was "worthwhile music" but not what the band enjoyed or the audience related to.

"Everybody lost interest in the band," said Tavlin.

Jazz education

Now the NeoClassic Jazz Orchestra has regrouped and will present a concert at 8 p.m. Friday at the Lincoln Community Playhouse. It is open to the public.

The goal of the group, said Tavlin, is performance and jazz education — "the jazz equivalent to the Lincoln Symphony." Harshbarger, who coordinates student teachers of music in the Lincoln schools for the University of Nebraska Teachers College, said the jazz orchestra resembles the Lincoln Symphony in quality and administration and has many of the same instrumentalists.

Harshbarger added that no band in the country is playing more difficult music the NeoClassic and personnel wise, he thinks "we have some of Lincoln's best."

Both men admit, it's the type of music played that keeps the 20-member band together. Age has no bearing on the group because it ranges from 20's to 60's.

Tavlin said the sound is "close to Kenton." The NeoClassic also plays much Maynard Ferguson, Thad Jones & Mel Lewis, Woody Herman, Count Basie and charts from



Dave Jarvis is the drummer in the NeoClassic Jazz Orchestra.

the North Texas State University Jazz Band.

Relationships formed

Harshbarger also said the NeoClassists are developing contacts and relationships with top bands and arrangers around the country.

A Lincoln native and former York High School band director, Harshbarger thinks the city is "like a child developing in culture." He would like to see the NeoClassic Orchestra and the Lincoln Jazz Society, which has one year under its belt, work

together. He said this is being negotiated for the next Society season.

The NeoClassic Jazz Orchestra's first public appearance was in an educational context as clinicians for Hospo Music. The band's members enjoy clinic involvement and according to Harshbarger "that's where it's at in jazz — in the schools."

The group plans to seek help from the Nebraska Arts Council for a tour of the state and is in the process of setting up jazz scholarships.

Support the group has received from the Lincoln Musicians Assn. has been "gratifying," said Tavlin. Both men added

that local musicians have responded well to their musical effort.

"The band has matured so quickly that people are asking to get in," noted Harshbarger.

Private function wanted

Musicians in the group don't make a lot of money, but are trying to get more private functions.

The Friday concert will be performed on the Playhouse's thrust stage. This "very expressive band" will play "an extreme mix of music," said Harshbarger. "No one will have a chance to get bored at this concert."

FOCUS
COLOR

MOVIES—TV
TRAVEL—ARTS
ENTERTAINMENT

Sunday Journal and Star
MAGAZINE OF NEBRASKA

April 10, 1977

Great Plains study center has 'ideal location' at UNL

By Helen Haggie

An idea becomes a reality this week with the launching of the Center for Great Plains Studies at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln. During the week a variety of educational and cultural activities will be presented on the campus.

The idea of the center emerged when Max Larsen, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, noticed the number of scholars on the campus who have lived in the Great Plains region all of their lives.

The region includes Nebraska, the Dakotas, Wyoming, Kansas, Montana, Colorado and Oklahoma and portions of Texas and New Mexico.

After more than a year of planning, the Center for Great Plains Studies has been es-



Max Larsen

tablished with enthusiastic approval from the university's board of regents at the December meeting.

The governing board of the center includes Dean Larsen as acting director and seven faculty members who repre-

sented several disciplines of the college.

The University is an ideal location for such a center, Dean Larsen believes. Besides its location the University is the only institution in the region that has liberal arts, agriculture, economic and legal studies, as well as a State Historical Society and a university press on the same campus.

The center will concentrate on research concerning the area; it is hoped to add curricula with a possible major or minor in Great Plains studies, graduate work and help with curricula plans of high schools.

Other institutions working with the Center are the State Dept. of Education and the

PLAINS continued page 4H

Indian art show adds Adena Pipe for Kansas City

By Jan Sack

For nine weeks (Saturday through June 19) Kansas City will look more like an Indian encampment than it has in 150 years. The reason: Sacred Circles, 2,000 years of North American Indian Art.

Sacred Circles, on display at the Nelson Gallery-Atkins Museum, comes to the United States after three months in London, where it was organized with the cooperation of the Arts Council of Great Britain as a tribute to the American bicentennial.

Its visit to Kansas City, the only other place it will be exhibited, results from the involvement of Ralph T. (Ted) Coe, director of Nelson Gallery, who spent four years searching out and organizing the show. Sponsors are the National Endowment for the Arts, National Endowment for the Humanities, the Missouri Arts Council and American Can. Co. Foundation.

The 850 objects will be returned to their 90 lenders in the United States, Canada, England, France, Denmark and West Germany at the conclusion of the show.

The showpiece in Kansas City undoubtedly is the Adena Pipe, considered the most important archaeological object ever found in the eastern U.S. The pipe is loaned by the Ohio Historical Center in Columbus.

Dating from 100 A.D., the Adena Pipe was unearthed at Chillicothe, Ohio, in 1801 during the excavation of a large mound. The mound was constructed about 2,000 years ago by Indian people of the Adena culture, a society inhabiting much of southern Ohio from 800 B.C. to 200 A.D.

Coe said the Adena Pipe is one of 38 new objects added since the London exhibition. He



The Adena Pipe is one of 850 objects in the Sacred Circles exhibition.

also said 21 objects shown in Great Britain were withdrawn.

The pipe is made from Ohio pipestone from quarries in the lower Scioto River Valley near Portsmouth. Its colors are the natural variations of the material and it does not appear to have been painted.

Many objects on display have not been seen in North America for centuries. Two shell and porcupine quill wampum belts, made by the Abenaki and Huron Indians in

INDIAN ART continued page 8H

Playbill

MOVIES THEATRE MUSIC ART

*Admission Charged

Today

Easter — Sunrise service, Pinewood Bowl, 6:30 a.m. (bad weather alternate site Calvary United Methodist Church, 11th & Garfield)

Tuesday

Poetry reading — Sponsored by Sheldon Film Theater, Sheldon Gallery, 12th & R, 7 p.m.

Piano recital — Wesleyan senior Jane Limbo, O'Donnell Aud 51st & Baldwin, 8 p.m.

Wednesday

Victor Borge concert — Restricted to Community Concert Assn members, Pershing Aud, 15th & N, 8 p.m.

Center for Great Plains Lectures — Prairie's Impact on Canadian Literature, Neb Union, 14th & R, 1:30 p.m.; "Aboriginal Man & Nature in Republican Basin," Sheldon Gallery 12th & R, 4 p.m., "Land & American Character," Sheldon, 8 p.m.

Thursday

Center for Great Plains Lectures — "Perception & Communication of Ideas About Plains Environment," Sheldon 8 p.m.

Golden State Boychoir — St James UM Church, 2400 So 11th 7:30 p.m. (*offering)

Friday

UNL Lincoln Collegium

Music concert — Sheldon

Gallery, 7 p.m.

Wesleyan Univ. Orchestra concert — O'Donnell Aud, 51st & Baldwin, 8 p.m.

NeoClassic Jazz Orchestra — Community Playhouse, 2500 S 56th, 8 p.m.*

Art Song Recital: Hilde Haggh — Sheldon Gallery, 8 p.m. (*free will).

Saturday

Jerry Jeff Walker concert — Pershing Aud, 15th & N, 8 p.m.*

Romeros concert — UNL Performing Arts series, Kimball Hall, 11th & R, 8 p.m.*

Thad Jones-Mel Lewis Orchestra concert — Lincoln Jazz Society series, O'Donnell Aud, 8 p.m.*

Indian Music & Dance by Sri Lanka musicians — UNL East Union, 8 p.m.

This Week

Playhouse Children's Theater demonstration productions — 2500 S 56th, Wed & Thur 8 p.m.

Festival of Neb folklife & folklore — UNL campus, Mon-Fri

Over 40 Club — Lincoln Mutual Bldg, 27th & Old Cheney Rd, Mon-Fri 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Daily 75¢ lunch, other activities

Senior Diners — Mahoney Manor (4241 No 61st), First UMC (2732 N 50th), E Lincoln

Christian Ch (1101 N 27th), Newman UMC (2273 S), St Paul UMC (12th & M), First Presbyterian Ch (17th & F).

Trinity UMC (1345 S 16th), St James UMC (2400 S, 11th), Mon-Fri 9:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m. 475-7651 for information.

Art galleries

Sheldon — 12th and R, Sun 2:5 p.m. Tue 10 a.m.-10 p.m., Wed Sat 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Sculpture garden always open. Photographs by Steve Cromwell to April 24. In art shop group of 6 by 8 inch figures in three dimensional oil paint by Nicholas Africano through April 24. UNL undergraduate exhibition preview Fri 8:10 p.m., show continues to May 8.

Elder — In Wesleyan Fine Arts Center, 51st & Baldwin, Sun 1:5 p.m. Tue Sat 10 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Paintings by Harold Holoun through Apr 12.

Haymarket — 119 S 9th, Sun 1:4 p.m., Tue-Sat 10:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Paintings by Mary Ann Apperle, stoneware pottery by Hank Goodman, sculpture by Dan Peragine

Theater Gallery — Community Playhouse 2500 S 56th Sun-Sat 1-5 p.m. Mon-Fri 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Art by members of Playhouse Guild through Apr 10.

Mark Four — 1030 Q Mon-Fri 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Paintings, collages & drawings by Michael Nushawg through April 10.

Joslyn — Omaha 2218 Dodge, Sun 1-5 p.m., Tue Sat 10 a.m.-5 p.m. "Exhibition Cities on Stone, Nineteenth Century Lithograph Images of the Urban West, through Apr 17.

Creighton U — Omaha, 2602 California, Sun noon-4 p.m. Paintings & drawings by John Thelin through April 10.

U Neb-Omaha — Rm 371, UNO Administration Bldg, Mon-Fri 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

National Bank of Commerce — 13th & O winning photos of Outdoor Writers Assn of America in Garden Court Mon, April 28.

First Federal Savings & Loan — 1235 N oils & watercolors by Larry Bailey.

Unitarian Church — 6300 A drawings by Prilla Brackett

Hastings College — Sun 1:5 p.m. Mon-Sat 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Senior students exhibition through April 29.

Stuhr — Grand Island Sun 1:5 p.m. Mon-Sat 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Watercolors by Kay Clesson of McCook through April 13. art by Grand Island area high school students through April 13. exhibition "Gerlus da Vinci" Thur-May 16. In print room paintings by Mrs. Clarence Hide to May 2.

Kearney College — Sun 2:430 p.m. Mon-Fri 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Graduate thesis show by Kathi Larson to April 22.

Koenig — Concordia College Seward, Sun 2:5 p.m. Mon-Fri 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

Whitlin — Deane College Crete Musbach Art Center — Midland Lutheran College Fremont Sun & Sat 1:30 p.m., Mon-Fri 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

Wildwood Barn — Nebraska City Sun & Sat, 1:5 p.m. Tue-Fri 1:30-4:30 p.m.

Old Market Craftsmen Guild — Omaha 511 S 11th Sun 1:4 p.m., Mon 11 a.m.-5 p.m., Tue-Thur 11 a.m.-9 p.m. Fri & Sat 11 a.m.-10 p.m.

Artist's Cooperative — Omaha 424 So 11th Sun noon-5 p.m. Tue Thur 11 a.m.-6 p.m. Fri & Sat 11 a.m.-11 p.m. Exhibit by Carol Sue Spelman & Brenda Turner opens Fri.

Warehouse Gallery — Grand Island, 720 W Oklahoma display by area art teachers through Apr 14.

Borders of Infinity — Sun 2:30-3:45 p.m. Sat 2:45 p.m.

Pioneers Park — Calvert Coddington, buffalo, deer, elk, antelope, goats, llamas, ducks & sunset. Ager Nature Center (SW portion of park) trail hikes, nature films Sun & Sat 2:15 & 3:15 p.m.

Ager Memorial Zoo — 1300 S 27th, small animals, birds, reptiles & fish daily 9 a.m.-4:45 p.m.

Wilderness Park — From 1st & W Van Dorn southeast to Salfito Rd sunrise-sunset

through April

Trinity UM Church — 16th & A, watercolors by J. Robert Greiner to May 1.

UNL East Campus Union — Woman in Art opens Mon-Country Frame Shop — 5221 So 48th, balls of Lucille Hedges to April 23.

Gallery 72 — Omaha 2709 Leavenworth Books as Art Wed May 8.

Sightseers

Capital — 15th & K, tours from north door Sun 2:245-3:30 p.m. Mon-Fri 9:10 a.m.-1:23 & 3:45 p.m. Sat & holidays 10:11 a.m.-1:23 3:30 p.m.

Historical Society — Museum 15th & R Sun & Holidays 1:30-5 p.m. Mon-Sat 8 a.m.-5 p.m.

Statehood Memorial — Restored 1868 home of Thos Kennard 1627 H Sun 2:30 p.m. Sat 9 a.m.-noon 1:4 p.m.

Fairview W J Bryan Home — 48th & Summer Sun Tue Sat 1:30-5 p.m. Call 432-2793 for information.

Governor's Mansion — 1425 H open house 10:30-11:30 a.m. & 1:30-3:30 p.m. every Thur April Nov 1 tours other days & dates by appointment at 432-3123.

University State Museum — 14th U Halis of Man elephants, wildlife dioramas, birds Sun 1:30-5 p.m. Mon Sat 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

Ralph Mueller Planetarium — 13th & U in Uni State Museum Bldg 1 sky shows currently.

Borders of Infinity — Sun 2:30-3:45 p.m. Sat 2:45 p.m.

Pioneers Park — Calvert Coddington, buffalo, deer, elk, antelope, goats, llamas, ducks & sunset. Ager Nature Center (SW portion of park) trail hikes, nature films Sun & Sat 2:15 & 3:15 p.m.

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Libraries

Martin (Main) 14th & N S 1:30-3:30 p.m. Mon-Wed & Thu 9 a.m.-9 p.m. Tue noon-9 p.m. Fri 8 a.m.-6 p.m.

Branches: Anderson, 363 Touzalin, Bethany, 1810 No. Cotner Gere, 56th Normal, South, 271 South Sun 1:30-5:30 p.m. Mon-Wed & Thur 10 a.m.-9 p.m. Tue noon-9 p.m. Fri 8 a.m.-6 p.m.

Arnold Heights, 3816 NW 54th Belmont, 3335 No. 12th Northeast, 27th & Orchard Van Dorn Park 3001 So 9th Mon-Sat 2:30 p.m. Mon & Thur 7:30 p.m.

Pre schooler story hours Northeast, Belmont, Van Dorn Park, Arnold Heights, Tue 10:30 a.m. Martin, Anderson, Gere, Bethany, South, Wed 10:30 a.m.

Bookmobile — Mon 1st Presby. Ch 17th F 12:15-1 p.m. 10th & Charleson neighborhood 1:30-2:30 p.m. Bel North Village 4339 No. 20 3:4 p.m. Gaslight Village Comm Center 4:15-5 p.m. West Lincoln School 5:15-5:45 p.m. Lakeview School 6:45-7:30 p.m. Tue Gateway Manor 225 No 56th 10:30-11:30 a.m. Eastmont Towers 1:2-6:35 5:0 1:15-1:45 2:35 5:0 1:45-2:15 p.m. Clark Jerry Home 3313 Eldon 2:30-3 p.m. Pyrtle School 3:15-4:15 p.m. Zemly School 4:30-5:40 p.m. Wed 1st Meth Ch 50th St Paul 10:30-11:45 6:15-7:30 p.m. Norwood Park School 3:4 p.m. Huntington School 4:30-5:30 p.m. Southwood Center 5:00-6:15-7:30 p.m. Fri Tabitha Village 843 So 47th 10:30-11:30 a.m. Newman Meth Ch 2773 S 1:30-2:45 p.m. Capitol Hill Apartments 1801 J 2:15-3 p.m. Willard Center Folsom B 3:30-4:15 p.m. Westland Hgts, SW 15th & Rose 4:30-5:30 p.m.

Southeast Nebraska

Mon Sat 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

Minden — Pioneer Village daily 8 a.m.-sundown.

Omaha — Union Pacific Museum 1416 Dodge Mon-Fri 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Sat 9 a.m.-1 p.m. Western Heritage Society Museum (old Union Station) 801 So 10th Sun-Sat 1:30 p.m. other days for groups by arrangement at (402) 444-5071.

Red Cloud — Willa Cather Pioneer Memorial Sun & Sat 1:30 p.m. Mon-Fri 10:30 a.m.-5 p.m.

Syracuse — Otoe County Museum Sun 2:30 a.m. by appointment.

Weeping Water — Museum by appointment (402) 267-4745 or 267-2645.

Wilber — Czech Museum Sun except holidays 2:5 p.m. Tue Sat 1:4 p.m.

York — Palmer Museum Mon-Sat 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Sun 1:30 p.m. (Nov-Apr)

1-80 Rest Stop Sculptures — Eastbound Field's Memorial to American Bardwell, Gretna, Von Rigaheim's Arrival, Seward, Raymond's, Erma's Desire, Grand Island, Urry's, Platte River, Ribbon, Cozad, Rothman's Seed of Nebraska, Kimball, Westbound Gravns, Crossing the Plains, York Bakers, Nebraska Wind, Supreme, Kearney, Pawnee's, Nebraska Gateway, North Platte, Howard's, Up and Over, Ogallala, Van de Venken's, Roadway Confluence, Sidney.

Sightseers

Bearcreek — Gage County Museum Sun Tues & Thurs 1:30 p.m. Homestead Nat'l Monument (4 mi. N W ch H v 4 daily 8 a.m.-5 p.m.

Bellevue — Aerospace Museum daily 8 a.m.-5 p.m.

Brownsville — Museum & Carson House Sun & Sat 1:30-3 p.m. Mon-Fri 2:30 p.m.

Freemont — May Historical Museum Sun & Wed Sat 1:30-4:30 p.m.

Grand Island — Stuhr Museum of Prairie Pioneer Sun 1:30 p.m. Mon-Sat 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

Hastings — House of Yesterday museum Sun & holidays 1:30 p.m.

Mon Sat Fannys Holiday Inn Airport, Airport Rd 1801 So. Brenda Allen Mon-Sat.

Holiday Inn Northeast, 5250 Cornhusker Golden Dreams Mon-Sat.

House of Dragon, 6800 O. Guitars singing Fri Sat.

Little Bo East, 26th & Cornhusker discotheque.

Oscars, 13th & Q, Mark Thompson Mon-Wed, Sandy Creek Pickers Thur Sat.

Pla-Mor, 6600 West O. Math Sladky today 6-10, get-acquainted dance Wed 8:30-11:30 Bill Albers Orchestra Sat 8:30.

Reubens, 61st & O. Wonderosa Tue Sat.

Royal Grove, 230 W. Cornhusker Flyers Mon Sat.

Scotch II, 5200 O. Bill Petersen Mon-Tue Cabaret Wed Sat.

Shithead's, 2050 Cornhusker, live entertainment Tue Sat.

Tony & Luigi's, 5140 O. Denry Bushman Mon Sat.

The Zoo, 136 N 14th Pop Wagner Mon-Tue Acoustical Jam with Pop Wagner Wed, Charlie Burton & Rock Therapy Thur Sat.

Today At

1:45, 4:20, 7:00, 9:35

MONDAY-FRIDAY AT:

7:00, 9:35

BLACK SUNDAY
Prepare yourself for merciless intrigue, relentless terror, and total suspense!

starring ROBERT SHAW BRUCE DERN MARTHE KELLER

Joaws: Starburst: Marathon: Marathon on Man

Paramount Pictures Presents a Robert Evans production a John Frankenheimer film starring Robert Shaw, Bruce Dern, Marthe Keller, Black Sunday, co-starring Fritz Weaver and Bela Fehrmann. Music Scored by John Williams, Director of Photography John A. Alonzo, A.S.C. Executive Producer Robert L. Rosen. Based on the Novel by Thomas Harris. Screenplay by Ernest Lehman, Kenneth Ross and Ivan Moffat. Produced by Robert Evans. Directed by John Frankenheimer. Services by Connaught Productions. In Color

Read the Bantam paperback Panavision A Paramount Picture

Today At

1:45, 4:20, 7:00, 9:35

MONDAY-FRIDAY AT:

7:00, 9:35

Currently on screen

Airport '77, with James Stewart and a host of Hollywood luminaries. Old-fashioned melodrama entertainment in the air and on the sea's floor PG. Cinema 2, 13th & P 12:50, 2:55, 5, 7:05, 9:15 p.m.

Black Sunday, with Robert Shaw, Bruce Dern, Marthe Keller. Gripping adventure has Black September movement attempting mass Super Bowl assassinations. R. Cooper/Lincoln, 54th & O 1:45, 4:20, 7, 9:35 p.m.

Demolition Seed. Pits Julie Christie against an unseen adversary — a super computer that forces her to be its mate in a bizarre experiment to procreate. R. 8th & O. 7:30 p.m.

Also Burnt Offering. PG. 9:30 p.m.

The Domino Principle, with Gene Hackman, Candice Bergen, Richard Widmark, Mickey Rooney. Suspense film about political assassination. PG. Plaza 1, 12th & P 1:45, 3:15, 5:15, 7:20, 9:30 p.m.

The Eagle Has Landed, with Michael Caine, Donald Sutherland, Robert Duvall. German paratroopers daringly attempt to kidnap Britain's wartime Prime Minister Winston Churchill. PG. Plaza 2, 12th & P. 2:10, 4:40, 7:10, 9:25 p.m.

Mellerdrammer tryout time for 'Drunkard'

Auditions will be held this week for the opening play of the Gas Light Mellerdrammers summer season. The auditions are set for 7 p.m. Friday and 11 a.m. Saturday for the season opener, "The Drunkard," at the Gas Light Theater, 322 So. 9th.

Director Paul Baker said parts are available for 10 men, five women and a young girl. The actors chosen will play heroes, heroines, villain, comic villainess and an assortment of character parts. A piano player is also needed for the summer.

Shows under consideration for the season include "A Fate Worse Than Death," "Dirty Work at the Crossroads," "No, No, No, a Million Time No" and an original mellerdrammer by Baker.

This classic of domestic temperance plays will open May 11 and play Wednesdays through Saturdays at 9 p.m. until June 4.

Fun with Dick and Jane, with George Segal, Jane Fonda, Ed McMahon. Dick loses his job, so he and upper-middle class wife accidentally embark on a bit of crime. Fun and frolic ensue. PG. Cinema 1, 13th & P 1:45, 3:40, 5:35, 7:30, 9:25 p.m.

The Many Adventures of Winnie the Pooh. Whimsical animated comedy based on A.A. Milne book. Disney family fare. G. State, 14th & O. 1, 4:30, 5:15, 7:20, 9:25 p.m.

Also: The Littlest Horse Thieves. New Disney adventure-drama tells about three youngsters' daring rescue of pit ponies from coal mine. G. 2:30, 6, 9:30 p.m.

Network, with Peter Finch, Faye Dunaway, William Holden. Topnotch comedy/drama about a fourth TV network that turns news dept over to entertainment programming department in attempts to win in ratings. Appalling Watergate-ish overtones. R. Douglas 3, 13th & P. 1:10, 3:20, 5:30, 7:40, 9:50 p.m.

The Other Side of the Mountain, with Beau Bridges, Marilyn Hassett. True story of

Children in Playhouse classes will give demonstration shows

The Lincoln Community Playhouse's Children's Theatre classes will present free demonstration productions at 7 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday at the Playhouse, 2500 So. 56th.

The Wednesday schedule includes "The Three Wishes," an adaptation written by the Tuesday afternoon class; "The Bell Witch of Tennessee," a story of a spirit taking over the Bell's farm, and "Captain Castaway's Captives," a story with pirates and spies.

The Thursday agenda includes "The Wizard of Oz," a classic with adaptations by the Monday evening class; "The Secret Door," a story by the Thursday afternoon class; "The Lost Island," an original story written and produced by the Tuesday evening class, and "The Saga of John Trueheart," a melodrama with a twist.

near-fatal accident of Olympic skier Jill Kinmont. PG. Joyo, 6:15 & Havelock, 2, 7:20 p.m.

Raggedy Ann & Andy. Full-length animated musical adventure centers around ageless rag doll characters. G. Douglas 2, 13th & P. 1:30, 3:20, 5:10, 7, 8:45 p.m.

Rocky, with Sylvester Stallone, Talia Shire. Outstanding, sensitive story of an amateur bum/prizefighter finding dignity in his one chance at the bit title. Top film of the year — a knockout! PG. Douglas 1, 13th & P. 1:05, 3:10, 5:15, 7:20, 9:25 p.m.

Silver Streak, with Gene Wilder, Richard Pryor, Jill Clayburgh. Hilarious "Murder on the Orient Express" adventure on transcontinental train. PG. Stuart, 13th & P. 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:30, 9:30.

The Slipper and the Rose, with Richard Chamberlain. Lavish production of Cinderella fairy tale set in 18th century fictional European land. G. Plaza 4, 12th & P. 2, 4:30, 7, 9:25 p.m.

Super Van. PG. Plaza 3, 12th & P. 1, 2:45, 4:30, 6:15, 8, 9:45 p.m.

MOVIES

Times Furnished by Theater.

Code indicates voluntary rating given by the motion picture industry: (G) Suggested for General audiences (PG) Parental Guidance suggested, (R) Restricted — Persons under 17 not admitted without parent or adult guardian (X) Persons under 17 not admitted.

Through the Looking Glass. X. Embassy, 1730 O 11 a.m.; 1:30, 4, 6:30, 9 p.m. Also In the Spring. X. 12:30, 3, 5:30, 8, 10:30 p.m.

EASTER SUNDAY • FAMILY SUNDAY • APRIL 10
Men Free • MATH SLADKY 6:00-10:00
Door Prizes

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RADIO KGMT 1310-1:00-KOTD 1000-2:00
Get Acquainted Dances For Singles Every
Wednesday 8:00-12:00 Featuring BOBBY LAYNE

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Sun. April 17
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MOUNTAIN"

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starring John C. Holmes

"The Likes of Louise"

RATED X OPEN 24 HOURS RAID X

JOHNNY GRIMELLE Music and Lyrics by JOE RAPOSO
Produced by LESTER OSTERMAN PRODUCTIONS
Dancer RICHARD HORNER

TODAY AT: 1:05-3:15-5:15-7:20-9:25

1 ACADEMY AWARD WINNER

1 BEST PICTURE

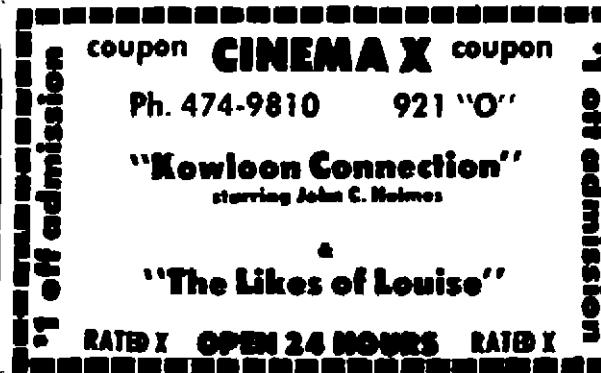
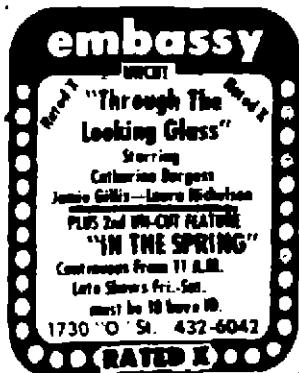
ROCKY

AT: 1:10, 3:20, 5:30, 7:40, 9:50

3 WINNER OF 4 ACADEMY AWARDS

NET WORK

PETER FINCH
Best Actor
FAYE DUNAWAY
Best Actress
United Artists



stuart
ENDS TUESDAY! SHOWS AT
1:15-3:15-5:15-7:30-9:30

PG
>SILVER STREAK<

STARVIEW
TONIGHT!
OPEN AT 7 SHOW 7:30
SILENT MOVE
PG
-PLUS-
"From Noon Till Three"



Jerry Jeff Walker

stuart
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WEDNESDAY
WIZARDS

A RALPH BAKSHI FILM
WIZARDS
RALPH BAKSHI
ANDREW BELLING
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BIGGER, MORE EXCITING THAN "AIRPORT 1975"

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FLIGHT 23 CRASHES IN THE BERMUDA TRIANGLE...
AIRPORT '77

6:09 P.M.
PASSENGERS STILL ALIVE, TRAPPED
UNDERWATER

I FINE, WE'RE IN PG PARENTAL GUIDANCE SUGGESTED
LEE GRANT, BRENDA VACCARO, JOSEPH COTTEN, OLIVIA de HAVILLAND, DARRON MCGAVIN, CHRISTOPHER LEE, GEORGE KENNEDY, JAMES STEWART as Philip Stevens

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SHOWS TODAY:
12:50-2:55-5:00
7:05-9:15
PARK FREE
AFTER 6 P.M.
AUTOPARK-GUNNY'S
PG PARENTAL GUIDANCE SUGGESTED

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TODAY & MONDAY
"LITTLEST HORSE THIEVES"
AT: 2:30-4:00-4:30
"WINNIE THE POOH"
AT: 1:00-4:30-4:00
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The many adventures of
Winnie the Pooh
TECHNICOLOR

475-5969
CINEMA
201 N. 13th
HURRY
ENDS SOON!
TODAY AT:
1:45-3:40-5:35
7:30-9:25
BONNIE
AND
CLYDE
THEY
AIN'T
FUNNY
THEY
ARE!

GEORGE SEGAL
JANE FONDA
'FUN WITH DICK & JANE'
With ED McMAHON

Plains

Continued from page 1H

University of Mid-America Central to Plains Week inauguration, in the next few days, of the Center will be a three-day symposium, "Cultural Heritage of the Plains." Sessions will treat vernacular architecture, political history of the populist era, the development of small towns, aspects of agriculture adaptation, Indian culture and literature of the plains.

During the symposium four lectures by scholars in Great Plains studies will be open to the public without charge. They are:

"The Impact of the Prairie on Canadian Literature," by Robert Kroetsch of the University of Manitoba (Canada), at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Nebraska Union, 14th and R.

"Aboriginal Man and Nature in the Republican River Basin," by Waldo Wedel of the Smithsonian Institution, at the Sheldon Art Gallery Auditorium, 12th and R, at 4 p.m. Wednesday.

"Land and the American Character" by Gilbert Fite of the University of Georgia, Sheldon Auditorium, at 8 p.m. Wednesday.

"The Perception and Communication of Ideas about the Great Plains Environment,"

by G. Malcolm Lewis of the University of Sheffield, England, at Sheldon at 8 p.m. Thursday.

The first lecture is sponsored by the Montgomery Lectureship Fund and the others are supported by the Sperry and Hutchinson Foundation.

The exhibition of Nebraska folk arts and tools continues at the Sheldon

On Friday a Lakota healing ceremony is scheduled to be performed in the Nebraska Union ballroom by medicine men of the Rosebud Reservation.

At 8 p.m. Saturday an Indian opera, "The Vision," will be performed in the auditorium of Sheldon Gallery. The opera is the work of Dick Moore, Bill Wallis, Alfred and Pat Menard. The music of the work will be accompanied by a narration by Randy Parker and storytelling by Alfred Menard.

Demonstrations and workshops on traditional crafts include Native

American beadworking, blacksmithing, quilting, saddlery, musical instrument construction and juggling. This project is directed by Roger Welsch, assistant professor of English and anthropology.

All demonstrations will be inside the Sheldon Art Gallery from 10 to noon, except the blacksmithing and juggling (they will be in the gallery's sculpture garden). The workshops will be in the gallery with the exception of the juggling which will be in the garden and the blacksmithing which will be at Lincoln Steel, 545 W. O.

The schedule:

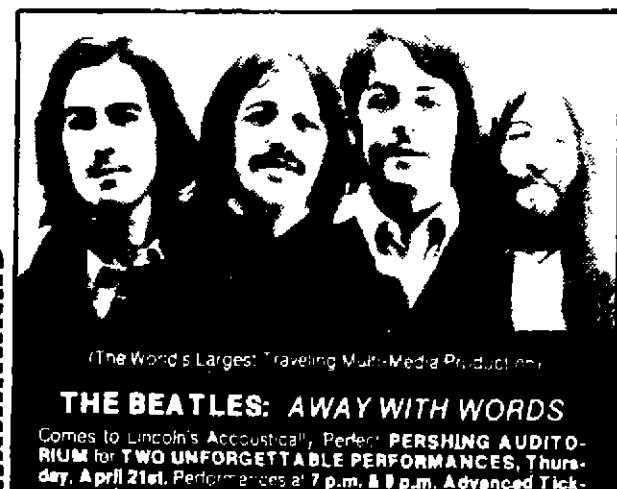
Dulcimer: demonstration Tuesday, workshop Monday and Tuesday

Blacksmithing: demonstration and workshop, Tuesday and Wednesday

Quilting: Tuesday and Wednesday (workshop will be from 1 to 3 p.m.)

Saddlery: Thursday and Friday

Juggling: Thursday and Friday



THE BEATLES: AWAY WITH WORDS

Comes to Lincoln's Acoustical, Perfect PERSHING AUDITORIUM for TWO UNFORGETTABLE PERFORMANCES, Thursday, April 21st. Performances at 7 p.m. & 10 p.m. Advanced Tickets only \$3.50, NOW ON SALE at Dirt Cheap Records, Nebraska Union, South Desk. Ben Simon's and Mike & Paul's \$4.00 Day of Show.

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Everyone To A Meal****Dinners**

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All Dinners include Potatoes, Salad and Dinner Roll

Two-fers 3 to 7 p.m.**Lunches**

Monday	Oscarburger with everything	\$1.50
Tuesday	Roastbeef and a cup of soup	\$1.65
Wednesday	Reuben and a cup of soup	\$1.65
Thursday	Prime Rib open faced sandwich	\$1.95

Plus: Nightly Entertainment



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worth twice
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Sun-Thur 11-9
Fri. & Sat. 11-10**Bonanza**

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Semkow will conduct St. Louis Orchestra

While the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra will be performing here April 22, 23 and 24 for the fifth consecutive year, the Lincoln audiences will be hearing the orchestra under its new leadership for the first time.

Internationally known Polish conductor Jerzy Semkow will conduct the concerts at 8 p.m. Friday and 3 p.m. Sunday while 31-year-old assistant conductor Gerhardt Zimmerman will lead the Saturday evening performance. All of the concerts, in the University of Nebraska's Kimball Hall, are open to the public but only limited numbers of tickets are still available.

Semkow is in his second year as music director and principal conductor of the St. Louis Orchestra but this will be his first conducting assignment in Lincoln. A native of Radomsko, Poland, Semkow has made frequent guest appearances with leading orchestras and opera companies. Assistant conductor Zimmerman is also music director and conductor of the St. Louis Symphony Youth Orchestra which received enthusiastic acclaim as the resident orchestra of the International Youth and Music Festival in Austria and Switzerland last July.

The St. Louisans' Friday evening program will include Rossini's Sonata #3 in C Major for Strings, Schumann's Symphony #4 in D Minor, and Wagner's Overture to Rienzi, Prelude to Acts 1 and 3 Lohengrin, and Prelude to Die Meistersinger.

Saturday evening's program calls for Mehul's Timoleon Overture, Mendelssohn's Reformation Symphony (replacing Bizet's Carmen Suite listed in early an-

**Jerzy Semkow**

nouncements), and Berlioz' Symphony Fantastique.

Selections for Sunday afternoon will be Symphony #101 ("The Clock") by Haydn, Les Preludes, Symphony Poem #3 by Liszt, and La Mer by Debussy.

The St. Louis Symphony Orchestra performances in Lincoln are made possible by support from the Nebraska Arts Council as well as by support to the Mid-America Arts Alliance from private and corporate contributors and grants from the National Endowment for the Arts.

**Swing concert
at Peru State**

Peru — The Peru State College Swing Choir, "The Misty Blues," will present a free public concert on Thursday at 8 p.m. in the College Auditorium. Soloists are Liz Deason of Austin, Tex., Steve Medinger of Alma, Eldonna Hazen of Sterling and Cindy O'Banion of Falls City.

ALL 3 LOCATIONS

**CLOSED
Easter Sunday**

Easter Sunday is a day all families should spend together. Therefore, each year, we allow our employees to spend this day at home.

May we suggest you order Valentino's half-baked pizzas for your freezer. You'll have delicious Valentino's pizza on hand whenever you need it!

Our 70th & VAN DORN and
27th & HIGHWAY 2 locations
will be OPEN AGAIN MONDAY.

Jones-Lewis concert here Saturday night

The final concert of the Lincoln Jazz Society's premiere season will put the big band jazz sounds of the Thad Jones-Mel Lewis Orchestra onstage at 8 p.m. Saturday in Nebraska Wesleyan University's O'Donnell Auditorium. The concert is open to the public.

A leader of the new wave of big jazz, the band was founded in 1965.

Jones and Lewis were veterans of big bands — Jones on flugelhorn with Count Basie and Lewis on drums with Stan Kenton, for instance. The new band got its start playing Monday nights at the Village Vanguard in New York and was an immediate sensation. Tours of the U.S. as well as Europe, Japan, the Far East and the Soviet Union followed, beginning in 1966.

The group has won the Down Beat best big band award every year since 1972 in addition to many honors. Jones' tune "A Child Is Born" has also become a modern classic.

The band likes to emphasize loyalty to the Ellington-Basie tradition as well as understanding the latest things on the music scene.

Haggg recital of art songs

Soprano Hilde Haggg will present an art song recital at 8 p.m. Friday at the Sheldon Art Gallery Auditorium. Florence Kitch will be at the piano and David Kappy will assist on the French horn.

Mrs. Haggg will sing art songs of the romantic era and will feature Mendelssohn's

**Friday concert
by Collegium**

The University of Nebraska-Lincoln Collegium Musicum will present its spring concert at 7 p.m. Friday in the great hall of the Sheldon Art Gallery.

The program includes a selection from the Gregorian Chant, medieval and renaissance dances, Machaut's "Hoquetus David," French and German songs of the Renaissance and Thomas Weelkes' "Cries of London."

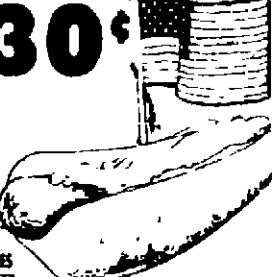
Four dancers from the university dance department will perform.

The Collegium Musicum is a group of students, faculty and persons related to the University School of Music. It was formed to give musicians an opportunity to perform music written before 1700. Another objective is to promote an awareness of early music.

Musicians in the group are Gay Koth, Priscilla Parson, Ann Pettis and Margaret Seymour, all playing viola and Dan Bernstein, Quentin Faulkner, Bill Grant and Marlin Palasek, all playing recorders. Mally Kellan, tenor will be joined in this concert by guest artists Judy Cole-Shannon and Donna Harler of the School of Music faculty.

Coney Dog

WIENER KING offers a refreshing new concept in fast food restaurants. Our menu includes the Big Frank, our world famous footlong, and seven other taste tempting varieties of Hot Dogs. We also have steak sandwiches, hamburgers, chili, onion rings, french fries, apple pie, shakes and soft drinks.



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APRIL 30, 1977**THE KNOTTS FEATURES
BREAST OF CHICKEN AND
BREADED SCALLOPS DURING APRIL**

On Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday the Knott's special is tender Breast of Chicken nestled on rich egg noodles and covered with a delicious cream sauce, Vegetable, Salad Bar and hot rolls with butter.

Friday night the entree is Breaded Scallops with tartar sauce, Baked Potato and Salad Bar.

Both Entrees for only \$2.95.
Open to the Public



University Singers' concert

The University of Nebraska School of Music will present the University Singers in a free public concert at 4 p.m. next Sunday in Kimball Hall, 11th and R.

The University Singers, with Earl Jenkins as director and Mary Steffen as accompanist, will be assisted by George Ritchie, professor of organ, and Cynthia Knosp, a senior organ major.

The concert will draw on 18th and 19th century works of Britten, Messiaen, Brahms, Ravel, Badings, Ives and Rossini. Two Irish folk songs will complete the program.

Soloists will be Vena Beth Genuchi, Beth Kerl, Diane Reicks, sopranos; Mollie Baldwin, mezzo-soprano; Mark Johnson, tenor, and Vaughn Fritts, baritone.

The Singers will be heard again on April 19 with the Lincoln Symphony Orchestra, Robert Emile, conductor, in a work entitled "Floss Campi" by Ralph Vaughan Williams for solo viola, orchestra, and chorus. This will be a part of the Lincoln Symphony Orchestra's concert series.

Church bells made of gold

Giron, Colombia (UPI) — Many people believe the most sonorous church bells in Colombia are to be found in the town of Giron — they are made of gold. Giron was founded by the Spanish in 1681 on the banks of the River of Gold, which still bears great quantities of this precious metal.

Schenk to play here Wednesday

A free mini-concert, an extension of the Lenten concert series, will feature organist Joseph Schenk from 12:10 to 12:35 p.m. Wednesday at First-Plymouth Congregational Church, 20th and D.

Schenk, former student with Dr. George Ritchie at the University of Nebraska School of Music, now is studying with Catherine Crozier in San Diego, Calif. He is organist and choirmaster at St. Peter's Episcopal Church in Del Mar, near San Diego.

He will play the works of Bach, Brahms and Messiaen Wednesday.

Saint Louis Symphony Orchestra

Jerzy Semkow Music Director and Principal Conductor

Friday, April 22 8 P.M.
Jerzy Semkow, conductor

Rossini
Schumann
Wagner
Sonata # 3 in C Major for Strings
Symphony # 4 in D Minor
Overture to Rienzi
Prelude to Act 1 & 3 Lohengrin
Prelude to Die Meistersinger

Sat. April 23 8 P.M.
Gerhard Zimmerman, conductor
Mehul Timoleon Overture
Mendelssohn Reformation Sym
Berlioz Symphony Fantastique

UNL Students \$5
Regular \$8
All Seats Reserved

Sun., April 24 3 P.M.
Jerzy Semkow, conductor
Haydn Symphony # 101
Listz Les Preludes
Debussy La Mer

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Phone orders with Bank-AmeriCard or Master Charge only — 472-3375



The Romeros include (from left) father Celedonio and sons Celin, Pepe and Angel.

The Romeros play here on Saturday

The Romeros, described as the Spanish "royal family of guitar," will appear for one performance Saturday at 8 p.m. at Kimball Hall, 11th and R.

The quartet, which Time magazine has called "indisputably the best guitar ensemble around," is comprised of Celedonio Romero and his three sons — Celin, Pepe and Angel. Since the family left Spain in 1958 its members have played over 1,500 concerts in the U.S. and abroad. All four Romeros are also successful solo recitalists, and Celin and Pepe present joint recitals of duets.

In 1967 the quartet commissioned Spanish composer Joaquin Rodrigo to write a concerto for four guitars and orchestra. The great success of "Concierto Andaluz" led to a recording with the San Antonio Symphony. Also composed by Joaquin for the Romeros in 1973 is "Concierto Madrigal" for two guitars. A new "Concierto Sacra" was composed for Celedonio Romero by Father Francisco de Madina, as well as another for him by the noted Spanish composer, Torroba. De Madina has also composed "Concierto Flamenco" for Pepe Romero.

The Romeros' Lincoln program will include several works by Spanish composers and one composed by Celedonio Romero.

Different shape

The average African pygmy at birth is heavier, although shorter, than the average American baby.

Traditionally, dance students at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln and Nebraska high schools have had to leave the state to attend dance workshops.

This year, however, dancers will be coming here.

The workshop, a first for Nebraska and featuring first-rate faculty such as Fred Mathews and Michael Maule, will be June 13-July 1 at the university. It is being sponsored by the Department of Physical Education and Recreation (PER), with Marie Sanwick, associate professor of PER, as coordinator.

Mathews was a soloist with the Jose Limon company until last year. Most recently he appeared as a guest artist with "Nureyev and Friends" at the London Coliseum. A choreographer also, Mathews presently is on the faculty at New York University.

Maule retired in 1968 after a career as one of America's foremost classical dancers. He partnered almost all the principal ballerinas of his time. He was a leading dancer with the New York City Ballet, premier danseur of the Metropolitan Opera Ballet. He has taught at the Robert Joffrey School and in the American Ballet Theatre School in New York. He originated and, until 1976,

Canada opera

Toronto, Canada (UPI) — The Canadian Opera Company will present its first spring season at the Royal Alexandra Theatre in April 1978. The April 3-29 season will include 10 performances of Mozart's "The Marriage of Figaro" in English, 11 performances of Rossini's "The Barber of Seville."

directed the National programs for children. Academy of Dance.

The Nebraska workshop, according to Prof. Sanwick, will have two major programs — dance performance and dance for children. The dance performance section will provide instruction in modern, jazz, ballet and folk dance on several skill levels. Dance for children will provide instruction on the teaching and development of dance

Inquiries should be sent to "Dance," 220 Mable Lee Hall, University of Nebraska-Lincoln, Lincoln, Nebraska 68588.

First appearance together.

CRONKITE & COPLAND

in concert with

THE LINCOLN SYMPHONY

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UN-L Sports Center, 8 p.m.



Walter Cronkite narrates Aaron Copland's "Lincoln Portrait" with the composer conducting The Lincoln Symphony. This is the first appearance of Cronkite and Copland on the same podium.

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Frank Green (left) and Jim Morgan, authors of "C B. Beaver Fever."

'Beaver Fever' novelty record puts Lincolnites on truck radios

By Bart Becker

Frank Green doesn't own a CB but Jim Morgan has five of them

That was all the background the duo needed to cut a novelty record that is being played on so-called truckers' radio stations nationwide and gathering more than casual interest in the industry trade publications

Over a late night hamburger a few weeks ago Morgan and Green penned "C B. Beaver Fever." Here briefly is the story the 4½-minute-long song tells

A trucker is on the lonely road when the voice of a woman (beaver, in CB lingo) comes on the open channel inviting any and all weary travelers to her place. He thinks it sounds like a great idea and follows the directions she gives

When he gets there it turns out a lot of other lonely drivers had the same idea since eight-wheelers are lined up around the block

Then comes the punch line. It dawns on the trucker that all the semis are lined up at his own house and "I knew it wasn't my birthday," he says

abashedly "That was last month."

Morgan, who has a syndicated radio interview show, and Green, an engineer at Lincoln's W W Sound Studios, cut the record shortly thereafter. Morgan talked the lyrics in a fast-paced growl. The Midwest Ramblers provided the backing music with the members of Tunesmith singing and Linda Swanson as the Beaver

Then they took the record to Nashville to talk with record companies. The music business people got a kick out of both the story line and the lyrics.

A deal was struck with Monument Records (the contract calls for three single records and an album) and "C B. Beaver Fever" by Jimmy "Jammer" Morgan was released about a month ago.

The record has appeared on the "recommended for play" lists of Cashbox and Record World magazines, trade publications of the music industry. It is being played on a number of stations across the country. Sales have been modest so far but Morgan said it takes about six weeks for

sales of a new record to get really under way.

Both the Lincolnites are happy about the apparent success of their venture, particularly since they had thought CB novelty songs were probably dead. And there has been an unexpected reaction to the record.

Morgan and Green thought the record would appeal to male truckers and CBers. Instead it is reportedly being heavily requested by women who apparently identify with the Beaver as an independent soul.

The preview opening of the annual undergraduate exhibition at the Sheldon Art Gallery, 12th and R, on the University of Nebraska-Lincoln campus, will be from 8 to 10 p.m. Friday.

The exhibition includes student work from the University's departments of art, textiles, clothing and design and architecture.

The exhibit continues through May 8.

Friday's reception is open to the public.

Omaha show

Opening Friday at Omaha's Artists' Cooperative Gallery, 424 So. 11th, will be an exhibit of art works by Carol Sue Spelman and Brenda Turner.

Larson exhibit

Opening today and continuing through April 22 at the Kearney State College Art Gallery will be the Graduate Thesis Exhibition by Kathi Larson.

Czura photo

Winning photographs of the Outdoor Writers Association of America (OWAA) will be on display in the Garden Court of the National Bank of Commerce Center, 13th and O, from Monday through April 28.

Among the photographs will be one by Pete Czura of Lincoln. The traveling exhibit has been coordinated by William H. Chaffee of Paulina, Iowa.

Stuhr exhibitions

An exhibition, Genius of da Vinci, including models and displays of his inventions opens Thursday in the Main Gallery

of the Stuhr Museum in Grand Island. The exhibit is sponsored by IBM. It continues through May 16.

In the Print Room of the museum, an exhibit of paintings by Mrs. Clarence Hide of Hastings opens the same day and hangs until May 2.

Woman in art

Opening Monday will be an exhibition Woman in Art at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln East Campus Student Union. The exhibition, which continues through next Sunday

is sponsored by the University's Black Masque chapter of Mortar Board.

Greiner works

J. Robert Greiner of Hamden, Conn., has a display of watercolors and acrylics at Trinity United Methodist Church, 16th and A, through April.

A University of Nebraska graduate, Greiner studied two years at Pratt Institute. He works as a commercial artist during the day and paints at nights and on weekends.

Marc Johnson, Vermeer 4 play in Omaha April 17

Omaha — At 3 p.m. next Sunday the Vermeer Quartet will present a concert at the Joslyn Art Museum as part of the Joslyn chamber music series.

Cellist with the quartet is Marc Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Johnson of Lincoln. He is a graduate of Lincoln High School and the Eastman School of Music in Rochester, N.Y., Lincoln High School and the Eastman School of Music, and did graduate work at Indiana University.

In Lincoln, Johnson studied with Carol Work. After graduating from the Eastman School, he joined the U.S. Marine Corps and played with the Marine Corps Orchestra. Later he played with the Pittsburgh Symphony until he joined the Vermeer quartet in 1973.

Other members of the quartet are Shmuel Ashkenasi, violin; Pierre Menard, violin; and Nobuko Imai, viola.

Among those assisting at a reception honoring the quartet

after Sunday's performance will be Lincolnites Mrs. Johnson, Mrs. Work, Mrs. Beth Miller Harrod and Mrs. Emanuel Wishnow.

Nelson Potter of Lincoln can provide information about admission to the Joslyn series.

Books as Art exhibit opening on Wednesday

Omaha — Opening at 8 p.m. Wednesday at Gallery 72, 2709 Leavenworth, is an exhibition, Books as Art, which continues through May 8.

In addition to the gallery, sponsors of the show are the Abattoir Press of the University of Nebraska at Omaha; Richard Flammer of the Antiquarian Book Store of Omaha; Printed Matter Inc. of New York City and Daddy-O Production of Dallas, Tex.

At the opening, Harry Duncan, director of Abattoir, will present a new book, "Thistles and Thorns," by Paul Smyth of Amherst, Mass. Barry Moser of Easthampton, Mass., is the illustrator. He uses 13 etchings in the book which is a long series of poems about Abraham and Sarah at Bethel.

Also on display will be a large selection of books done by artists from all parts of the country. They represent the finest of handmade styles to the crudest of commercial types.

The gallery is open daily except Tuesday.

4 productions new at Met next season

New York (UPI) — The Metropolitan Opera is planning four new productions for the 1977-78 season. They are Donizetti's "La Favorita," not heard at the Met since 1905, Verdi's "Rigoletto," Wagner's "Tannhauser," and Massenet's "Thais," in its first Met appearance since 1939.

"Rigoletto" will premiere Oct. 31, starring Cornell McNeil in the title role. Leanne

Cotrubas as Gilda, Placido Domingo as the duke and Justino Diaz as Sparafucile. Director is John Dexter.

"Tannhauser," staged by Otto Schenk, will appear Dec. 22, with James McCracken as Tannhauser. Leonie Rysanek as Elisabeth and Grace Bumbry as Venus.

Jan. 18, 1978 is the opening date for "Thais," marking the Met directorial debut of Tito

Capobianco. Beverly Sills will sing the title role and Sherrill Milnes will be Athanael.

"La Favorita" will be first shown Feb. 21, 1978, directed by Patrick Tavormina. Shirley Verrett will be the Leonora and Luciano Pavarotti the Fernando.

The Met's 27-week season will open Oct. 16 with Mussorgsky's "Boris Godunov."

The gallery will be closed to the public on Mondays. Ms. Rosenberg said. Memorial Day, May 30, has been designated all-Indian day and any Indian can see Sacred Circles without charge at any time during that day.

Also on Memorial weekend the Heart of America Indian Center is sponsoring a national powwow at the American Royal, which is open to the public without charge.

For visitors who drive to Kansas City, there is special bus service to the gallery from the Country Club Plaza. Buses operate between 47th and Jefferson and the Nelson Gallery each day the exhibit is open. Service begins one hour before the gallery opens.

Indian art

Continued from page 1H

Quebec, were lent by Chartres Cathedral, where French missionaries sent them in 1678 and 1699.

On loan from Linden Museum in Stuttgart, Germany, is a painted buffalo hide collected by Prince Maximilian during his trek up the Missouri River in 1833. A Northwest Coast mask representing a warrior was collected by Capt. James Cook on his third voyage to the Pacific in 1776-80. It is on loan from the British Museum.

Bev Rosenberg, assistant project director, said Sacred Circles is 2½ times larger than the Chinese archaeological exhibition at

Nelson two years ago. She said it will take a minimum of two hours to view the exhibit and audio guides are available. Some 300,000 people are expected during the nine-week show.

Ms. Rosenberg said that in addition to the exhibit, there will be on-going performing arts groups. Indians from all over the nation will be performing dances, singing, wood carving, basket weaving, ivory carving and other crafts in Kirkwood Hall.

She said catalogs, posters and books on Indian art will be available at the gallery as well as from Indian art dealers in the city.

Ms. Rosenberg suggested advance group

bookings for Sacred Circles to avoid the expected long waits. Groups must have a minimum of 25 members and indicate preferred dates and times in the initial application. School and university groups will receive preference. Inquiries for group tours should be made to Sacred Circles Office, Nelson Gallery-Atkins Museum, 4525 Oak St., Kansas City, Mo. 64111.

The gallery is regular admission scale of 50 cents for adults and 25 cents for children under 12 will be in effect. Public viewing hours are Tuesday and Friday 10 a.m. to 9 p.m., Wednesday, Thursday and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday 2-6 p.m.

Concordia displays sculptures

Seward — Works of 11 Nebraskan sculptors will be on display on the Concordia College campus here April 12-29 for the Nebraska Sculpture Invitational

Artists represented in the show are Sidney Buchanan, art instructor at the University of Nebraska Omaha (UNO). Vick Chibiris art instructor at Iowa Western Community College in Council Bluffs, Gary Coulter head of the art department at Hastings College. Mike Fitzsimmons, a UNO student, Robert Hower, UNO instructor of art. Ted Long full time sculptor at North Platte. Fr Lee Lubbers, SJ art teacher at Omaha's Creighton University, Jim Olsen art teacher at Dana College. Blair Ray Replogle, head of the sculpture program at Wayne State College, and Doug Ross and Patrick Rowan, art instructors at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln

This is our biggest show of the year, said Dick Wegmann, director of Concordia's Koenig Art Gallery. "The idea stemmed from the Interstate 80 sculpture and many people's question as to why a Nebraskan was not selected as the artist. So, we're getting several Nebraskan sculptors together to view their work."

Throughout the show, one piece of work by each artist will be displayed in Koenig Gallery and other pieces will be scattered over the area — in the Campus Center, Music Center and other buildings. A map of locations will be available.

Sponsored in part by the Seward Arts Council and financed by the Jones Bank and the Cattle Bank, the show will also reach downtown Seward. Sculptures will be displayed in the lobbies of the two banks.

The artists were selected on the basis of the quality and variety of their work, Wegmann said. Composition materials include welded aluminum I-beam steel, resin and wood, cast aluminum and bronze combination, steel and plexiglass, painted wood, cast acrylic plastic, wall relief of plaster and wood, canvas and galvanized heating pipe.

Sculpture styles will range from western bronzes and figurative works to abstract forms.

Limbo recital

Jane Limbo of Oakdale will present her senior piano recital at Nebraska Wesleyan University's O'Donnell Auditorium at 8 p.m. Tuesday. She is a student of NWU instructor Beth Miller Harrod. She also studied piano with Arne Sorensen, Norfolk, for 13 years. Her program includes works by Bach, Beethoven, Ginastera, Chopin and Liszt.

Whittier pioneered junior high level vocational training

By Walter R. Meler

Special Contributor

Whittier Junior High School symbolizes a crucial stage in the development of public education. With roots extending back to the first decade of this century, Whittier was Lincoln's first '3 in the 6-3-3 school system.

The aim of the first 3 or junior high as interpreted in the 1920s at Whittier was to further new movements toward vocational, domestic and physical education.

Two forces gave impetus to new trends communities were

demanding a more practical system of instruction and educators were wanting to keep children in school.

On Jan. 2, 1916, the Nebraska State Journal quoted a professor Leavitt of Chicago University as saying, Our revised ideal will require that we educate the boy for work on the farm and in the shop, but that we so educate him that he will make a better farmer and will develop a richer farm life, or will demand a better shop and conditions more favorable to progress and a reasonable enjoyment of his work and his leisure.

Nine years earlier, Lincoln Public Schools Supt. W. L. Stephens and the Lincoln Board of Education had expressed a desire to get manual training and cooking courses in all public schools. Often this was a physical impossibility because existing buildings had not been designed for shops and kitchens. Classrooms which might be converted were in short supply. But rooms in the McKinley and Prescott schools already had been converted. So the administrators decided to send children from other schools there for training.

Only eight years prior to formalizing Whittier building plans, the designers of Lincoln High had not foreseen the advent of spectator sports. Consequently, the LHS basketball team was obliged to play its games in the Whittier gym.

In those days, courses in manual training and cooking were rather primitive. A room with a bench and some woodworking hand tools was a shop. A room with a gas stove and a few pots and pans was a kitchen. Classes were taught by existing personnel trained for teaching the three R's, or by people with practical experience.

Supt. Stephens' 1907 dream began to take shape here in 1915 when classes began in the new Lincoln High School. Few, if any, high schools in the country surpassed this one in grandeur and equipment. It had rooms specifically designed for every known subject, including manual training (woodworking, drafting and printing) for boys, domestic science (cooking, meal planning, food preservation, nutrition and dietetics) for girls and physical education for both. It was complete in every detail and arrangement — or so the designers thought.

In 1921, the grand idea emerged in new elementary schools. Hartley opened that

year. It had a room equipped for woodworking but offered no formal classwork.

Not until 1923 was the 1907 dream really fulfilled. On a September morning that year, a chorus of bells called students to order in a new Whittier Junior High School. The 6-3-3 educational system was by then on a firm and permanent foundation. Industrial arts, domestic subjects and physical education were fixed solidly into the curriculum of the Lincoln Public Schools.

Whittier had a separate building housing six spacious, modernly-equipped, individual shops: woodworking, printing, drafting, electrical, metalworking and automobile repairing. An enclosed passageway connected the shop building to the main school.

The main building included a modern suite for teaching domestic arts, domestic science and home economics, two kitchens, a dining room, model bedroom, sewing room and laundry.

The main building also housed a gymnasium large enough for spectator sports. It was divided for simultaneous boys and girls physical education classes with a foldaway partition. The thick, oak, full-height partition was drawn back for sports events.

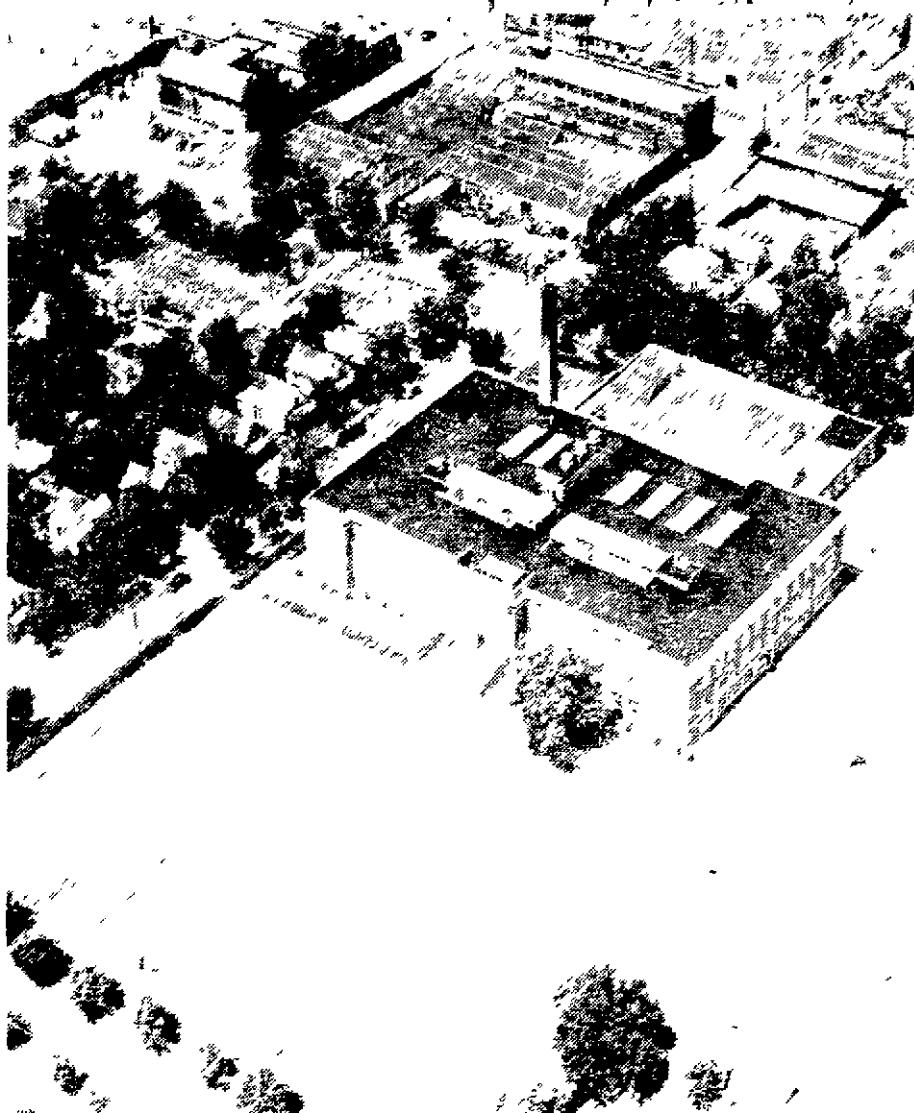
Bleachers which were set up along each side and a balcony located at one end provided adequate seating for spectators.

Only eight years prior to formalizing Whittier building plans, the designers of Lincoln High had not foreseen the advent of spectator sports. Consequently, the LHS basketball team was obliged to play its games in the Whittier gym.

It was at Whittier that the Tom and Mildred Ross drama evolved. These lovely people were attracted to Lincoln by the premium wages being offered to qualified industrial arts and physical education teachers. Tom had received normal training at Stout Institute, a unique industrial arts school at Menomonie, Wis. Mildred's normal training had been at the New Haven School of Gymnastics, a division of Arnold College in New Haven, Conn.

They met at Whittier. They fell in love with each other and the school. And all three were married "until death do us part." Tom and Mildred earned their B.S. and M.S. degrees while teaching. And they continued to teach at Whittier until their retirement six years ago.

The Rosses and Whittier are one and the same to many former students. Lincoln architect Bill Schlaebitz said, "My architectural career began at Whittier. In fact, the instruction and encouragement given me by Mr. Ross had a



Aerial view shows six-shop annex behind main Whittier building

tremendous effect upon my whole life. I am forever grateful to him."

Earl Lampshire, Lincoln dentist, said, "I have thanked Mr. Ross many times for what he did for me. This man was

not just a teacher, he was a motivator. With only the knowledge I gained at Whittier, I designed my own home, a medical-dental center and pools for a swimming pool business I once owned."

The Ross phenomenon is representative of the entire Whittier staff and administration. Jim Wittstruck, a Whittier graduate who returned there to teach, said, "The names Culler and Whittier are synonymous. Mr. Culler opened the doors in 1923 and made Whittier what it became."

Under Principal C. L. Culler, old programs were improved upon and new ones instituted. People came from all over the world to study the Whittier building and the training methods used there.

Culler promoted student government and civic pride to

the fullest. But he stood for order and discipline. It has been said there may have been chaos at Whittier, but at least it was orderly chaos.

When students changed classrooms they marched single file down the hallways. Teachers were strategically stationed to maintain order and keep the lines moving. And up to 1,320 students changed classrooms in three minutes. After the Culler system was abandoned, it began taking 10 minutes to transfer a reduced population of 300 students.

Whittier history would not be complete without mentioning the German-Russian students from the "north bottoms." In the words of Tom Ross, "These people were the salt of the earth."

The German-Russian families contracted to tend beet fields in the upper Platte valley. The children left school a month early in the spring and returned a month late in the fall. But their parents saw that lessons were learned — these parents wanted their children to live better lives as adults.

The good and prosperous lives they now live speaks to the wisdom of their parents.

One banner waved by Whittier alumni announces, "Our school has produced more outstanding athletes than any other junior high." These may be fighting words. Yet the list of famous athletes that came from Whittier and went on to glory at Lincoln High and the University of Nebraska is long. Two names that come to mind are George Sauer and Bernie Masterson.

Banners also might be waved for former students who made good use of their industrial and homemaking training at Whittier. For some reason, these programs did not take root to the same degree at other Lincoln schools. Educators attribute this condition to the environment.

The Whittier district was inhabited by a mixture of people from all walks of life. Half of the children had no intention of attending college. This gave impetus to strong industrial and homemaking programs. And the strong programs encouraged college bound students also to want to work with their hands.

At other schools, student bodies were more predominantly college oriented or were too small to justify strong comprehensive programs. This hypothesis was neatly summed up by Tom Ross. "Students at other schools just didn't put their hearts into the programs."

Like man's landing on the moon, the Whittier facilities — designed for meeting early 20th century ideals — represented "one giant leap for mankind."



Tom and Mildred Ross

110 years ago this week



1867: The 1862 Morrill Land Grant College Act was extended to Nebraska, paving the way for the beginning of the University of Nebraska.

Nebraska Citians were complaining about broken sidewalks and Brownville was experiencing a housing shortage.

100 1877: Wheat was selling for \$1.50 a bushel on the streets of Lincoln.

George Seifert of Lincoln had the contract to make 40 double sets of harness for a stage line between Kearney and the Black Hills.

H. W. Hardy was sworn in as mayor of Lincoln.

90 1887: Railroad magnate Jay Gould visited Lincoln to inspect his newly-built Missouri Pacific Railroad.

Alva Kennard bought the two resident lots at the corner of 12th & L for \$25,000.

Mayor Andrew Sawyer nominated A. W. Field as city attorney, but the City Council refused to confirm the appointment.

80 1897: Accountants investigating state institutions for the Legislature reported that fried chicken consumption had grown to enormous proportions.

Evangelist Billy Sunday was conducting a revival at Beatrice.

W. H. Michael of Nebraska was appointed chief clerk at the State Department in Washington, D.C.

70 1907: Thomas P. Kennard, the only surviving "founder" of Lincoln, celebrated the 50th anniversary of his arrival in Nebraska.

All of Lincoln's saloons were closed for a short time because of a complication over the issuing of licenses.

60 1917: An Army recruiting drive in Omaha failed dismally, as only two men enlisted. It was believed that many young men were getting married to avoid the service.

The Nebraska Senate recommended a bill for a new Nebraska Statehouse.

50 1927: Gov. Adam Mullen signed a \$30 million state government and institutions biennial appropriations bill.

An eight day rain and snowstorm in northeast Nebraska left serious flooding in its wake.

W. A. Seavey, former University of Nebraska Law College dean, became professor of law at Harvard University.

40 1937: Carl Gray of Omaha announced plans to retire as president of the Union Pacific Railroad.

Coach Henry Schulz's University of Nebraska track squad opened its outdoor season by beating Minnesota, 83-39.

30 1947: Lincoln city bus drivers struck for three days for a 12 cent hourly wage increase. At the same time, Western Electric and Lincoln Telephone and Telegraph employees walked out.

For the fourth time voters rejected a city charter amendment establishing a city employees' retirement fund.

20 1957: The Legislature authorized the use of stickers every other year instead of issuing new auto license plates annually.

The new Pershing Municipal Auditorium attracted 114,541 customers in its first month of operation.

10 1967: The Legislature passed and Gov. Norbert Tiemann immediately signed a state income and sales tax law. Repealed were the state head tax and levies on household goods and intangibles. The Legislature also passed a bill providing state aid for public junior colleges and Omaha University.

The National Amateur Athletic Union (AAU) wrestling championships were held in Pershing Auditorium. The American Legion national oratorical contact finals were at Northeast High School.

Fabric skin for bodies 1920s fad

By Tad Burness
Special Writer

"There is no car that holds four full-sized people in comfort that can be run and maintained for so little as the Standard Nine," claimed the manufacturer, in 1928. This proclamation must have appealed to a great many in England, as well as to a lot of thrifty folks up in Scotland.

The Standard was one of many British cars available in the United Kingdom in 1928, but not exported to the United States. An outlay of 190 pounds Sterling would buy the 9-h p "Selby" touring car or "Coleshill" roadster. Illustrated is the higher-priced sedan (sedan).

Standard also built a larger four-cylinder series (14/28 h.p.) priced from 255 pounds, and a less popular six-cylinder (18/42 h.p.) model with four-speed transmission, priced from 375 pounds.

Fabric-covered bodies were a brief fad in Great Britain then. They provided light weight and flexibility on rough country roads. As for safety, that was "a whole 'nother ball game!" There was little protection, even in a minor collision.

Auburn and Stutz were the only American manufacturers to include fabric-bodied models in their regular lines.

(Weymann built bodies for most of the Stutz so equipped) Therefore, the fabric body is almost exclusively a European phenomenon. However, many American cars of the 1920s had wooden frameworks under their metal surfaces.

The numeral 9 in the "9-

h.p." British rating was carried out further in the 1928 Standard "9"; it was taxed 9 pounds and insured for 9 pounds.

Check the list at the bottom of the drawing. How many of these 1928 British cars have you ever heard of or seen?

(c) 1977 King Features Syndicate

1,500 factory, business tours in new directory

(c) 1977 New York Times

The United States government has come up with a project designed to make play out of work — at least for tourists — by issuing a directory listing more than 1,500 businesses and factories offering free tours to visitors.

The directory, entitled "U.S.A. Plant Visits — 1977-1978," has been published by the United States Travel Service of the Department of Commerce. It includes factories offering tours to the public in all 50 states, the District of Columbia and three territories. The 150-page book, which is available for \$2.80, lists days and hours and phone numbers to contact for all tour arrangements.

In addition to listing the tours by state and city, the directory separates them by category in an index that covers more than 100 different industries. Among the facilities open to visitors are aircraft and missile factories, shipyards, automobile factories, steel mills, wineries, breweries, tobacco factories, copper mines, sugar refineries, rubber factories

and newspaper plants. On the commercial side, the list includes banks, stock exchanges, department stores and mints.

The directory, which is available from the Superintendent of Documents, United States Government Printing Office, Washington, D.C. 20402 (include GPO stock number 003-012-000-41-7 in ordering), was issued as part of the Travel Service's program to promote tourism to and within the United States. The tours are also designed for visiting foreign businessmen.

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6 fun-filled days visiting Wisconsin Dells and the colorful Holland Tulip Festival. Plus the Amana Colonies. Two departures — May 10 and 11.

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9 days exploring the best of Mississippi — Natchez, Vicksburg, Biloxi, Ante Bellum Homes, Gulf Coast, Jackson, Myrtle Gardens and much more. Departures May 27, June 4 & June 23.

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Mancini Scores

Hollywood (UPI) — Henry Mancini, who composed the score for the original "Pink Panther" film, wrote the score for "The Pink Panther Strikes Again."

All of these programs are open to the public.

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Mexico considering restoration of ruins

Mexico City (UPI) — Mexico is considering investing \$35 million on restoring the ruins of more than a dozen Mayan cities and ceremonial centers in Southeastern Mexico.

One site expected to benefit from the government's restoration plan is Palenque, where 25 years ago archeologists found one of the outstanding tombs in the New World. Set in the heart of an 80 foot high pyramid, the tomb held the remains of what archeologists believed was a deified priest-king.

It took them more than three years to reach the tomb.

According to Mexican archeologist Alberto Ruz, the find underscored the brilliance

of the Mayas, who developed the most impressive pre-Columbian civilization known to modern man.

Culture declines

Accomplished astronomers and mathematicians the deeply religious Mayans extended their territory over 125,000 square miles from Mexico's Yucatan Peninsula to Honduras. Their declining culture finally collapsed under the 16th Century Spanish invasion.

They built the pyramid during their classic period about 300 to 900 A.D. It towers above the steaming jungle in Chiapas State, one of the world's most humid regions.

Archeologists investigating the temple standing on top of the pyramid uncovered a stairway leading into the pyramid in 1949. The stairway had been filled with rubble. By digging for more than a year, explorers reached the foot of the stairs and found a passage sealed by a huge stone.

Beside the stone was a hole filled with jade earrings, beads and a pearl. The stone was removed and the explorers discovered the remains of five or six young men apparently sacrificed as guards.

Crypt revealed

Nearby, the explorers saw a perfectly fitted triangular slab which when removed revealed a crypt. They were 80 feet below the pyramid's peak by then and five feet below ground level.

Inside the crypt was a stone coffin 10 feet long, seven feet wide and covered by a lavishly sculptured stone lid. When the lid was lifted, the explorers discovered a highly polished stone slab which fitted the coffin with absolute precision.

Beneath the stone, when it was raised in June 1952, the archeologists found the reason for it all. The skeleton of a tall man, between 40 and 50 years old and bedecked in jade ornaments.



Valley Forge now operated by U.S. service

(c) 1977 New York Times

The National Park Service has assumed responsibility for Valley Forge National Historical Park from the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, which had operated the facility as a state park.

The area bivouacked in the bitter winter of 1777-78 is open daily from 8:30 to 5 p.m., with an expanded park staff, newly constructed replicas of soldiers' huts, new roads and improved parking facilities for cars and buses. Tours of the 2,300 acre park, with its thousands of pink and white dogwood trees, take two hours and capture the history of the "worst days of the American Revolution," when 3,000 of the 11,000 soldiers of the Continental Army perished from privation on the site.

Details on the tours can be obtained at the Park Reception Center, three miles west of Interstate 24 on the Pennsylvania Turnpike west of Philadelphia.

Worlds of Fun can entertain 23,150 an hour

Kansas City — Worlds of Fun amusement park has opened for its fifth season with a major new attraction in each of its five sections.

Included in the expansion are four rides, a one-acre creative playground area and the Pygmy Playhouse, a new puppet theatre. The 1977 expansion brings Worlds of Fun's ride, show and attraction capacity to 23,150 guests per hour.

Official grand opening of the season is set for April 23 and will include Worlds of Fun's fourth annual festival of high school bands April 23 and 24. Bands from Missouri, Kansas, Nebraska, Iowa, Minnesota and Texas are scheduled to compete.

During the spring, Worlds of Fun operates on Saturday and Sundays from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Daily operations begin May 28. Worlds of Fun is reached via I-435 at exit 34, 12 miles northeast of downtown Kansas City, Mo.

Last week's picture

The old DeWitt Sales Barn site of agricultural sales shows of all kinds and revival meetings was being torn down in 1957 when this photograph was taken. The building was removed to make room for expansion of the Peterson Wrench Company manufacturer of tools sold around the world. Constructed shortly after World War I, the sales barn had an unusual support system that was of interest to carpenters throughout the years.



The Wild West in 8-day trip

(c) 1977 New York Times

Foremost West, a nonprofit, cooperative travel effort conducted by the states of Colorado, Utah, New Mexico, Arizona and Nevada, is offering a guided tour package entitled "Outlaws, Railroads and Mining Camps." A program designed to recapture the tumultuous days of the Wild West. In addition to seeing old mining towns and the haunts of outlaws, participants in the tours will ride steam trains through canyon country, take a boat trip by moonlight on the Colorado River, see the Canyonlands from an airplane and take a Jeep safari through the Colorado Rockies.

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- Nova Scotia & Eastern Canada — 17 days. From Omaha, July 31. Includes Niagara Falls, Montreal, historic Boston.
- Pacific Northwest & California — 17 days. August 31. Includes Columbia River, Gold, San Francisco City.
- Black Hills, Yellowstone, Grand Tetons — 9 days, from Omaha, August 20. Highlights: Mt. Rushmore, Old Faithful, Elk Island.
- Tennessee & the Great Smokies — 9 days, October 15. Features Shaker Town, Smoky Mountains, National Park, Nashville.

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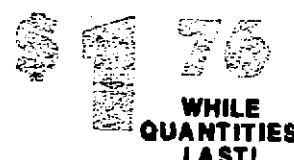
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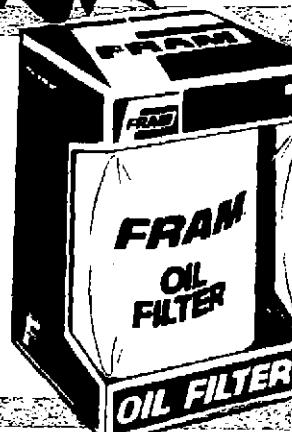
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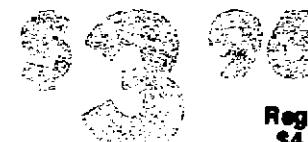
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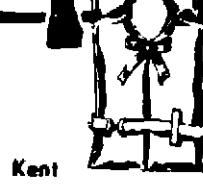
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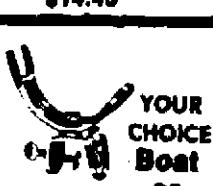
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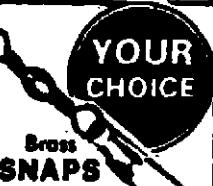
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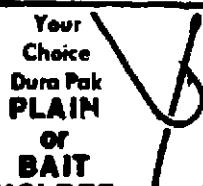
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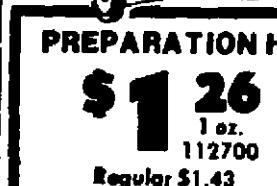
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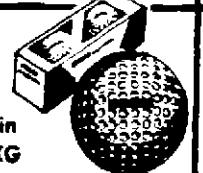
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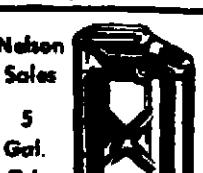
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Can TV produce glamor queens?

By Frank Swertlow
(c) 1977 Chicago Sun Times

The big screen of Hollywood always had its sirens Rita Hayworth, Marilyn Monroe and Elizabeth Taylor. When they were not on film, theater marques sparkled with the likes of Ava Gardner, Grace Kelly and Lana Turner.

They were the women of dreams. Sexy, of course, but always with that touch of mystery, exotic, charming, elegant.

Glamor is what they had.

When it came to television, the small-screen personalities could not compare with the larger-than-life film stars. Lucille Ball was a star, but she did not shine with the luster of a movie queen. Nor did Mary Tyler Moore, Carol Burnett or any other female on the air. It's difficult to be glamorous when you are only six inches tall.

Recently, however, television seems to be heading for a new age. Glamor is back, and the key, as in the old days of Hollywood, is sexually appealing women — only this time they are expertly packaged for television. ABC is the trailblazer. Let's take a look.

• Obviously, Farrah Fawcett-Majors, Kate Jackson and Jaclyn Smith of "Charlie's Angels" are the new queen of TV glamor.

All of the Angels may be equal but frosty-manned Farrah is a little more equal than the others. She already has been dubbed the new Marilyn Monroe. No, not in the swimsuit category, but as a light comedienne. She is a human meringue, a souffle that never flops. While the darker-tressed Ms. Jackson and Ms. Smith are more sultry and perhaps more passionate-looking, Ms. Fawcett-Majors is above it all, more gossamer, like a kiss that doesn't leave a bad taste.

Fast on the heels of the Angels are the athletes on the air: Linda Carter, Wonder Woman and Lindsay Wagner of "Bionic Woman" fame. These superwomen dominate the



Kim Basinger stars as J. Z. Zane, young and beautiful and resourceful policewoman, in "Dog and Cat" at 9 p.m. Saturdays on ABC.

men around them, but their sexy wholesomeness and femininity overcome the harsher tones of women's lib.

Las Vegas is the site for Biansky's Beauties. It's too early to tell who will be the most beautiful Beauty, but given a few more weeks, one will emerge from the chorus line.

• Stefanie Powers, the feather in "The Feather and Father Gang," seems to have many qualities of an Ava Gardner or a Cyd Charisse: torrid on the outside, soft on the inside. Ms. Powers, once known as the "Girl from U.N.C.L.E.," provides viewers with a coy sexiness that does not offend even the criminals she captures on her show.

And, finally, there's Kim Basinger, the cat in "Dog and Cat." She may emerge as the most sensual actress on the air. She is the latest version of the damsel in distress.

"Women in feature roles on TV are more glamorous than in the past," said Steve Gentry, ABC West Coast programming chief. "Charlie's Angels" is the epitome of this."

TVview

Sunday Journal and Star

April 10, 1977

Comment

Program Guide

Week of April 10-16

Page TV-1

But Gentry noted that these shows appeal not only to men but also to women. "Women enjoy the fashions," he said, "and the hair styles."

Kim Basinger, Gentry added, typifies the fashion-conscious woman who dresses in a very contemporary style. Before, the in thing to do was to dress down. Today, people dress up and go out. Gentry said the key to the new glamor is "entertainment with a capital E."

Viewers want to be taken to attractive places by attractive people. They want romance, adventure. The cynicism of the movie heroes of five years ago is gone."

The reason he said, is that the nation wants to forget the turmoil of the last decade. The new glamor, he said, "helps put these things behind us so we can look for something more optimistic in life."

CBS gives Hughes life two nights

"The Amazing Howard Hughes," a four-hours in two nights special tracing the life of one of the world's most wealthy and mysterious men, is being telecast this week on CBS.

The CBS release of the Hughes special is 8:10 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday, which is when it will be seen on Omaha's WOWT. However, Lincoln-Grand Island stations KOLN-KGIN (10/11) will delay the Hughes programs 24 hours to the 8:10 p.m. periods on Thursday and Friday. On Wednesday KOLN-KGIN carry Lawrence Welk at 8 p.m. and "Gunsmoke" reruns at 9 p.m.

CBS says the special, an EMI Television Productions, Inc., production with Roger Gimbel as executive producer, is based on the book "Howard the Amazing Mr. Hughes" by Noah Dietrich, longtime associate of the reclusive Hughes, and Bob Thomas, veteran Hollywood correspondent for the Associated Press. In starring roles are Tommy Lee Jones as Hughes and Eli Flanders as Dietrich.

The first part of the four-hour special follows Hughes from his takeover of the Hughes Tool Co. when he was 18 to the start of his famous record breaking world flight in 1938. During this period, he hired Dietrich to oversee his rapidly expanding business ventures while he pursued his interests in aviation, golf, film making and Hollywood starlets.

The triumphs and tragedies of Hughes's middle and final years are examined in the concluding installment. This period's events include Hughes' critical injury in a plane crash and his involvement in U.S. Senate probe pertaining to war profits. As years follow, Hughes's behavior changes radically. He isolates himself from others and develops a phobia about germs, but his



Tommy Lee Jones: makeup shows the aging of "The Amazing Howard Hughes."

business activities continue until his death a year ago.

Jones is the young star of "Jackson County Jail" and the soon-to-be released "Rolling Thunder." His television credits include guest appearances on "Baretta" and "Charlie's Angels."

Flanders recently won acclaim for his performance in the one-man television special "Harry S. Truman: Plain Speaking."

Highlights TODAY

Easter Services. First Baptist Church of Washington D.C. (10 a.m.); St. Paul's United Methodist Church, Lincoln (10/11) 11 a.m.

Baseball. Kansas City v Detroit (12:15 p.m.); Minnesota v Oakland (3 p.m.).

Professional Basketball. Philadelphia v Washington (CBS 10/11) 12:30 p.m.

Boxing. U.S. Championships (ABC 10/11) 1 p.m.

Tennis. WCT finals Connors v Nastase (NBC 10/11) 2 p.m.

Golf. Masters finals (CBS 10/11) 3 p.m.

Jesus of Nazareth. Life of Christ from Sermon on the Mount to crucifixion and resurrection, Robert Powell (CBS 7 p.m.).

"The Ten Commandments." ABC Movie. Moses and the exodus from Egypt, Charlton Heston, Yul Brynner. (10/11) 7 p.m.

Six American Families (ETV 10/11) 9 p.m. See page 2-TV.

Late Movies: "Guess Who's Coming to Dinner" (10:30 p.m.); "Clambake" (10:30 p.m.); "Tarzan's Desert Mystery" (10:30 p.m.); "One, Two, Three" (11 p.m.); "Girl in My Soup" (11:30 p.m.); "Nevada Smith" (1 a.m.).

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Roles wait for ex-Omahan Nolte to accept

By Guy Flatley
(c) 1977 New York Times

New York — Nick Nolte may be nothing more than your ordinary, everyday, average blend of Marlon Brando and Robert Redford. Nevertheless, he was Hollywood moguls competing frantically for his services, thanks to his charismatic, star-making performance last season as the rebellious kid brother in television's "Rich Man, Poor Man."

By this time next year, his blond, blue-eyed, slightly sultry good looks are apt to be familiar to even those movie purists who would sooner face

the pillory than sit home watching a commercials-pocked miniseries. The 36-year-old actor will be seen as a brazen adventurer in "The Deep," scheduled for June release. It's Peter Yates's film of the Peter Benchley best-seller. And Nolte is tangling with heavy drugs and Tuesday Weld in the role of the hardened Vietnam veteran in Karel Reisz's "The Dog Soldiers."

Although he is expected to emerge from "The Deep" as a superstar, all was not smooth sailing in Bermuda, where about one-third of the film was shot underwater. "At first, he

didn't know how to communicate emotion," he recalled. "Everything had to be done in pantomime. I was very skeptical about the outcome of the movie, because we began without a completed script. But Robert Shaw and I worked together on developing our characters, making them valid. Robert did most of the writing and I did a lot of the talking."

Judging from reports trickling back from Bermuda, the two unflaggingly energetic actors also worked overtime at developing their off-screen characters. Their late-night liquid revelries and boyish

pranks sprang into instant legend among the flabbergasted locals and visiting journalists. "I guess outsiders couldn't help wondering what they had walked into," Nolte said, sounding the soul of sobriety.

Nolte, a husky athlete who was the class jock in Omaha before it dawned on him that he had the makings of a matinee idol, is one of Hollywood's most dedicated performers, having served a 10-year apprenticeship in regional theater. "This superstar stuff is fine on the business level because it puts an actor in a spot where he can afford to do the kind of material to which he can make a commitment, but the dangerous side of it is that all the glamour and constant recognition have a tendency to corrupt, to throw things out of perspective. The thing I really enjoy, the think that truly

fascinates me is the process of acting."

When he stars in Arthur Hiller's "Six Weeks," Nolte will enjoy the fascinating company of two Oscar-winning actresses, one a venerated veteran, the other a peppy upstart. He'll play a crusading politician who wins the vote of Tatum O'Neal — a tough-spirited, cancer-stricken tot — for the office of new husband to her socialite mom, Audrey Hepburn. "The age difference between Audrey and me is important. I'm a senator who decides to give up on politics because of all the corruption I see around me, but the audience might have a hard time accepting that, because I'm so young and haven't put enough time into my work. That's why it's good that Audrey is older — the woman she plays has had the benefit of experience and is able to validate my ideas."



Nick Nolte, seen here in "Rich Man, Poor Man" is a onetime Omaha.

Traditional Oscar show next year

By Irv Kupcinet

(c) 1977 Chicago Sun-Times

Hollywood — the 49th annual Oscar awards may be history, but controversy is still raging in Never-Never Land over whether Bill Friedkin, as producer, brought a new and improved look to the Oscar show or merely loused up old look.

The traditionalists are criticizing Friedkin's efforts while younger members of the profession are applauding him for giving the daddy of all awards shows a more contemporary appearance. Friedkin was responsible for producing and staging the show, but not for the material delivered by some of the comedians, which admittedly was below par.

Whatever the effects of Friedkin's efforts this year, they will not be evident in '78, when the Motion Picture Academy celebrates Oscar's 50th birthday. The show next year will drip with sentimentality and glamor, with a mix of that old-time religion in which movie stars are treated as mortal gods. The 50th an-

niversary, the Academy fathers already have decreed is no time for innovation.

The Oscar telecast took a nosedive in the Nielsens with a 31 rating. That's down from a 35.5 last year.

10th-year reunion

Robert Young has embarked on an interesting project — an NBC-TV 90-minute special dealing with a 10th-year reunion of the original cast of one of TV's more popular shows, "Father Knows Best." Only

Jane Wyatt, who portrayed Young's wife in the series, still is in the profession. The three youngsters on the show, now young adults — Billy Gray, Eleanor Donahue and Lauren Chapin — have found happiness in other pursuits.

Back to 'Dolly'

Carol Channing will resume in "Hello, Dolly!" on June 24 in Houston. That's the same city and ten years to the date that she made her last appearance in "Dolly."

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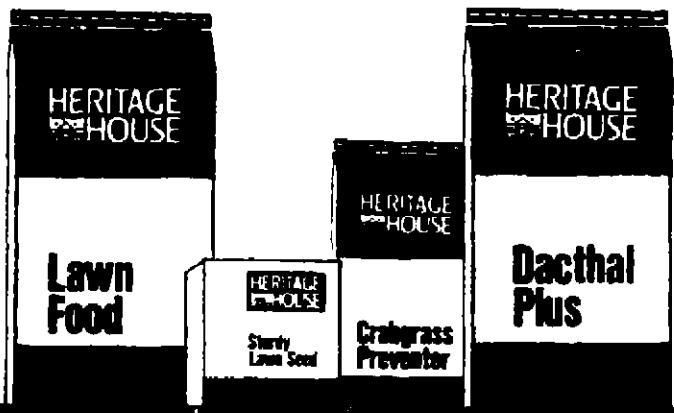
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7:04 ABC News
12:13 ETV Sesame Street
C9 Terrytoons
C2 Andy Griffith
C8 I Love Lucy
5:30 Most Stations News
C4 I Dream of Jeannie
C2 Dick Van Dyke
C8 My Three Sons
6:00 Most Stations News
7: Brady Bunch
12:13 ETV SUN It's Everybody's Business
C2 Emergency One
C8 The Odd Couple
6:30 **1** The Odd Couple
2 The Muppets
7:04 Adam 12—Drama
10:11 Hee Haw
12:13 MacNeil/Lehrer
C4 To Tell the Truth
C5 Concentration
C9 Lincoln in View
41 Wild Kingdom
4M Animal World
SM Price Is Right
BK Name That Tune
9M Bowling for Dollars
10K Mary Tyler Moore
13K Truth/Consequence
14K Treasure Hunt
7:00 **1** CBS NBC Wonderful Kangaroo—Documentary
Nature study of the Kangaroo in Australia
16 CBS Good Times
7:04 ABC Bionic Woman
Robot lookalikes (2 hrs. concludes on \$6 000 000 Van Sunday)
12:13 ETV Nova
Dawn of the Solar Age
C9 Movie—Nevada Smith
C2 Star Trek
C8 The Jokers Wild
7:30 **1** CBS CBS Loves Me, Loves Me Not
Camping proves to be rougher than Jane imagined
C8 Love American Style
8:00 **1** CBS NBC CPD Sharkey
6 CBS Movie—Drama
The Amazing Howard Hughes
Dramatized special that traces life of the mysterious Howard Hughes — Pt. 1
10:11 Lawrence Welk
12:13 Great Performances
Twyla Tharp & Dancers
C2 Movie—Jessica
C8 Mary Griffin
8:30 **1** CBS NBC Sirota's Court
Full moon triggers crazy night at court
9:00 **1** CBS NBC Kingston Confidential
Uncovers blackmail plot in涉及 TV anchorwoman
12:13 ABC Charlie's Angels
Man uses medium in plot to rob elderly women
10:11 Gunsmoke
12:13 ETV Scenes From a Marriage
C9 Movie—Drama
That Tennessee Beat
9:30 CBS News
10:00 Most Stations News
12:13 ETV Anyone for Tennyson?
Poet's Poetry Gallery
William Shatner joins First Poetry Quartet
C2 Doctor in the House
C8 Mary Hartman
10:30 **1** CBS NBC Tonight Show
Burt Reynolds, Orson Welles
6 Mary Hartman
7:04 ABC The Rockies
10:11 CBS Columbo
12:13 Legislative Review
C2 Late Movie
C8 The Odd Couple
11:00 **1** CBS ETV Soccer
6 Movie—Comedy
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How can a girl on school teacher's pay stay romantic with a klutzy newspaperman who accidentally wrecks her apartment every time he comes to call? That is the question posed by the new series "Love Me, Loves Me Not" starring Susan Dey as Jane and Ken Gilman as Dick. On CBS **1** **10** **11** **12** **13** **14** **15** **16** **17** **18** **19** **20** **21** **22** **23** **24** **25** **26** **27** **28** **29** **30** **31** **32** **33** **34** **35** **36** **37** **38** **39** **40** **41** **42** **43** **44** **45** **46** **47** **48** **49** **50** **51** **52** **53** **54** **55** **56** **57** **58** **59** **60** **61** **62** **63** **64** **65** **66** **67** **68** **69** **70** **71** **72** **73** **74** **75** **76** **77** **78** **79** **80** **81** **82** **83** **84** **85** **86** **87** **88** **89** **90** **91** **92** **93** **94** **95** **96** **97** **98** **99** **100** **101** **102** **103** **104** **105** **106** **107** **108** **109** **110** **111** **112** **113** **114** **115** **116** **117** **118** **119** **120** **121** **122** **123** **124** **125** **126** **127** **128** **129** **130** **131** **132** **133** **134** **135** **136** **137** **138** **139** **140** **141** **142** **143** 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"The Best of Ernie Kovacs" is a 10-part series from Ernie's shows including classic bits like the Nairobi Trio, pictured here, who played piano, xylophone and their leader's head. Saturday at 7 p.m. on ETV 12C13, repeating next Sunday at 3:30 p.m.

Saturday Television

6:00 3: Grand Generation
C2 Best of Groucho
6:30 3: Farm Report
3: Sunrise Semester
T: Our Land
C2 Audubon Wild Life
Theatre
C8 Concern
7:00 3: TV Classroom
4:00C11 CBS Sylvester and
Tweety
7C13 Tom & Jerry Mumbly
Show
C5 Saturday Morning
C9 Daytime
C2 Once of Prevention
C8 University of Minnesota
7:30 3: NBC Pink Panther
4:00C11 CBS Club Club
7C4 ABC Jabberjaw
12C13 ETV Mister Rogers
C2 Carrascolendas
C8 Probe
8:00 6:00C11 CBS Bugs Bunny/
Road Runner Show
7C4 ABC Scooby Doo/
Dynamite Show
12C13 ETV Sesame Street
C9 Terrytoons
C2 Treehouse Lane
C8 Oral Roberts
8:30 C2 Big Blue Marble
C8 Storytime
9:00 3: CBS NBC Speed Buggy
4:00C11 CBS Tarzan Lord of
the Jungle
12C13 ETV Once Upon A
Classic
C2 The Jetsons
C8 Mel's Cancer Classroom
9:30 3: CBS NBC Monster Squad
4:00C11 CBS Batman
7C4 ABC Kraft's Supershow
12C13 ETV Zoom
C2 The Three Stooges
C8 Harambee
10:00 3: CBS NBC Space Ghost/
Frankenstein, Jr.
4:00C11 CBS Shazam/Isis
12C13 ETV Infinity Factory
C8 The Monkees
10:30 3: CBS NBC Big John/Little
John
7C4 ABC Super Friends
12C13 ETV Reboot
C8 Gomer Pyle
11:00 3: CBS NBC Land of the Lost
4:00C11 CBS Fat Albert
7C4 Short Story Special
"My Dear Uncle Sherlock"
12C13 ETV Big Blue Marble
C2 Outdoors
11:30 3: Kidsworld
4:00C11 CBS Ark II

12C4 American Bandstand
12C13 Infinity Factory
C5 NBC Muggsy
C2 The Lone Ranger
C8 Bill Dance Outdoors

Afternoon

12:00 3: Expressions
6: Superman
12C11 CBS Razzmatazz
News magazine for young
people
12C13 ETV Farm Digest
C5 Woody Woodpecker
C9 Real Estate Tour
C2 Cisco Kid
C8 Father Knows Best
12:30 3: The Hiring Line
6: Let the Bible Speak
7C4 ABC World Series of
Women's Tennis
12C13 ETV Agri-Scope
C5 Five Affairs
C9 Lincoln in View
C2 Mapalong Cassidy
C8 Andy Griffith
1:00 3: CBS NBC Baseball
Philadelphia v. Montreal
6: School Report
10C11 Word in Deed
C9 Daytime
C2 Flash Gordon
C8 Star Trek
1:30 6: Call it Macaroni
10C11 Formby's Antiques
12C13 ETV SUN: Sew Smart
C2 Bowery Boys
2:00 6: Garner Ted Armstrong
7C4 Pro Bowlers Tour
12C11 Sportsman's Friend
12C13 ETV Book Beat
"Roots" by Alex Haley
C9 Movie — Drama
"That Tennessee Beal"
C8 Movie — Drama
"You Can't Run Away From
It"
2:30 6:00C11 CBS Davis Cup
Special
U.S. v South Africa
12C11 ETV Guppies to
Groupers
3:00 12C13 ETV Nova
C2 Gunsmoke
3:30 7C4 ABC Wide World Spts.
4:00 3: My Three Sons
12C13 ETV Soccer
C5 NBC Golf
Ladies' PGA Masters
Tournament
C9 Movie — Drama
"Along Came a Spider"

Evening

5:00 6: Omaha, Can We Do?
7C4 ABC Golf
Tournament of Champions;
third round
10C11 Pop Goes the Country
12C13 ETV Studio See
5:30 Most Stations: News
12C13 ETV Zoom
C2 Nashville Music
6:00 3: Lawrence Welk
7C4 NBC News
7: Last of the Wild
12C13 Once Upon A Classic
"Little Lord Fauntleroy" Pt.
11 (Captioned for hearing-im-
paired viewers)
C4 Good News America
C2 Robin Hood
C8 The Odd Couple
6:30 6: Cross Wits
7: Project 7: Nebraska City
10C11 CBS Good Times
12C13 ETV Anyone for Ten-
nyson?
Repeats from Wednesday
C4 Focus
C5 Friends of Men
C2 Abbott & Costello
C8 Adam 12
7:00 3: CBS NBC Emergency
4:00C11 CBS Mary T. Moore
7C4 Blansky's Beauties
12C13 ETV Best of Ernie
Kovacs
Zany skits of the cigar-
chomping comedian
C9 Movie — Drama
"The Caretakers"

Carpet
Cleaning
Special
\$35.95
Bring room,
dining room,
and bathroom.
ServiceMaster
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C2 Swiss Family Robinson
C8 Music Hall America
7:30 3:00C11 CBS Bob Newhart
7C4 ABC Fish
12C13 Grand Generation
C2 Movie — "Green Years"
8:00 7C5 NBC Movie — "McQ"
Big city detective sets out to
avenge death of partner;
John Wayne
12C13 CBS All in Family
7C4 ABC Starsky & Hutch
12C13 ETV Classic Theatre:
The Humanities in Drama
"Hedda Gabler"
C8 Hon Haw
8:30 3:00C11 ABC Alice
Afraid obscene caller might
make a visit
9:00 3:00C11 Carol Burnett
Dinah Shore guests
7C4 ABC Dog & Cat
C9 Movie — Comedy
"One, Two, Three"
C8 Dolly Parton
9:30 C8 News

10:00 Most Stations: News
12C13 ETV Monty Python's
Flying Circus
C4 Eight Is Enough
C2 Sgt. Bilko
C8 Love American Style

10:30 3: Movie — "Help"
The Beatles
7C4 Movie — Comedy
"Who's Been Sleeping in My
Bed?"
12C11 Nashville 99
12C13 ETV Black Filmmakers
Hall of Fame Awards ceremony
C2 Sherlock Holmes Theatre
C8 \$128,000 Question

10:45 3: CS NBC Saturday night
Elliott Gould, guest host
11:00 C4 PTL Club
C9 Movie — "Nevada Smith"
C8 All-Star Wrestling
11:30 3:00C11 Hunter

11:45 3: Movie — Musical
"Hard Days Night"
The Beatles
12:00 C2 Lohman & Barkley
C8 The Virginian
C10 4X D
Spindrift Show

12:15 3: Creature Feature
"Invisible Man's Revenge"
1:00 C9 Movie — "Lady Liberty"
C2 The 700 Club
1:30 CB Alfred Hitchcock

1:45 3: Rock Concert
K.C. & the Sunshine Band, D.
J. Rogers, Billy Braver
2:30 C2 Love American Style
3:00 C9 Movie — "Play Dirty"
3:30 C2 Movie — "Green Years"

5:00 C9 Movie — Drama
"How to Steal a Million"
C2 Movie — Adventure
"Tarzan Triumphs"

Highlights SATURDAY

Razzmatazz. News magazine for young people. CBS
6:00C11 Noon.
Baseball. Philadelphia v Montreal. NBC 12C5 1 p.m.
Tennis. Davis Cup Special: U.S. v South Africa. CBS
6:00C11 2:30 p.m.
Golf. Tournament of Champions. ABC 12C4 5 p.m.
Best of Ernie Kovacs. First of a series of 10 half-hour
programs displaying off-beat style of the late comedian.
ETV 12C13 7 p.m.
"McQ." NBC Movie. Police lieutenant doggedly sets out to
capture suspected drug dealer believed responsible for
slaying of fellow officer; John Wayne 12C5 8 p.m.
Black Filmmakers Hall of Fame awards. ETV 12C13 10:30
p.m.
Late Movies: "Help" 6:00C11 10:30 p.m.; "Who's Been Sleeping
in My Bed?" 7C4 10:30 p.m.; "Nevada Smith" C9 11
p.m.; "Hard Day's Night" 6:00C11 11:45 p.m.; "Invisible
Man's Revenge" 6:00C11 12:15 a.m.; "Lady Liberty" C9 1
a.m.; "Play Dirty" C9 3 a.m.; "Green Years" C2 3:30
a.m.; "How to Steal a Million" C9 5 a.m.; "Tarzan's
Triumphs" C2 5 a.m.

Fonz inundated by movie work

Hollywood (UPI) — Henry Winkler, hotter than hot as
Fonzie in television's "Happy Days," is getting more movie
work than he can handle.

In addition to starring with Sally Field in "Heroes" at
Universal, Winkler has signed

Israel raises limit on gifts

Tel Aviv, Israel (UPI) — Tourists in Israel are permitted
to bring in up to \$50 worth of
gifts free of duty.

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3. Pre Spot clean
4. Clean carpet dry using foam method
5. Hand clean edges
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Radio Highlights

AM
FM

AM Stations

KECK, 1530 Lincoln Proud Country Music News on hour Ag Report from Wash 7:30 a.m., commodity reports 9:30 a.m., 1:30 p.m. Livestock & Grain Markets 12:20 p.m. Ag news & weather 12:25 p.m. Saturday features Ag Week in Review 7:30 a.m. Sunday features Proud Country Speaks 8:45 a.m., Westminster Presbyterian service 11:30 a.m. **KFAB**, 1110 Omaha, Top hits and Golden Oldies 24 hours daily. National news on hour, local news on hour and half hour 6 a.m.-12:30 a.m., sports at 20. Weekday features Financial reports 5:25 & 10:15 p.m., Dow Jones hourly 9 a.m.-3 p.m. and 12:10 and 12:40 p.m. Point of Law 5:15 p.m., Joe Garagica, 7:30 p.m., Sunday features Eternal Light 5:30 a.m., Farm Facts & Fun 6:05 a.m., Lutheran Hour 6:30 a.m., Methodist Hour 7:30 a.m.

American Top 40, 2:50 p.m., Meet the Press 8:05 p.m., Consumers Challenge 8:35 p.m. **KFOR**, 1240 Lincoln Contemporary music 5:30 a.m. midnight Mon.-Sat., 7 a.m. midnight Sun. Weekday features Paul Harvey, 8:30 a.m. & noon, grocery basket 10:15 a.m., farm news 5:30-6:30 a.m. & 12:45 p.m., stock report 12:15 p.m. editorial 7:10 8:10, 12:45, 6:10, 10:05 complete news 7, 8 a.m., 12:30 5:6 p.m. Sunday features Devotion 9:05-9:30 a.m. church services First Plymouth Congregational 9:30 a.m., First Presbyterian 10 a.m., St. Paul United Methodist 11:30, All About Books 8:05 p.m. **KLIN**, 1400 Lincoln Adult contemporary music 24 hours daily. News on hour, weather every 15 min., Don Gill sports, 7:35 8:10 a.m. Mark Ahmann sports 5:35 6:45, 10:45 a.m., 2:45 6:45 p.m., Sunday 9:30 a.m. Road report 6:40, 7:20 a.m. Spectrum 5:15

6 p.m. Gill's comment 12:45 4:45 p.m. Let's Get Growing daily a.m. 6:30 p.m. Sunday features Your Uni 6 a.m. Protestant Hr 6:30 a.m., Mormon Tabernacle Music & Spoken Word 7 a.m.

KLMS, 1480 Lincoln Adult contemporary music 24 hrs daily. News at 5:55 (except 7 p.m., 10:55 p.m.) plus 6:25 7:25 & 8:25 a.m. & 5:25 p.m., weather at 20 & 40, sports at 7, 8 a.m. Sunday features Farm Facts & Fun 5:55 a.m., Church World News 5:30 a.m., Outdoor News 5:45 a.m., What's the issue? 6:15 a.m., Your Uni 7:55 a.m., Background (public affairs) 8:30 a.m., Music Superstars 9 p.m., Feedback (on phone) 10 p.m. every other week (alternates with Fibber McGee & Mollie, Gunsmoke, Shadow), Scan (religious) 11:30 p.m.

KWOW, 590 Omaha Adult contemporary with top 40. Local news on half hour, national news at 5:55. Weekday features Paul Harvey 7:30 a.m. & 12:30 p.m., farm markets 11:45 a.m.

FM Stations

KBHL, 95.3 Lincoln Contemporary gospel 24 hours daily. Weekday features Back to Bible 6:30 a.m., Thru the Bible 9 a.m., Church News Events 11:05 a.m. & 4:30 p.m., Chapel of Air 12:15 p.m., What's Going On? (church news issues call-in) 1:05 p.m., Nightsounds 11 p.m. Saturday Chapel of Air 9:30 a.m., Soulfully Yours 1 p.m. Sunday features Temple Baptist 7:30 a.m., Heaven & Home 8 a.m., Southview Baptist 8:30 a.m., Sun Night Countdown 9:30 p.m., Revival time 10:30 p.m.

KFMQ, 102 Lincoln Rock 24 hours daily. Feature Album Wed 10 p.m., Sun 8 p.m., Morning Features weekdays 6 a.m.-10 a.m., Classical Hours Sun 6 a.m.-noon, Jazz Hours Sun 10 p.m.-1 a.m.

KFOR, 102.7 Lincoln Today's beautiful music daily 6 a.m. midnight Sun 7 a.m.-midnight. Local news, 7, 8, 8:30 a.m., noon 12:30 p.m., ABC FM news at 15 selected hours, Paul Harvey 7:30 a.m. Mon-Fri, weather at half hour intervals Sun 11 a.m., Holy Trinity Episcopal service 11:30 a.m. Second Baptist service

KGOR, 99.9 Omaha Rock 100 Stereo Rock Music 24 hours daily. Current hits blended with oldies. Programmed for young adults and adults. News on hour and half hour morning and late afternoon.

KHAT, 106.3 Lincoln Modern music with touch of country 6 a.m. to midnight. **KLIN**, 107.3 Lincoln "Beautiful Music" 24 hours daily. News on hour, weather on half hour. Live studio 6:30 a.m. Mon-Fri, with expanded news, weather & sports at 6, 6:26, 6:55, 7:26, 7:55, 8:26 a.m., road report 6:45, 7:05, 7:35 a.m. Sunday features Your Uni 6 a.m., Protestant Hr 6:30 a.m., Mormon Tabernacle Music & Spoken Word 7 a.m.

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Specialist

When you suspect you have a hearing problem, you should see your family doctor, who may refer you to an ear specialist. If your hearing loss is the type which can be helped by medical treatment or surgery, the doctor may recommend one of these. If not, he may suggest that you try a hearing aid. Today's tiny aids can be worn inconspicuously with greater ease, comfort and convenience than ever before.

Our line of hearing aids has a model and style for every wearing preference and convenience than ever before.

Call or write for a booklet on the unbelievable MARCO hearing aid that "lets you hear what you want to hear." Located at 415 Sharp Bldg. Lincoln Phone 432-6897.



Part two of "Jesus of Nazareth," NBC Big Event's presentation of the Life of Christ, will be telecast tonight 7:10 p.m. on **3CS**. Robert Powell plays the title role.

KRNU, 90.3 Lincoln Varied contemporary music weekdays 6 a.m. midnight, Sat. 6 a.m. 6 p.m. Sun 5:30-10 p.m. News at 27 and 55, weatherwatch 3 times daily. Weekday features expanded news 6:30 8 a.m. 12:30-1 p.m., 5:56 p.m. 10:30 11 p.m., classical music 11 p.m. midnight. Cosell sports 7:25 a.m. & 4:25 p.m., Tom Harmon Sports 1:35 p.m., Jack Anderson 7:10 a.m., Black Net News 6:50 & 7:50 a.m., 12:50, 2:50, 4:50, 5:50 p.m., Wall St. 11:35 a.m. 3:35 p.m. Saturday features Metropolitan Opera (live) noon Sunday features

Fiesta Latina 5:30 p.m., Latin Am. Press 6 p.m., N.Y. Philharmonic 8:10 p.m.

KSRD, 96.9 Seward Adult pop music 6 a.m. midnight Mon.-Sat., 7 a.m. 10 p.m. Sun. Weather twice hourly, local news five times daily. Church programs Sun a.m. Question 9 p.m. Sun

KUCV, 91.3 Lincoln Religious music 6 a.m. to 10 a.m., classical and religious music 3 p.m. to 11 p.m. weekdays (Mon.-Thurs.), All religious music weekends (Fri.-Sat.) 3 p.m.-11 p.m.

Bach oratorio is KFMQ classic

Today's KFMQ Patterns in Classics will feature Johann Sebastian Bach's Easter Oratorio, performed by soprano Elly Ameling, contralto Helen Watts, tenor Werner Krenn, baritone Tom Krause and the Stuttgart Chamber Orchestra conducted by Karl Munchinger. Classics host David Kappy lists these other works on the 6 a.m.-noon program.

Schumann Concerto for Cello and Orch. in a minor, Op. 129 Rostropovich cello & Leningrad Philharmonic / Rozhdestvensky

Holliger Trio for Oboe, Viola & Harp (1966) Holliger oboe, U. Holliger harp, Serge Collot viola

Scriabin/Nemtin: Universe Moscow Philharmonic / Kondrashin

Francaix Quintet for Winds (1948) Dorian Woodwind Quintet

Schumann Symphony #3 in E flat Major, Op. 97 (Rhenish) Berlin Philharmonic / von Karajan

'Samson et Dalila' closes season

"Samson et Dalila," Camille Saint-Saens' best known opera, will be broadcast on KRNU via the Metropolitan Opera Radio Network at 1 p.m. Saturday. This will be the last broadcast of the 1976-77 opera season.

Boulez piece by Philharmonic

Music featured during tonight's radio concert by the New York Philharmonic will be Boulez's "Rituel," Takemitsu's "Arch" for piano and orchestra and Beethoven's Symphony #5. Pierre Boulez will conduct the concert from Avery Fisher Hall in New York City. The concert will be heard on KRNU at 8 p.m.

Railway photos

Jim Residorf is scheduled to show slides at Tuesday night's meeting of the Lincoln Railway Club. The 8 p.m. program will be in the Commercial Federal Savings & Loan Bldg., 1776 So. 70th. Anyone interested may attend.

Roselle speaks

University of Nebraska Extension entomologist Robert Roselle will speak on "Bugs in Your Life" at a meeting of the Audubon Naturalists Club at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday. Audubon Naturalists meetings, open to the public, are held in Rm. 109 of the Nebraska Engineering Center, 17th & Vine.

Dr. Murray will play Bach work

A recently discovered work, "Cycles of 14 Canons" by J.S. Sebastian Bach will be performed at 8 p.m. Thursday at the Engle Hall recital room, 40th and Bancroft, on Union College campus.

Dr. Robert Murray, teacher of piano, harpsichord music theory and history, at the college, will present the work. "It is a set based on the first eight notes of the bass for Goldberg variations," Murray says.

He notes the first public performance of the work was in Berkeley, Calif., last summer.

"The work needs two harpsichords and since we have only one here, I taped the music for one and will be playing the music for the cond with the tape," Murray says.

The recital Thursday is one of a series of faculty exhibit recitals. Also to be featured are John Ingwerson guitar instructor, and Roxey Donegan flute instructor.

In connection with the evening's event an exhibit of art works by Jim McClelland and Dick Burton art instructors will be viewed.

Star Trekkers have regional session here

Three science fiction film memorabilia and trivia contests are on the agenda for the fifth annual Rigel-Five, the regional Star Trek/Science Fiction meeting.

The convention will be held from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. April 2 in the University of Nebraska Union Centennial Room.

"The Forbidden Planet" the original version of "King Kong" and "Twenty Million Miles to Earth" will be shown. A Star Trek photograph caption contest and Star Trek shows also are scheduled.

The University of Nebraska Star Trek Association is sponsoring the event.

China painters to have show April 29, 30

Omaha — The Nebraska State Federation of China Decorators will hold its fifth annual state convention and show at the Holiday Inn exhibition hall, 72nd and Grover from 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. April 29 and from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. April 30.

The exhibition, open to the public, will be representative of hand-painted china by more than 500 members from 14 clubs in Nebraska. In addition, teachers and exhibitors from Iowa, Kansas, Oklahoma, Texas, Minnesota, Colorado and Tennessee will demonstrate the art of painting on porcelain.

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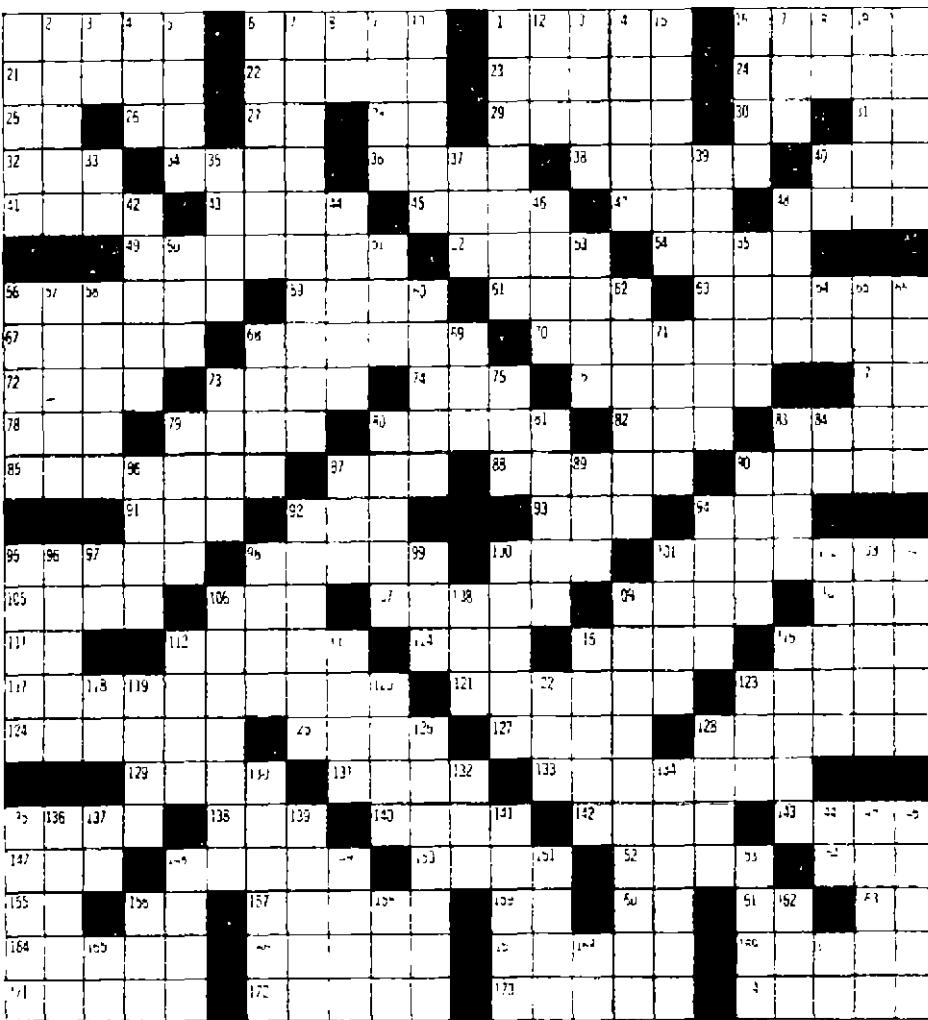
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Puzzle

27 28
49

Confederacy's money history

The fifth edition of Arlie R. Slabuagh's "Confederate States of America Paper Money" (Hewitt Numismatic Publications) has been released. This Reader's Digest size paperback contains 80 pages of the history, quantities printed, photographs of each type of note issued, type of paper used, number of varieties known to exist and most important, current retail prices for notes in good and uncirculated condition.

In addition there is information concerning the engravers, historical data, facsimile notes and bogus notes. And since it is five years since the printing of the fourth edition, values of every type of currency have increased, some as much as tenfold.

If your coin or hobby shop does not stock this book, it may be ordered from the author, 1025 Crozer Lane, Springfield, Pa. 19064 for \$2.50 postpaid.

Solution of Last Week's Puzzle

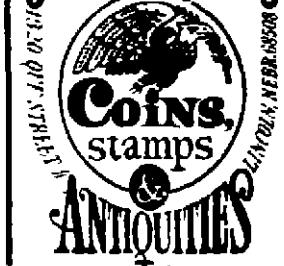
DOVES	WIFLES	CASES	BASS
BANANA	AILINE	ON TOP	EDIT
UNITE	TRIAD	SAGAS	SLOPE
STAN	SABER	CATER	SLOB
PIP	BALON	AUGER	SHIGEPS
ER	COLON	ERRED	FLING
DASH	ANNEXERS	GOING	AVE
LORD	ELITE	TROTS	TRUE
FAKE	STOLENGOODS	SWEET	
LATE	DAPE	TARPS	COIN
OTE	PARSE	ISSUEAHAPRANT	
DE	CANAL	ATPS	CAMEL
FRIED	CHICKENS	SKIES	ERI
MARE	PARMA	ACLO	GLEN
CHASE	OPPOSITIONS	ARISE	
HOGE	GREEN	LORNA	AVID
AME	MEARS	REDEEMED	NEST
FO	PORTS	WADED	ELAND
ERASURE	TITUS	DSAGE	HEL
MARY	TULIP	SLATE	COIL
OPALS	CANTO	SHAKE	SORGE
TEPEE	PHONE	SORTED	
BEES	BEARD	REEDS	SUDOM

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THE CENTENNIAL



1976 supplements for Scott, Minkus stamp albums now in stock. White Ace and Harris arriving daily.



Obverse of Lafayette dollar.

• Its reverse design, showing the equestrian statue of Lafayette, is almost identical to the obverse of the 1953 British Coronation Crown of Elizabeth II

(c) 1977 United Feature Syndicate

Lafayette dollar outside rules

By Leon Lindheim

Special Writer

The United States Lafayette dollar is unique in several ways

- It is the only commemorative dollar-size silver coin struck by the mint
- Although dated 1900 it was struck in 1971 contrary to Treasury Dept. regulations
- It read "Lafayette Dollar" instead of "Dollar" as required by law
- The U.S. government donated the cost of something never done before or ever with a commemorative issue
- It was the first U.S. coin to bear the portrait of an ex-President (George Washington)

Hobby Time

Admission charge

Monday

UNL Table Tennis Club — Neb.

Univ. 14th & R, 7:10 p.m.

Duplicate Bridge — 2730 South 11

am 7:30 p.m.

Barbershop Singers — St. Mark

U.M. Church, 20th & Vine 7:30 p.m.

Great Plains Aquarium Soc.

— Rec. Center, 1225 F, 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday

Lincoln Rallian Club — Commercial Federal Bldg. 1776 So. 20th, 8 p.m.

UNL Chess Club — Neb. Union, 2-4 p.m.

Uni. Place Stamp Club — Library, Touzalin Fremont, 7 p.m.

Sweet Adelines — St. Paul U.C.C., 13th & F, 7:30 p.m.

Audubon Naturalist Club — UNL

Engineering Center, Room 103, 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday

Lincoln Amateur Radio Club — Red Cross Bldg., 17th & E, 7:30 p.m.

Mid-America Woodcarvers Assn. — Omaha, Presbyterian Church, 1023 No. 40th, 7:30 p.m.

United Kingdom Club — 4000 So. 27th, 7 p.m.

Thursday

Lincoln Chess Club — Rec.

Friday

Lincoln Stamp Club — McPhee

School, 820 So. 15th, 7:30 p.m.

Burlington Northern Veterans — Burlington Dept. 6 p.m.

Capitol City Ceramics Assn. — State Federal Savings & Loan, 7:30 p.m.

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Products Reach Consumers Through Marketing

By Dr. Arthur Kraft

Professor, Management, UNL
College of Business Administration
SUN Faculty Consultant

Marketing represents the performance of business activities as they relate to the flow of goods and services from producer to consumer. A consumer is any organization or individual who purchases and uses goods and services.

There are two classifications of consumers: ultimate and industrial.

The ultimate consumer includes those individuals who purchase goods and services for their own use. This occurs when a housewife buys groceries and clothing for herself and members of her family.

An industrial consumer purchases goods and services to assist in making a profit or satisfying a social need. This occurs when a firm purchases a truck to deliver its goods and services, when a steel company buys coal or iron ore, and when a government agency rents a computer to assist in its record keeping.

Organizations must be aware of the sources of supply for the goods and services they use and the conditions under which they market their goods and services.

In addition they must determine where they can secure the resources they need at the lowest possible prices, the conditions which determine this favorable price, and the factors which influence the consumer demand for the firm's output.

For these reasons firms must conduct market research studies to obtain information about their products and the goods they use as inputs in the production process. The organization may have its own market research staff to gather this information or it may hire an outside firm to carry out these activities.

If firms are to be successful in reaching the consumer, they should recognize that the consumer needs to be supplied with information about the goods and services they wish to purchase.

The ultimate consumer is a large source of demand for the output of many firms. Since there are many types of goods that consumers purchase, the organization must be aware of these goods and the consumers' demand for such products.

First there are convenience goods which the consumer buys in small quantities without giving much thought. These goods usually have a low price attached to them and are sold on a large volume basis. Convenience items include groceries, gasoline, newspapers, and candy.

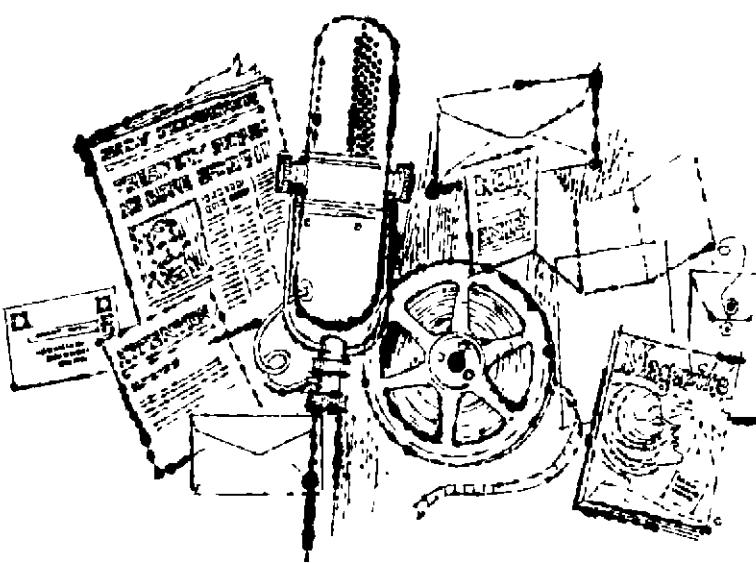
Specialty goods represent those items which consumers are especially interested in purchasing. Such goods usually command a high price and are sold at special outlets. Specialty items may be automobiles, luxury items, and any other product that requires consumer loyalty.

Shopping goods are those items that are purchased after the consumer has made extensive comparison among various items. The basis of comparison includes factors such as price, style, and quality. These may include goods such as clothing, furniture, and carpeting.

MARKETING ACTIVITIES

People who market goods and services never like to operate under uncertainty. They wish to have as much information available as possible. This way they can better predict the response of the consumer to changes in the price of their goods relative to those of their competitors, shifts in consumer demand and changes in the general state of the economy.

Financing is an important function because firms may need to store goods as in-



ventory to meet potential demand. They may also have to extend credit to their customers. If these operations are to be carried out, the firm must have a source of funds.

When goods are placed in inventory, the firm not only has a cost associated with the direct storage of the items but it also has an opportunity cost associated with these goods.

The firm invests money in the purchase or manufacture of goods which it could have used for an alternative investment.

Product planning has become an important function in recent years because of the large number of widely differentiated goods and services being offered to consumers. A firm must carefully determine the particular consumer needs it wishes to satisfy and then develop a product that will satisfy these needs.

In addition the firm must determine the process that will be used to produce the goods, the amount that will be produced, and the question of whether the product will be modified over a period of time.

The buyer first determines the needs to be satisfied and then selects the type of good or service that will satisfy such needs. Once this is accomplished, the buyer will determine a source of supply from which the good or service may be purchased at the best possible price.

Standardization occurs in the marketing process when certain physical characteristics are uniformly established for a group of products. When you purchase a television set, it has a certain voltage that will permit its use in your home.

The prices charged for goods and services are usually set so as to maximize profits. This will involve consideration of the cost of production and the potential demand.

In addition, the organization must determine the response on the part of the consumer to changes in price. Will an increase in the price result in a substantial decline in the demand for the product or will demand remain relatively stable? Consideration must also be given to the pricing policies of the competition.

Storage of goods arises when there is a time lag between the production of the goods and their consumption. This occurs when goods are placed into inventory.

Inventory could be created to alleviate a seasonal problem. For instance, when goods are produced seasonally such as during the summer, but consumed throughout the entire year, they must be placed in storage so they are available to satisfy demand.

All individuals engaged in the marketing of goods and services must bear a certain amount of risk. The demand for a product could decline suddenly and cause the firm to be in a severe inventory position if it has a large number of goods in storage with few sales prospects.

Lesson 11

Clip and Save

For Future Reference

sure that no false or misleading statements are made by the advertiser.

An advertising medium represents the means used by a firm to carry its message to the consumer. Advertisers must carefully select the appropriate medium that best allows them to reach the desired market.

One medium may be more effective than another for reaching a particular group of consumers.

Advertisers have two goals they wish to achieve. They wish to reach as many potential consumers as possible and they wish to reach the particular consumer who would be most interested in their product. An effective campaign for baby food should focus on reaching as many parents of infants as possible. Such an advertising campaign would not be effective if it were reaching mostly elderly people who did not have young children.

Other factors determining the medium to be selected are the cost, the region to be covered, and the type of product or service to be promoted.

There are many types of advertising media that may be used to promote a good or service.

Point-of-sale advertising occurs when retail firms use window displays or signs in their stores to attract customers.

Newspaper advertisements are divided into two groups: display and classified advertisements. The classified advertisements are usually called want-ads, but real estate and other forms of real and personal property may be listed in this section. All other newspaper advertising comes under the display form. Display advertising may include pictorial displays and pictures as well as written material.

In addition, supplements may be inserted into the newspaper for display advertising.

Newspapers provide the principle medium of advertising for local firms. Besides the regular newspapers, many cities have weekly newspapers that are distributed to residents without charge. These newspapers are sometimes called throw-aways and are financed by the firms who advertise in them.

Magazines offer another printed medium for display advertisements. Since magazines are usually saved for more than one day, a display in a regional or national magazine may be seen several times before the magazine is discarded.

There are two general types of magazines: general circulation and special interest.

General circulation includes magazines that appeal to all types of individuals. Such magazines include *Newsweek* and *Time*. Products that have appeal to a general public, such as automobiles, cigarettes, and liquor, are advertised in these magazines. So are national magazines such as *Life* or *Newsweek*, which carry editorials and reports from around the world. These magazines often carry advertisements that allow the consumer to advertise in the magazine. They often pay for those issues circulated in their area.

Special interest magazines are designed to appeal to a limited market. Such as *Motor Trend*, *Car and Driver*, *Motorcyclist*, *Boat*, *Motorcyclist*, and *Motor Trend*. Advertising in these magazines is targeted toward the people who purchase the issues.

Television and radio are also advertising media. While radio has declined as a powerful national medium, it is still used heavily for local advertising. Most products and services that depend on a national or large geographic region for their customers are advertising on television.

This newspaper lesson is part of the college at home course, "It's Everybody's Business (Introduction to Business)", offered to anyone who wishes to enroll through the State University of Nebraska (SUN), a program of UNL Division of Continuing Studies. The television lessons for the course are broadcast over the Nebraska Educational Television Network on Wednesdays at 6 p.m. and Saturdays at 1 p.m. For information on how to register, call SUN toll free at 800-742-7421, or write to SUN, P.O. Box 82446, Lincoln, Nebraska 68501. Lincoln residents may call 472-3587.

Viet war books selling like buggy whips

Books

11TV Lincoln, Neb. Sunday Journal and Star April 10, 1977

By Thomas Powers, AP
New York — Gloria Emerson has a lot of memories.

One is of a young man, an Army veteran she interviewed for a book recently published by Random House. This particular veteran had been blinded. "I wish you had seen me before," he said — meaning before Vietnam, before he was wounded. "I looked like Robert Wagner."

Then he took off his dark glasses and faced Gloria Emerson and asked, "What do I look like now?"

Ms Emerson remembers looking at his damaged face and saying, "You have a scar." She ran her finger along the scar, in effect showing it to him — across the top of one eye, down between the eyes, along the nose.

Gloria Emerson has a lot of memories like that, some from the two years she spent in Vietnam for the New York Times and some from talking to people in this country since. To make sure she doesn't forget, and to remind a public what the war was like, she has put them into a long book with a long title *Winners and Losers: Battles, Retreats, Gains, Losses and Ruins From a Long War*.

"Notice the cover," she said, referring to the fact that Vietnam was not mentioned. "It could be any war. It could be the Civil War. But everybody knows what it's about."

What it's about is Vietnam, and it is one of the very few books about Vietnam published in this country since the North Vietnamese entered Saigon and won the war at the end of April 1975. There have been only two books about the fall itself, *The Last Day* by John Pilger and *Giai Phong*, by Tiziano Terzani. Pilger is an Englishman, Terzani an Italian.

So far no books about the end of the war have been published by Americans, a fact which strikes many observers as strange considering the cost of the American role in the war. Official figures put that cost at 55,000 dead Americans and \$120 billion, with perhaps as much more money still to be spent in veterans' benefits.

Charles Elliott, an editor at



AP Newsmakers Photo

Gloria Emerson

Alfred Knopf, is not surprised at the small number of books about the war since it ended. He points out that great war books tend to gestate in their authors for years.

Four of the greatest books about World War I, for example, appeared in 1928: Ernest Hemingway's *A Farewell to Arms*, Edmund Blunden's *Undertones of War*, Robert Graves' *Goodbye to All That* and Erich Maria Remarque's *All Quiet on the Western Front*.

Vietnam, Elliott says, was not just a bitter experience but a confusing one. "It will take time to understand what happened," he said. "We're enormously embarrassed at having made such a terrible mistake. A writer must find some way to explain how we could have been so terribly wrong."

With time, he thinks, the first, easy answers will fade and people will begin to see the war as a whole.

In a series of interviews, other New York editors expressed similar views, but several also cited the practical fact that books on Vietnam have not sold well. With the exceptions of Frances Fitzgerald's *Fire in the Lake* and David Halberstam's *The Best and the Brightest*, books on Vietnam generally have been what Samuel Johnson once called "a drug on the market."

Even highly praised books

like Ron Kovic's *Born on the Fourth of July*, Robert Stone's *Dog Soldiers*, which won a National Book Award, and C.D.B. Bryan's *Friendly Fire* were commercially disappointing.

"After a series of failures," said an editor at a major publishing house in Boston, "our editorial board got into an anti-Vietnam thing. They didn't want to hear the word 'Vietnam,' but I should add we haven't really been offered anything on Vietnam worth publishing."

Tom Stewart, an editor who recently moved from Farrar, Straus & Giroux to Harcourt Brace Jovanovich, said he has read a lot of Vietnam novels in manuscript over the last year or two, most of them literary failures.

"People who went through it can't always write about it," he said. "I've seen a lot of books which were boring and badly done. World War II epics which had been moved south to the jungle."

Part of the problem, he says, is that the college graduates who might have written books often found ways to avoid military service, while the high school dropouts who did go must develop literary skill from scratch if they want to write about what they saw.

One who did was Larry Heinemann, a young Chicagoan who spent a year with the 25th Division in Cu Chi in the late 1960s. According to his editor at Farrar, Straus, Heinemann taught himself to write in order to capture what he had seen in Vietnam. The result is a novel called *Close Quarters*, which will be published in May and which already has begun to capture some attention in the publishing industry.

Another novel that may breach the public's disinterest in books about Vietnam is *The Last Best Hope* by Peter Tauber, which Harcourt Brace will promote as one of its major books next fall. Tauber's book, his second, is described as "an epic novel of the '60s" with a huge cast of

Best sellers

Lincoln

FICTION

1. Oliver's Story. Segal
2. Falconer, Creever
3. How To Save Your Own Life. Jong
4. Trinity. Unis
5. The Crash of '79. Erdman

GENERAL

1. Roots. Haley
2. Your Erroneous Zones. Dyer
3. Passages. Sheehy
4. The Grass Is Always Greener Over the Septic Tank. Bambeck
5. Changing. Ullmann

National

Report obtained by the New York Times from more than 250 bookstores throughout the United States.

FICTION

1. Oliver's Story.
2. Trinity.
3. The Crash of '79.
4. Falconer.
5. Raise the Titanic! Cussler

GENERAL

1. Roots.
2. Your Erroneous Zones.
3. Passages.
4. The Gamesman. McCoby
5. Haywire. Hayward

characters, including such public figures as Nixon, Eugene McCarthy and Richard Goodwin. Tauber never went to Vietnam, but early readers say the book's Vietnam sections are among its best.

Other books about Vietnam scheduled to appear in the next year or so include:

• *Great Spring Victory* by General Van Tien Dung, the North Vietnamese commander who captured Saigon 18 months ago. His account of the campaign, described as a dramatic human history rather than a technical military treatise, originally was published in the Hanoi Nhan Dan, or People's Daily. An English translation will be published on April 30, the second anniversary of the fall of Saigon, by Monthly Review Press. Profits from the book's sale will go to the American group Friendship, which is building a hospital in My Lai.

• Neil Sheehan, a former New York Times reporter who obtained the Pentagon Papers, is finishing a biography of John Paul Van, an American official killed in Vietnam. The book, which has grown into a broad history of American involvement in the war, will be published by Random House but does not yet have a title.

• CBS television correspondents Bernard and Marvin Kalb are working on Vietnam books, but no details have been announced.

• William Colby, director of the CIA from 1973 until 1976, is writing his memoirs for Simon & Schuster and is expected to



Larry Heinemann

deal at length with the Phoenix Program he ran in Vietnam. Described as an effort to "root out the Viet Cong infrastructure," the Phoenix Program is blamed in the deaths of at least 20,000 South Vietnamese and has been widely attacked as terrorism. In a recent article in the Washington Post, Colby recommended American aid to Vietnam as part of an attempt at postwar reconciliation.

• Sam Adams, a CIA analyst, discovered in the late '60s that the Viet Cong were roughly twice as numerous as previous estimates but failed to persuade the Army or the CIA officially to accept his figures until the Tet offensive in 1968. He is writing a major account of intelligence battles during the war. Tentatively entitled *14.3* (for the official number of the CIA's annual

dochina estimate), Adams' book will be published by Norton.

• Hill & Wang, a division of Farrar, Straus, will publish an English translation of *We Have Eaten the Forest of the Stone Spirit God*. Written by Georges Condominas and published in France in the mid-1950s, the book is a description of a Montagnard culture in Vietnam which was virtually destroyed by the war. Ten years after the book's appearance, Condominas said he discovered that U.S. Special Forces had been using an unauthorized translation of the book as a guide to military operations in the area he studied.

The publishers of these and other books are hoping they will overcome the public and critical disinterest that has sent some other books on Vietnam to an early grave. Viking Press, for example, published two novels — *No Bugles, No Drums* by Charles Durden and *Parthian Shot* by Lloyd Little — which generally were ignored. Little's novel won the Ernest Hemingway Award for the best first novel of 1975 but sold fewer than 10,000 copies in hardcover.

The reception of Ms Emerson's *Winners and Losers* has been mixed, although it has been widely reviewed.

Sander Vanocur in the Washington Post and David Halberstam in the Los Angeles Times praised the book, but the New York Times in both its daily book column and the Sunday Book Review, dismissed it as tendentious and overwrought.

Tonight! 7:00pm

JESUS
OF NAZARETH

William Barclay

AP-TV April 10 Easter Sunday 7:00 p.m.

One who can save us from our sins has come to us.

Logos
book store

Library Foundation schedules book sale

The Lincoln City Library Foundation has scheduled a three-day book sale on the lower level of Bennett Martin Public Library at 14th and N Sts.

The sale will be held Thursday from 5 to 9 p.m. and Friday and Saturday from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

The works are excess and duplicate gift books and duplicate copies of library books all approved for sale by the Lincoln Library Board. Approximately 7,000 hardbound and paperback volumes, ranging from science and history to biography and fiction will be on sale. Selected titles and sets also will be available.

The Lincoln City Library Foundation is a nonprofit organization established to solicit funds and support for the continuation, improvement and development of the services and programs of the Lincoln City Libraries.

parade

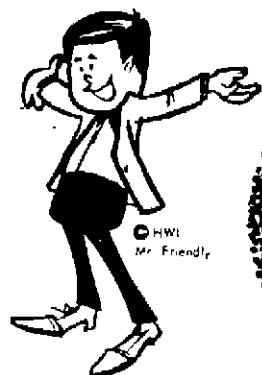
on the cover: Members of the
Coast Guard Strike Force—
They Fight Oil Spills



HOPPE'S LUMBER STORE

75th & Cornhusker Hwy. and South 48th & Hwy. 2

Spring
is back,
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into your floors with
carpet from HOPPE'S!



Both Stores are
Closed Easter Sunday

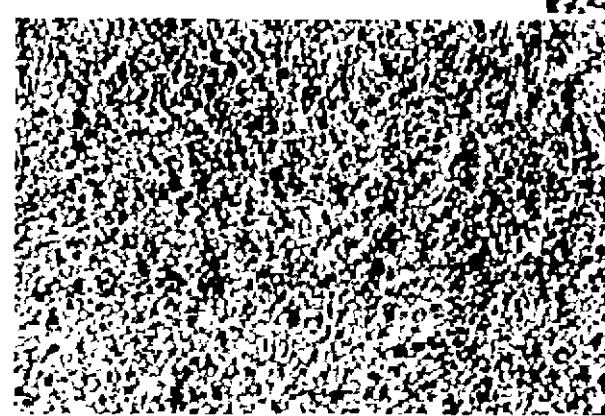
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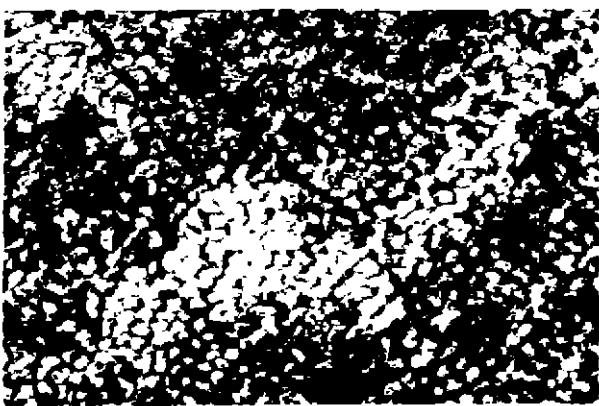
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SUPER LONGS

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Want the facts? Want to learn the truth about prominent personalities? Want informed opinion? Write Walter Scott, Parade, 733 3rd Ave., New York, N.Y. 10017. Your full name will be used unless otherwise requested. Volume of mail received makes personal replies impossible.

Q. How much did Chip and Caron Carter have to pay the Bethesda Naval Hospital for the birth of their son?—R.W.G., Friendsville, Md.

A. Chip and Caron Carter paid \$168 a day to the Bethesda Naval Hospital. Caron Carter spent four days there.



CHIP AND CARON CARTER WITH NEWBORN SON JAMES

Q. Why would Paul Newman act in a filthy film such as "Slap Shot"?—Carol Post, New Canaan, Conn.

A. Newman makes films for money and because he hopes they will turn out well. "Slap Shot" presents him as a violent, dirty-talking hockey player-coach, but perhaps this is par for the hockey players of today.

Q. Is it a fact that most British politicians prefer to marry American wives because of their money, know-how, and drive?—F.D.D., Germantown, Pa.

A. At the turn of the century many British politicians traded titles for American money via marriage, but no longer. There are, however, several British politicians who have American wives. David Owen, new British Foreign Secretary, is married to the former New Yorker Deborah Schabert, a literary agent whose father published Boris Pasternak's novel "Dr. Zhivago." Other British politicians with American wives are Anthony Wedgwood Benn, Sir Keith Joseph, Sir Peter Rawlinson, Maurice Orbach, Robert MacLennan, and John Moore. Lord Harlech, former British Ambassador to the U.S., is also married to an American woman.

Q. I have just finished reading Sam Dash's account of Watergate, "Chief Counsel." Is the picture that he paints of Howard Baker an accurate one? And if so, how can the Republicans elect Baker Minority Leader and tout him for the White House?—Peggy Thomas, Oxford, Ohio.

A. The Republican party is scrambling desperately to find new leaders. George Bush of Texas is a possibility. Howard Baker is not a new face, and—says Sam Dash—his star has risen and fallen. Baker is a pretty tricky fellow according to Dash, who, of course, is not the world's most objective reporter.

Q. Who is the richest man in Jimmy Carter's home state of Georgia?—M. McCoy, Durham, N.C.

A. Probably Robert Winship Woodruff, 87, for 50 years the dominant force behind the growth of the Coca-Cola Co. From 1923 to 1973, Woodruff gradually amassed millions, became a civic leader of Atlanta.

Q. Was the late Clark Gable ever in love with Grace Kelly? If so, did he want to marry her? Was Gable an intelligent man?—L. D., Portland, Oreg.

A. Clark Gable fell in love with Grace Kelly during the filming of "Mogambo." They enjoyed a close friendship. Gable correctly decided that he was too old to marry Kelly, and she reluctantly agreed. Gable was basically an insecure, undereducated man who was attracted to lusty women who did not tax his limited brain power. In many ways his public image was fashioned by the MGM publicity department.



CLARK GABLE AND GRACE KELLY IN FILM "MOGAMBO"

Q. Is Barbra Streisand widely hated in Hollywood?—E.E., Colby, Kan.

A. Not widely.



GETTING DIVORCED: BOB DYLAN AND WIFE SARA

Q. Bob Dylan and his wife Sara were married for 11 years. They have five children. Now they are getting a divorce. How much will it cost Bob Dylan?—R.S., Hibbing, Minn.

A. Somewhere between \$5 and \$10 million plus support payments for the couple's five children.

Q. Is it a fact that a woman who loses her job or a pay raise because she refuses to grant her boss some sexual favors cannot sue him in this country?—Elsa Kahn, Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.

A. Such a woman cannot sue her boss for damages under the U.S. Civil Rights Act. But according to U.S. District Court Judge Herbert Stern, Adrienne Tompkins, 31, a Bayonne, N.J., stenographer who alleged that she was fired after resisting her boss' advances, can sue for extortion or charge her superior with attempted rape. Judge Stern believes sexual attraction is a natural ingredient of life in which federal courts should become involved.

Q. Can you tell me what happened to Tony Ulasewicz, who delivered the \$200,000 in blackmail money to the Watergate burglars? Was he up on some income tax charge?—Mrs. M. Penn, Freeport, N.Y.

A. Ulasewicz, 58, was sentenced to one year of unsupervised probation for failing to report as income the \$40,000 he was paid for his Watergate services.



TONY ULASEWICZ

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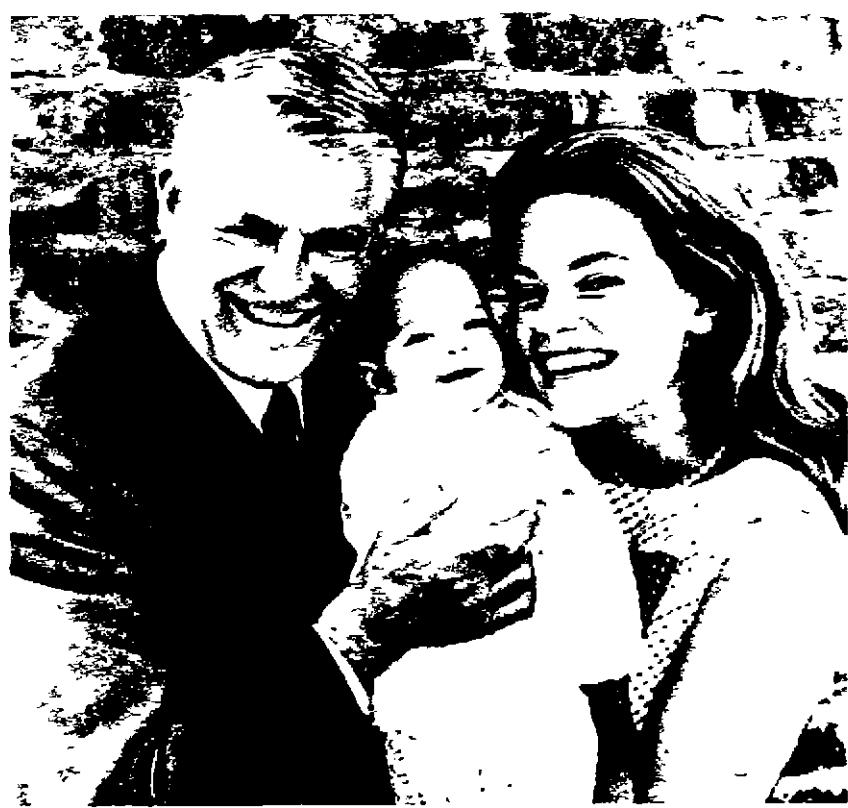
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PARADE'S SPECIAL

INTELLIGENCE REPORT

by LLOYD SHEARER

BECAUSE OF VOLUME OF MAIL RECEIVED, PARADE REGRETS IT CANNOT ANSWER QUERIES ABOUT THIS COLUMN



CARY GRANT WITH DAUGHTER JENNIFER AND WIFE DYAN CANNON IN 1966

STAR GUNK In March, when actor Cary Grant checked into St. John's Hospital in Santa Monica, Cal., under the name Cary Robbins for a hernia repair, he laid down some strange and stringent rules.

His true identity was not to be revealed, and no surgery was to be performed on him in the presence of any female. Mr. Grant was adamant on the second point. No female nurse, no female attendant, no female of any sort was to cast eyes

upon his undraped body in the operating room.

The rules were strictly obeyed. An inguinal (pertaining to the groin) hernia operation was performed on the film star only in the presence of males. He was then returned to his hospital room, where he permitted female nurses to serve him. Subsequently, Mr. Grant-Robbins was discharged from the hospital, none of the female staff having seen him in the nude.

Cary Grant at 73 is the most modest of men.

THE MOST HATED Idi Amin, Uganda's unpredictable president, is rapidly gaining on Adolf Hitler as the most hated man in history.

That is the finding in a poll taken of visitors to London's Madame Tussaud's Wax Museum, where many of

history's great personages are on display in life-size models.

The visitors polled consider Joan of Arc and Winston Churchill the greatest heroine and hero of all time. Tied for next place are John F. Kennedy, Jesus, and Admiral Nelson.

SPECIAL INTERESTS THREE

Supporters of the Federal Election Campaign Act point to the public financing of the 1976 Presidential campaign, which permanently removed the executive branch from undue influence of private funds. But the law did nothing to stem the flow of private campaign contributions to Congressional candidates, and the figures prove it.

Last year, special-interest groups contributed a record \$22.6 million to Congressional campaigns, an increase of 80% over 1974. Political action committees of corporations and business trade associations gave \$7.1 million to Senate and House candidates, up from \$2.5 million in 1974. Some 468 corporations used political action committees last year, compared to 100 in 1974.

The executive branch has been closed off, but the legislative branch has been opened to a heavier inflow of private money and influence.

Public financing of Congressional elections is long overdue.

COURTESY COURSES

The West German post office has launched a series of courtesy courses for some 30,000 clerks who serve the public.

The clerks are being taught how to say thank you, please, good morning, and other polite amenities.

The courses come as a result of a public opinion poll in which West German citizens said they generally liked the postmen who delivered their mail but they couldn't stand the

"unfriendly and lazy clerks who manned the post office counters."

These clerks have now been told to repeat the following phrases until they are adopted into their normal behavior: "I shall not let any customer go away disappointed...Every customer has a right to my attention and interest...I will treat every customer politely as I myself would like to be treated...If I've had a bad day, I will not show it or take it out on the customer."

SMELLIES Japanese officials apparently trust noses more than machines that measure bad odors.

After environmental officials received 2840 complaints of poor air quality, the Tokyo government recently decided to appoint six sniffers with sensitive senses of smell. Their job is to poke their noses into the air and judge the degree of air pollution in areas near industrial plants.

ANTINUCLEAR VIEW Russell Train, chief of the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency under Presidents Nixon and Ford, resigned as EPA head when Jimmy Carter took office.

Train recently expressed antinuclear views that he held in check while he was in office. In a newsletter published by the Conservation Foundation, which he is rejoining part-time, Train is quoted as believing that the U.S. should aim for "the phasing out and eventual elimination of all nuclear power." Train is worried about the safeguard problems involving plutonium and the management of nuclear waste materials.

SMART TAKES

Jimmy Carter is doing a superb job in his courtship of the American people, a procedure in which he has had much practice. How well he is doing in conducting the Presidency is another matter. It will take at least one year of Carter in office to make a judgment on that one.

* * *

• The U.S. has security agreements with Japan, South Korea, and Taiwan, promising to protect all three in the event of attack. Japan therefore believes the U.S. should not normalize relations with Red China at the expense of abrogating its treaty with Taiwan. "We cannot conceive of economic prosperity without security and stability in the Far East," says an editorial in the Sankei Shimbun. Yet Japan was one of the first nations to normalize relations with Peking, hoping thereby to get in on the ground floor of Sino-Japanese trade. Unselfish thinkers, some Japanese.

* * *

• By the end of this century Mexico City will probably be the largest city in the world, with a population of 32 million. São Paulo, Brazil, will follow with a population of 26 million. If current population trends hold true, New York, London, Tokyo and other major metropolitan areas will give way to the cities of Third World countries. For example, the populations of Bogota, Manila, Karachi and Djakarta will triple or quadruple.

CROWDED WORLD Latest edition of the United Nations Demographic Yearbook shows that as of mid-1975, the world's population totaled 3.968 billion.

Last year there were more than 200,000 babies born each day. That means there will soon be 4 billion people on the earth. World population is increasing at a rate of 1.9% and doubling every 37 years.

Of all mankind, 56.9% (2.256 billion) live in

Asia, 11.9% (473 million) in Europe, 10.1% (401 million) in Africa, 8.2% (324 million) in Latin America, 6.4% (255 million) in the Soviet Union, 6% (237 million) in North America and 0.5% (21.3 million) in the South Sea islands.

Shanghai is the world's most populous city, with 10.8 million inhabitants, followed by Tokyo (8.6 million), Mexico City (8.5 million), New York (7.6 million), Peking (7.5 million), London (7.2 million) and Moscow (6.9 million).

The most rapid population growth is occurring in Africa, where 10 of 47 countries have annual growth rates of 3% or more. In Europe, 26 of 37 countries reported an annual increase of less than 1%.

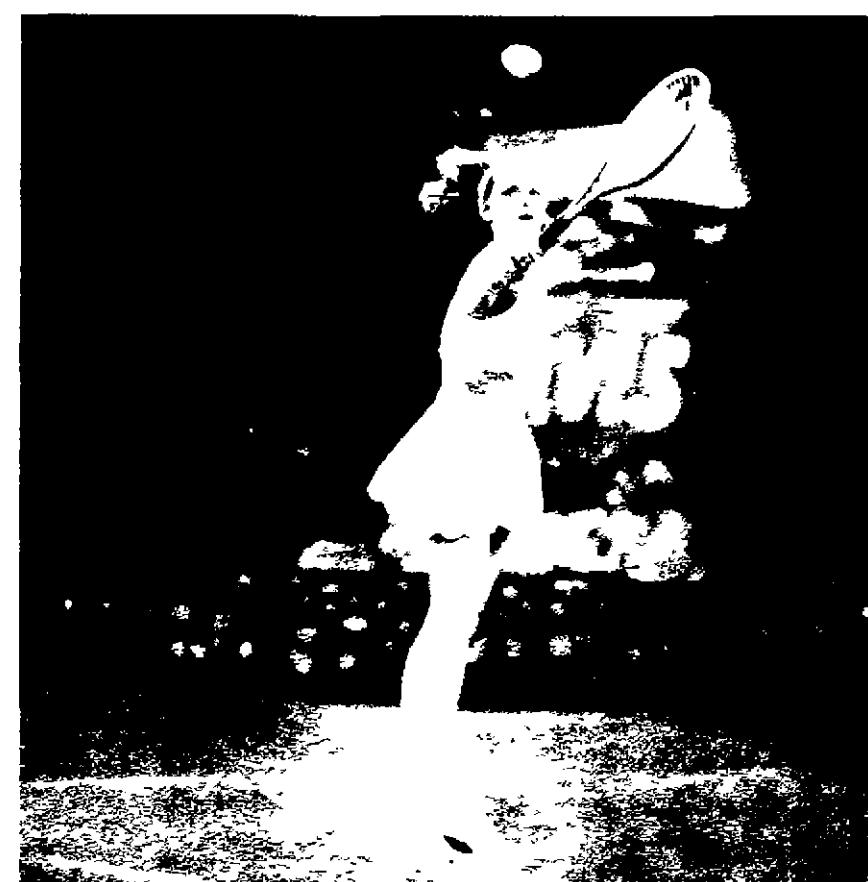
The yearbook reports Sweden with the lowest infant mortality rate--8.3 per 1000 births--followed by Iceland, Denmark, France, Switzerland, Spain, Singapore, Luxembourg and Canada. The United States ranks 20th, with 16.7 per 1000 live births.

The African countries show shocking infant mortality rates: Liberia (159.2 per 1000 births), Malawi (142.1) and Rwanda (132.8), for example.

As regards longevity, women in Sweden enjoy the longest life expectancy--77.6 years--with 13 other countries reporting female life expectancy at birth to be over 75. Among them are Norway, France, The Netherlands, Canada, Japan, Denmark, the U.S. (76.4), England and Wales.

Sweden reports the life expectancy of its men at 72.1 years, ranking No. 1 in the world. The life expectancy of U.S. males is 68.5 years.

BANKRUPT California has the dubious distinction of housing more bankrupt residents than any other state. The American Bankruptcy Council reports that 23,471 bankruptcy petitions were filed in Southern California alone last year compared to 17,051 in Illinois, which ranked second.



TENNIS PRO VALERIE ZIEGENFUSS IN ACTION WITH NEW LARGE RACKET

BIG RACKET

Little more than a year ago (January 1976), Prince Manufacturing of Princeton, N.J., brought out a new "Prince" tennis racket with a 50% larger hitting area.

More than 50,000 people have since purchased the jumbo racket designed by Howard Head, formerly of the Head Ski Company which introduced aluminum skis to the sporting goods field after World War II.

The "Prince" is used by Don Budge, Clark Graebner, Ion Tiriac, Valerie Ziegenfuss and a flock of other pros, but it seems mostly to appeal to beginners and veterans because its larger surface area provides more target for solid contact with the ball.

Despite what many players believe, there is no regulation that limits the size, quality or weight of a tennis racket. They can be made of graphite, tin, wood, stainless steel, fiberglass or a combination of alloys, and strung with gut, nylon, string or wire.

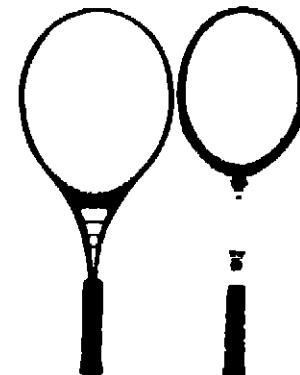
The "Prince" which sells for about \$80, is strung with nylon at a higher tension than ordinary rackets. To many players, it resembles a snowshoe. It is no more unwieldy

than other rackets, and regulars who play with it find it comfortable.

Don Budge, who won the U.S., Wimbledon, French and Australian championships in 1938, has signed a five-year contract to use the racket in all upcoming senior matches. Valerie Ziegenfuss has been using it on the Virginia Slims circuit.

Björn Borg promotes Bancroft rackets, Jimmy Connors plays with a Wilson, Arthur Ashe uses a Head -- and each racket manufacturer makes particular claims for his product.

Bob McClintick of Prince talks about power, accuracy, large center area and other virtues. But in the final analysis, rackets do not win tennis matches -- people do.



LARGE AND STANDARD SIZE RACKETS



PHOENIX by PONTIAC

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THEY ARE THE ONLY STATION
WAGONS WITH A FULLY
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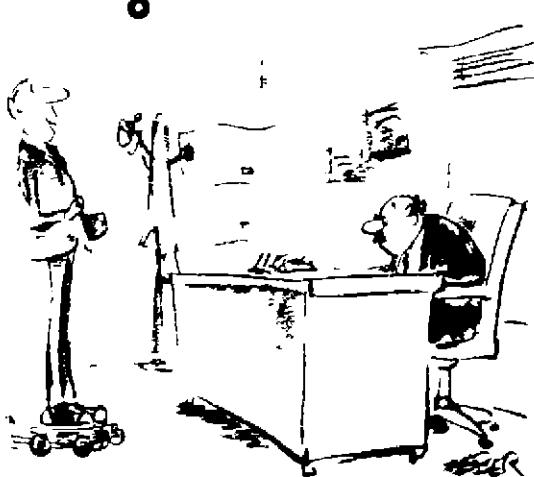
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Observations

Year-round roses. In Minnesota no less. About 50 miles northwest of Minneapolis, a power company is piping some of its waste warm water through underground conduits to a half-acre greenhouse. Even when nighttime temperatures get as low as 25 below zero, the greenhouses maintain a cozy 60 degrees, and the results are roses, snapdragons, tomatoes, lettuce, green peppers, and pine seedlings. Commercial growers are studying the demonstration project with an eye toward large-scale production. The warm water, incidentally, is piped to cooling towers anyhow, making the crops something of a technological bonus.



The best time to buy. According to a Chase Manhattan Bank publication, May is the best time to purchase home furnishings, outdoor furniture, luggage, jewelry, and linens. In June, look for good buys in bedding, sleepwear, lingerie, hosiery, men's and boys' wear, women's shoes, furniture, and floor coverings. July is the time for furs, fabric, and furniture, and August means bedding, linens, furs, furniture and leftover '77 cars as the '78 models appear. Beating inflation makes sense any time, and being a smart shopper is a year-round job.



"NOT ONLY DO THEY ELIMINATE THE PARKING PROBLEM, THEY GET 243 MILES TO THE GALLON!"

The price of conservation. Federal law already mandates that major household appliance manufacturers increase the energy efficiency of their products by not less than 20 percent by 1980 and several states are preparing to follow suit. However, there's a problem. The energy-efficient machines already being produced by appliance makers are not selling well. Such appliances require more insulation and more copper in key parts like compressors. This drives up the price, and consumers are opting for the cheaper, more energy-extravagant models. The moral energy conservation won't be cheap.

Pipeline Pete says: "The Lord's Prayer has 56 words, at Gettysburg, Lincoln spoke only 268 long-remembered words, and we got a whole country goin' on the 1,322 words in the Declaration of Independence. So how come it took the federal government 26,911 words to issue a regulation on the sale of cabbages?"

Mobil

Observations Box A: Mobil Corporation, 150 East 42 Street, New York, N.Y. 10017

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Kim Peters lunges to block shot. Though born with only one hand, she became Iowa schools' top defensive player and member of Parade first team.

Parade's All-America High School Girls Basketball Team

by Haskell Cohen

Twenty-one years ago PARADE presented the first annual all-America high school boys basketball team. Today, PARADE presents the first all-America high school girls basketball squad.

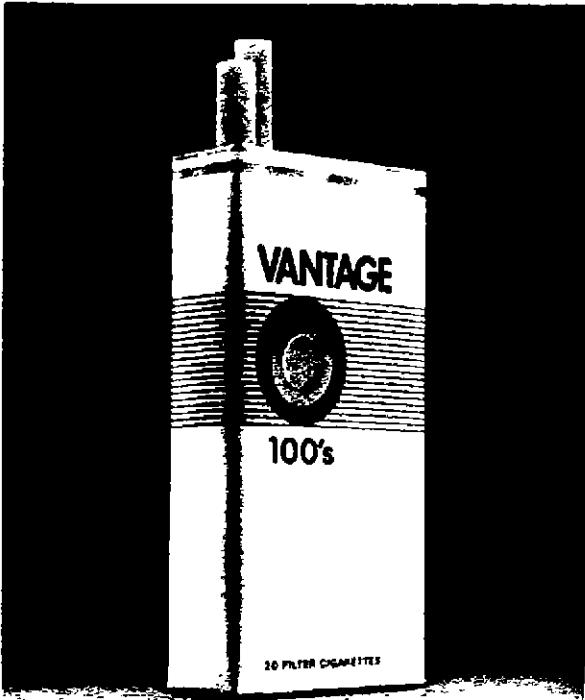
Obviously, no one person could select such a team from the thousands of competent players throughout the country. However, by polling hundreds of college and high school coaches, college recruiters (usually male faculty members) and scores of writers, PARADE has compiled a squad of 40 females who will most likely be hailed as tomorrow's college stars and representatives for the U.S. in the 1980 and 1984 Olympic Games.

The biggest problem in compiling the squad is that there are two types of female basketball played in high schools today. The majority play the five-woman type akin to the masculine brand of the game. But there are still participants in the six-woman style of basketball that places a heavy accent on the three forward positions. The three front-court players are the scorers, and the other three players are basically defenders. Consequently, our selection board had to evaluate the potential of these defense-type players as contrasted to the well-rounded performers in five-woman basketball. Iowa has traditionally excelled in the six-woman game.

continued

Name	School	City	Ht.	Class
FIRST TEAM				
Kim Peters	Andrew	Andrew, Iowa	5'8"	Sr.
Cheryl Murtagh	Bishop Fenwick	Peabody, Mass.	5'2"	Sr.
Denise Curry	Davis	Davis, Calif.	6'1"	Sr.
Mary Boatwright	Carver	Memphis, Tenn.	5'7"	Sr.
Lynette Woodard	Wichita North	Wichita, Kan.	6'0"	Sr.
Cindy Noble	Adena	Frankfort, Ohio	6'4"	Sr.
Nell Fortner	New Braunfels	New Braunfels, Tex.	6'0"	Sr.
Kim Maddox	Los Angeles	Los Angeles, Calif.	5'8"	Sr.
Jeanne Eggart	Walla Walla	Walla Walla, Wash.	5'7 1/2"	Sr.
Pamela Reaves	Asbury Park	Asbury Park, N.J.	5'11"	Sr.
SECOND TEAM				
Candy Pfeiffer	Waverly	Waverly, Ohio	5'5"	Sr.
Tammy Romstad	Truman	Independence, Mo.	6'2"	Sr.
Jane Quimby	Grand Junction	Grand Junction, Colo.	5'10"	Sr.
Dru Cox	Plainfield	Plainfield, Ind.	5'10"	Sr.
Geni Grigsby	McDowell	McDowell, Ky.	5'5"	Sr.
Daina Supstiks	Hoover	Des Moines, Iowa	5'10"	Sr.
Doreen Grote	Marine City	Marine City, Mich.	6'2"	Sr.
Debbie Williams	LaSalle	Niagara Falls, N.Y.	5'6"	Sr.
Liz Lukshu	Catholic	Owensboro, Ky.	6'4"	Sr.
Anne Laurie	Witterington	Hartley	5'10"	Sr.

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CHERYL MURTAGH



MARY BOATWRIGHT



LYNETTE WOODARD



CINDY NOBLE



JEANNE EGGART



PAMELA REAVES

PARADE TEAM CONTINUED

and is—along with a few diehard adjoining states and some Southern areas—adamant about continuing with the “old-fashioned” style of ball, which is not played internationally and is doomed to extinction in the not-too-distant future

Twenty-six states are represented on this first PARADE All-America High School Girls Basketball Team. Tennessee leads with four representatives, followed by Ohio and Iowa with three each. However, unlike this year's male team—where the preponderance of topflight players was fielded in the East—the female squad extends from the upper Northwest to the Deep South.

The players were chosen solely on ability, not by position. Most will participate on Memorial Day weekend in the annual Seamco Basketball Classic at Kutsher's Country Club in Monticello,

N.Y., for the benefit of the American Cancer Society. A double-header featuring the all-America high school stars—one female game and one male—will be offered for the first time to viewers throughout the country on cable television, as the Federal Broadcasting Company is donating the air time

Handicapped star

It should be noted that one of the first-squad members, Kim Peters of Andrew, Iowa, was born without a right hand but overcame her handicap and is acknowledged to be the finest defensive player in her state.

In most cases, those selected to the basketball squad are also topflight competitors in other sports. For example, Kim Peters is a high jump qualifier in state meets. Several of the others are all-state stars in volleyball. Thus far, it seems, most female basketball stars have not become specialists in the one sport, as have their male counterparts.

Name	School	City	Ht.	Class
THIRD TEAM				
Aprille Shaffer	T. Wingate Andrews	High Point, N.C.	5'4"	Sr.
Kelley Camp	West Haven	West Haven, Conn.	5'9"	Sr.
Pam McDonald	S. Leone	Walnut Grove, Miss.	5'11 1/2"	Sr.
Jerry Lynn Harper	Jefferson	Jefferson City, Tenn.	6'1"	Jr.
Cathy Hanrahan	Academy of the Holy Cross	Rockville, Md.	5'9"	Sr.
Susan Chylstek	Forest Hills Central	Grand Rapids, Mich.	5'10"	Sr.
Patrice Walker	Gorton	Yonkers, N.Y.	5'11 1/2"	Sr.
Taryn Bachis	Eldorado	Albuquerque, N. Mex.	5'9"	Sr.
Tracey Dixon	Bradley Central	Cleveland, Tenn.	5'8"	Sr.
Jane O'Rourke	St. Maria Goretti	Philadelphia, Pa.	5'11"	Jr.
FOURTH TEAM				
Cindy Sease	Perry	Perry, Ohio	5'9"	Sr.
Teresa Holt	Eastern Guilford	Gastonville, N.C.	5'7"	Jr.
Linda McKinney	Central	Bolivar, Tenn.	5'10"	Sr.
Jill Hardin	Mediapolis	Mediapolis, Iowa	6'0"	Jr.
Bonnie Buchanan	May	May, Tex.	5'10"	Sr.
Dakota Groover	Cherokee	Canton, Ga.	6'0"	Sr.
Jessie Myers	Byng	Ada, Okla.	5'8"	Jr.
Sandra Cheeseborough	Jean Ribault	Jacksonville, Fla.	5'7"	Sr.
Angie Donner	Piggott	Piggott, Ark.	5'10"	Sr.
Maureen Clifford	St. Mary's Academy	Portland, Ore.	5'7 1/2"	Sr.



Lt. Cmdr. Barry Chambers, head of Atlantic Strike Team, reports to Coast Guard District Headquarters after he and his men had to evacuate the ill-fated tanker Argo Merchant.



When a tanker is spilling oil, strike-team members not only try to get pumps aboard for offloading, but also set up a large boom that contains the oil on the water. Shown here is diver Charles McKnight working to repair the boom.

Men of the Coast Guard Strike Force

They Fight Oil Spills All Over the World

by L. H. Whittemore

ELIZABETH CITY, N.C.

Twenty-four hours a day, Lt. Cmdr. Barry Chambers of the U.S. Coast Guard keeps a small beeper attached to his belt or at his bedside. Whenever it goes off, he packs his gear, bids his wife goodbye and heads out on a crucial and dangerous mission—combating an oil spill at sea.

"We're like a fire department," he says. "When the alarm sounds, we get moving."

Chambers, 35, is part of the National Strike Force, a select 60-man group specially trained to fight oil spills. It's divided into three 20-member teams spread out to cover the entire country: a Pacific unit based in San Francisco, a Gulf team in Bay St. Louis, Miss., and the Atlantic Strike Team, headed by Chambers and stationed here in Elizabeth City.

Since the inception of the force in 1973, these men have flown to hundreds of potential or actual spills, bringing a vast amount of sophisticated equipment with them. Members repeatedly risk their lives to rescue crews, save ships

from sinking, salvage oil still aboard, contain the spills and help clean up the waters.

"The past winter was pretty rough," said Chambers when PARADE paid a recent visit to the air base here.

It was 8 a.m. last Dec. 15, for example, when he was alerted at home here by a signal from his beeper. The Liberian

tanker Argo Merchant, carrying more than 7.5 million gallons of thick heating oil, had run aground 27 miles southeast of Nantucket Island, Mass.

By 10:30 a.m., Chambers and two members of his team were aboard a C-130 cargo plane, packed with anti-pollution gear, flying from North Carolina to Massachusetts. When they arrived on Cape Cod, the winds were blowing at 20 knots and the seas were kicking up to six feet. To jump aboard the stricken tanker from another vessel would be too dangerous, so that night they were taken offshore by helicopter. One by one, they were lowered onto the deck of the Argo in darkness.

A week later, the ship broke apart and dumped all of its syrupy cargo into the sea, causing the largest coastal oil

spill in American history. "That was one situation that got the best of us, because of the weather," Chambers says. "It also received most of the publicity."

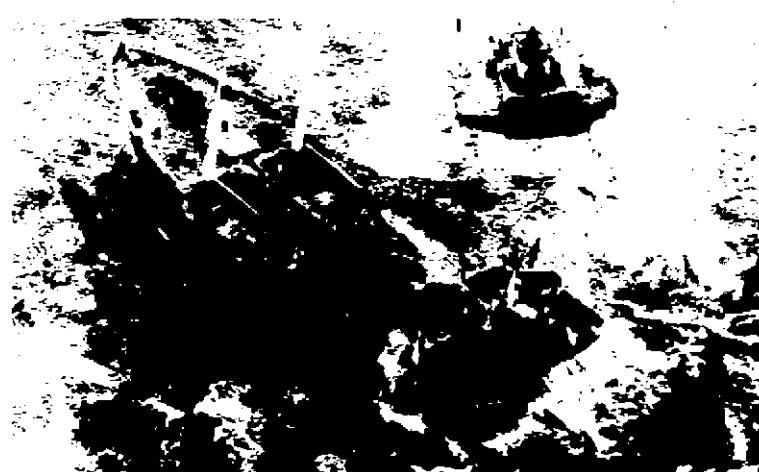
In late December, the Atlantic Strike Team was called to the Delaware River near Philadelphia, where the Liberian-registered tanker Olympic Games had run aground, spilling some 133,000 gallons of crude oil and fouling the shorelines of three states. Over the following weeks, members flew to the Great Lakes, Buzzards Bay, Mass., the Hudson River, Chesapeake Bay, each time helping to contain an explosive situation.

Worldwide duty

Strike-team contingents have also been sent on missions around the world. In January 1975, a unit of 10 men from all three teams flew to the Straits of Malacca near Singapore at the request of the Japanese government. A supertanker called Showa Maru had gone aground, spilling more than 1 million gallons of oil before the Coast Guard experts arrived to help pump off the remainder.

One harrowing experience in foreign waters began in August 1974, when the Chilean government called for help. Eight strike-team members flew with their equipment to the Strait of Magellan after the tanker Metula had lost 52,000 tons of light Arabian crude oil.

The Americans were dropped aboard the Metula and forced to live on the crippled ship, amid primitive conditions, for 43 days. With currents of up



Grounded off Nantucket Island, Mass., the Argo Merchant was buffeted by strong winds and heavy seas. Before strike-team members could save its 7.5 million gallons of thick heating oil, the ship broke apart and sank.

to eight knots and huge tides, the men struggled to position their pumping gear over the various cargo tanks. Working in freezing hurricane winds with virtually no heat aboard, they got the ship offloaded and refloated.

The men can get to any spill affecting the United States within two hours. They not only wear signal beepers on their belts but carry \$500 in cash or travelers checks to make sure they are never stranded. Each man also has a set of "open orders" and an "official passport" enabling him to go anywhere in the world at a moment's notice.

One bulletin issued by the Coast Guard warns prospective volunteers that "many response missions are hazardous and risky endeavors." In fact, a 30-year-old skin diver with the Atlantic team, Dennis Perry, was killed in April 1974 inspecting the hull of a grounded ship in the St. Lawrence Seaway.

There was the time, also, when team member Keith Darby released the port anchor from its perch outside the hull of the Argo. Lowered by ropes tied to his ankles through an 18-inch hawsepipe, he dangled precariously over the heaving, cold sea while he removed the anchor. Then his colleagues pulled him back up through the pipe.

Dangers and mishaps

It's perhaps surprising that there haven't been more serious injuries to strike-team members over the past four years. "We've had a reasonable amount of hernias and mashed fingers," Chambers reflects, and some members of the Gulf team have been bitten by snakes in swamps and marshes. But what about the danger of oil itself? "We've gotten used to it," Chambers says. "It's more psychological than anything else. With our diving suits on, we only get oil on our hands and faces. Many oils burn the skin, but we use chemical solvents for that."

The pollution fighters are generally in their mid-20's or 30's, most having served at least five years in the Coast Guard before being accepted into a strike team. They are "cross-trained" in all the rescue and salvage techniques, yet some have also become specialists.

Twenty-nine-year-old Darby, for example, has earned the title of "the birdman" among his Atlantic team colleagues because of his expertise in the cleaning and rehabilitation of water-

fowl. At least five men are topflight divers, while others are machinery technicians, instructors and so forth. A few are becoming experts in the field of hazardous chemicals, which may turn out to be more of a plague than oil.

Still others, like Lt. John Clay, 26, are deeply concerned about the environment. "I grew up with the environment.

About half are married, despite the fact that they spend more than 60 percent of their lives away from home. Some cleanup jobs extend as long as three months. Chambers himself spent 57 days at the scene of the Argo disaster.

"For the past three years," says his attractive wife Cindy, "I've planned a Christmas party for all the men and

a C-130 and transported by air. Perhaps the most impressive unit is the Air Deliverable Anti-Pollution Transfer System (ADAPTS), capable of pumping 1800 gallons of oil a minute.

"We lost two of them when the Argo sank," Chambers says, "but there are still five left."

One particular boom, called the High

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mental revolution," Clay says. After high school graduation in Plymouth, N.H., he got a degree in oceanography and now, as part of the strike team, feels "excited about the freedom we have to experiment and get involved."

All 20 members of the Atlantic team live in or near Elizabeth City, enabling them to get quickly to the air base.

their families. Each time, I had to cancel it at the last minute because they were called away to an oil spill."

In a large warehouse at the air base, the Atlantic team has \$2 million worth of equipment. Some of the pieces are huge, such as a 32-foot motor home that functions as a mobile command post, but each can be rolled right into



There are three 20-man teams in the National Strike Force, spread out to cover the Gulf, Atlantic and Pacific coasts.

Seas Oil Containment System, is housed like an accordion: When activated, it snakes out onto the water's surface and inflates automatically to keep the oil confined. The boom is 600 feet long and can withstand five-foot seas and winds of 20 knots.

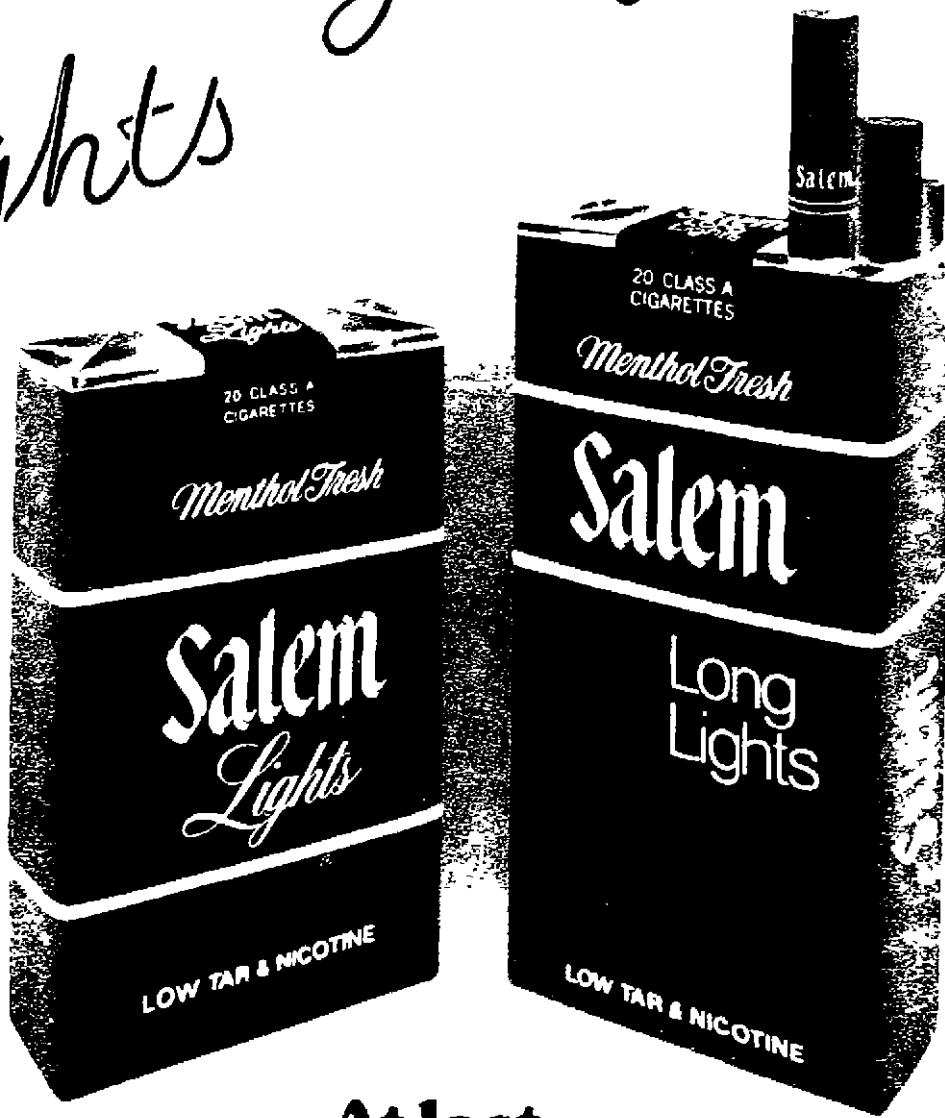
Still another item is an Oil Recovery System consisting of a skimmer supported on either side by large sausage-shaped storage tanks. After the oil is lapped up, it goes into the tanks for eventual disposal elsewhere. One of the skimmers weighs seven tons. Also, 5000-pound fenders can be placed between tankers and barges.

The strike team does much of the skimming with large discs. The oil sticks to them and gets wiped off and dropped into a barge. Most often, private contractors are hired to finish the job. As Chambers puts it, "Everything evolves to a guy with a hose and vacuum tank, sucking up that oil. Then it comes down to a shovel and rake on the shore."

All of the oil spilled from the Argo, luckily, went out to sea rather than toward the shore. Who cleaned it up? "God," says Chambers, who points out that the No. 6 heating oil "couldn't have been made to burn off with a blowtorch" because of its thickness.

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Cooking schools are proliferating around the country, teaching thousands new culinary skills, exotic dishes.

At L'Academie de Cuisine in Bethesda, Md., chef François Dionot (r) shows how to prepare a French dinner.

Everybody's Going to Cooking School

by Carl Norcross

Suddenly it's the "in" thing to be a cook. By the thousands, men and women are flocking to cooking schools in private kitchens, deluxe teaching centers, evening high schools, community colleges, department stores and even to schools in France and Italy. The boom is not with brides or beginners. It's made up of people who already know how to cook. "Food is now part of a fashion image," says a Macy's executive, "and the really with-it person has to be interested."

In Greater New York there are over 100 cooking schools, some booked two years ahead. Washington, D.C., boasts over 70, five times the number of three years ago. In San Diego, one adult education center has over 20 courses, from bread making to Mexican and Italian cooking. In San Francisco, some 65 schools attract hopeful gourmets, with 20 more in the suburbs. "Their growth is fantastic," says a Bay Area observer.

The main impetus behind the boom is foreign travel: this year some 23.5 million Americans are going abroad, widening their food tastes. Thus, in Manhattan, nearly 600 foreign restaurants specialize in foods of 41 different nations. Also, enjoyment of foreign foods and high restaurant prices lead many people to a cooking class where they learn to do it themselves.

The yearly avalanche of cookbooks is another stimulus. An unbelievable 2500 different cookbooks are now available—one series on foods of the world sold over 12 million copies. Most newspapers have a weekly food page. Julia Child's TV lessons showed millions of viewers a skilled cook at work.

At L'Academie de Cuisine in Bethesda, Md., French-born François Dionot tells his students where he buys each food, how to store it, the best pots and tools to use and many other valuable

tips. He explains why he does what he does, passing on all the little tricks he has developed. The climax of a lesson in most schools is the tasting session at the end—often a several-course lunch or dinner as well as a social occasion.

A good cooking school attracts students because it is fun. Dr. Kenneth Thomas and his wife Sarah attended one of Ursula Knaeusel's courses for couples in Atlanta, and Dr. Thomas says, "We had so much fun last year that we organized a group of neighbors to go with us this year. Some of the men don't cook but find it entertaining and good eating." Three-quarters of the students are repeaters, as was First Lady Rosalynn Carter, who continued for four courses.

Immediate satisfaction

The payoff from a cooking class is immediate in personal satisfaction. Says a woman in a Chinese cooking class: "From my teacher I learned how to hold vegetables and meat, and how to curl my fingers in and under to be out of the way. I can now chop fast without slicing off my fingertips! I feel very professional."

Family and friends are also impressed with one's new skills. Knowing about foods also adds a whole new dimension to living and traveling. As Escoffier, the great French food authority, wrote, "To know how to eat is to know how to live."

Most schools revolve around foreign cooking. The most popular classes are in French foods, with Chinese and Italian next. In large cities like Washington there are also classes in Mexican, Indian, Greek, Japanese, Vietnamese, Thai, Hungarian and many specialties like pastry making.

Classes are usually small and held in the teacher's kitchen. In Los Angeles,

however, about 50 of the 75 schools are public adult classes in high schools, colleges, churches and other institutions. In most large cities classes are also sponsored by department stores or cookware shops.

Sessions are usually once a week for six to eight weeks, and prices vary from \$5 or \$10 for an adult education course to \$20, \$30 or \$50 a session for a small class taught by a famous teacher.

Among the better-known schools is Julie Dannenbaum's Creative Cooking in Philadelphia. Now 12 years old, it has a staff of five teachers and invites a dozen outside experts to come in to teach their specialties. A crash course for out-of-towners meets every day for one week. Students come here from all over the U.S. and even from foreign countries.

Other well-known schools include A La Bonne Cocotte in New York, run by French-born Lydie Marshall, where four lessons cost \$90. Annemarie Huste, former chef to Jacqueline Kennedy



Increasingly, serious cooks have been going abroad to take graduate courses at schools such as La Varenne in Paris.

among others, offers five consecutive daily lessons in New York for \$180. Marcella Hazan's six-lesson course, also in New York, is \$250 and is reserved for two years ahead.

In Westport, Conn., and Atlanta, Ga., Cook's Corner teaches teachers as well as beginners. It has a franchise operation for a combination school and cookware shop. Based in San Francisco, Michael James combines visits to nearby wineries with two- to five-day cooking classes that cost from \$395 to \$990. Jean Brady, based in Santa Monica, has classes in other California cities—and more men than women in some of them. In Austin, Tex., Ann Clark has a thriving school based on what she learned while living in France. A highly successful "Cooking for Kids" promotion is held in the new Bloomingdale's store near Washington and will be repeated in other cities. When French chef Michel Guerard taught at Macy's in San Francisco, he was mobbed.

Going abroad to school

Newest aspect of the boom is the number of serious cooks who go abroad for a graduate course. A school in France or Italy becomes a good excuse to travel. The venerable Cordon Bleu in Paris also has a branch in London. The Trois Gourmandes in Paris is booked two years ahead. Julia Child, Simone Beck and James Beard helped to sponsor the new La Varenne in Paris. Princess Ere gives classes in Rouen. American cookbook writer Richard Olney has occasional classes in Provence, and there are also classes for foreigners at Aix-en-Provence, Avignon and Beaune. British travel agents promote an eight-day London to Venice tour for would-be cooks. For travelers with \$2495 to spend, a 17-day trip from Los Angeles combines a wine tour to France with a dozen cooking lessons.

Some 2000 students a year, mostly British and American, attend the five-day Dieppe Cooking Course run by three hotels in Dieppe, France. It costs only \$200 from London, including hotel and travel. In more deluxe surroundings, the famous Gritti Palace Hotel in Venice and the Grande Hotel in Rome have summer classes.

Off to Bologna

Marcella Hazan, author of an Italian cookbook, teaches in New York and also takes students to Bologna, where they go to markets, wineries and restaurants, as well as cooking classes. Names and addresses of European schools can be obtained from Air France or TWA.

Popular as cooking classes are here, we are still behind Japan. In Tokyo, for example, there are hundreds of cooking schools. A leading teacher, Tomi Egami, owns a school that occupies an entire 10-story building, with scores of classes going simultaneously. Who knows? If the boom continues here, we may come to that.

The Growing Use—and Uses— of One-Day Surgery

by Lawrence Galton



Through a revolving door Mrs. Lee Grossman walked into New York's Mount Sinai Hospital had varicose vein surgery and walked out the same day. About 40 types of operations are now being performed on a one-day basis.

able success for 1456 patients and with a striking reduction of complications.

Typically a patient enters the hospital by 7:30 a.m. is not only finished with surgery but walking around by 10:30 back home by 4 p.m. and next day performing all normal activities with time out for only a brief return to the hospital for a check.

And Dr. Nabatoff has found that vein inflammation and clotting (thrombophlebitis) a postoperative complication in 1 to 2 percent of hospitalized patients has been virtually eliminated in same day surgery. The probable reason is early return to activity instead of bed rest which has markedly reduced post-operative pain as well.

Also at Mount Sinai Dr. Changsul Oh is performing hemorrhoidectomy using cryosurgery—application of an icy cold probe instead of a scalpel.

Conventional surgical removal of hemorrhoids has been an especially painful procedure. Patients have suffered major discomfort for as long as five days and have needed hospitalization for as long as a week.

Painless technique

But the freezing technique of cryosurgery is another matter. Touching the icy probe to hemorrhoidal tissue usually can be done without anesthesia. And more than 90 percent of patients experience no pain or discomfort can leave the hospital immediately and return to work the next day.

Report the Los Angeles physicians advantages of outpatient biopsy are many. The cost is about one fifth that of a two day hospital stay—although the surgeon's fee may be the same. And women with a breast lump may seek medical attention sooner if they know diagnosis will be less costly emotionally as well as financially. The great majority of women needing biopsy can avoid the unnecessary mental suffering of consenting to possible radical mastectomy when in fact it will turn out quickly that they don't need it.

No hospital stress

Another one day surgery advantage of no small importance is the absence of the usual stress associated with hospital admission.

The atmosphere is relaxed. Commonly patients are met in the reception room weighed have temperature taken go right to the operating room and—after their surgery—move along to a small recovery room while the effects of the anesthesia wear off. Then they go home.

One day surgery is being used increasingly for children. At the Albert Einstein College of Medicine Hospital in New York City Dr. Ira Greifer Director of Pediatrics has reported that 'everyone loves it—children parents physicians. It saves money for parents of course but it also makes the child happier because his mother is with him eliminates disruption for the family and allows the hospital using just five beds to provide care for as many as 1300 children a year.

Less time in hospitals

'For children undergoing minor surgery' says Dr. Greifer 'walk in surgery is the best medicine we can give them. The less time a child has to stay in the hospital the less traumatic the experience.'

Dr. Arthur H. Aufses Chairman of the Department of Surgery at Mount Sinai Hospital and Medical School echoes that conviction in terms of adults as well. 'The trend' he observes 'is more and more toward less and less use of hospital beds. We have learned that the less time a patient spends in the hospital, the fewer the complications and the better the psychological response.'

If you're due to undergo surgery—one of the more than 15 million Americans who will be in the next 12 months—you might ask your surgeon whether it can be performed on an outpatient basis. If so, you may happily—with savings of time money inconvenience family upset and possibly even complications—walk in and get it done and walk out under your own steam a few hours later.

Lawrence Galton's latest book is *Save Your Stomach*. Crown Publishers.

Early one recent morning a New York City woman entered Mount Sinai Hospital for varicose vein surgery. That same afternoon the surgery successfully completed she was back home in time to greet her children returning from school. Ordinarily the operation would have required three to four days of hospitalization.

In Phoenix Ariz. a nurse who wanted sterilization done chose not to be an inpatient in her own hospital. Instead at 8:15 a.m. she entered Surgicenter an innovative facility specializing in one day procedures. After being prepared for surgery undergoing the 19-minute operation and spending an hour in a recovery room she was picked up by her husband at noon.

In Burlington Vt. a 6-year old boy needing an ear operation arrived at the Medical Center Hospital at 10:10 a.m. Half an hour later he changed into pajamas and shortly after noon was jogging down the corridor on his way home the operation all over.

Such incidents are increasingly commonplace now. Same-day surgery—also called in-and-out surgery and walk-in surgery—is enjoying a remarkable boom not only in availability but also in variety.

Although it was pioneered in 1961 at the University Hospital in Grand Rapids Mich. the idea of outpatient surgery did not really begin to catch on until the early 70s.

Today well over 2500 hospitals provide and the number is growing constantly. Some hospitals which began by setting aside operating rooms a day or two a week now are using building or remodeling whole surgical wings for outpatient surgery full time.

In addition at least 20 free standing independent clinics devoted solely to one day surgery are at work in such places as Phoenix Wichita Kan. Columbus Ohio, Austin Tex., St. Cloud Minn. and Arlington Heights Ill.

Saves money

One obvious advantage of same day surgery is convenience. Another is finance! The Phoenix nurse for example paid \$157 exclusive of the surgeon's fee. Ordinarily she'd have stayed two days and run up a hospital bill of \$380.

Already the 40-odd types of operations being performed on a one-day basis include removal of cysts and cervical polyps dilation and curettage therapeutic abortion tonsillectomy and adenoidectomy vasectomy cataract removal and various kinds of plastic and orthopedic surgery.

And as the list expands benefits beyond convenience and cost savings are being discovered.

Consider surgical stripping of varicose veins a common procedure. Now at New York's Mount Sinai Hospital Dr. Robert A. Nabatoff has pioneered in putting vein stripping on an in-and-out basis and has recently reported remark-

Hernia repairs too are now being carried out on a one day basis. This promises to be a special boon for the elderly, to whom hernia repair often has been denied. There has been fear not unjustified of possible hazards connected with anesthesia and bed rest.

But the elderly even those with other chronic problems come through well when hernia repair is carried out under a local anesthetic with hospitalization limited to one day meals uninterrupted and activity resumed almost immediately. So says a recent report by Dr. Carroll J. Bellis of the University of California California College of Medicine Irvine.

In a series of 2914 patients aged 70 to 99—including some with asthma severe emphysema hypertension heart disease or other problems—not a single untoward event attributable to hernia repair developed and the patients left the hospital on the day of operation.

Breast biopsy—removal of a small sample of tissue for microscopic study—has been done on an inpatient basis. But is outpatient biopsy feasible?

It is according to Sister Mary Ann Lou MD and other physicians at the Los Angeles County Martin Luther King Jr. General Hospital in a study of 90 breast biopsies performed on outpatients. Although biopsy is essential when there is the slightest suspicion of malignancy in only three of the 90 women were the specimens malignant requiring mastectomy.

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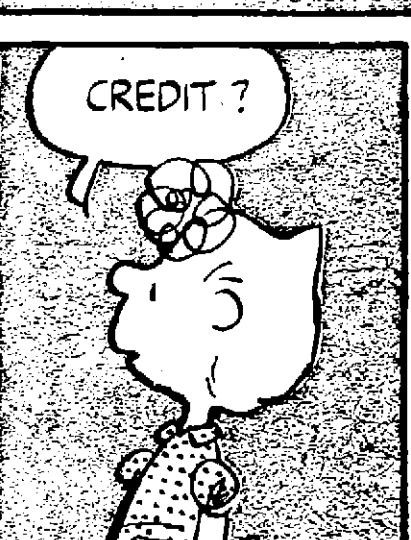
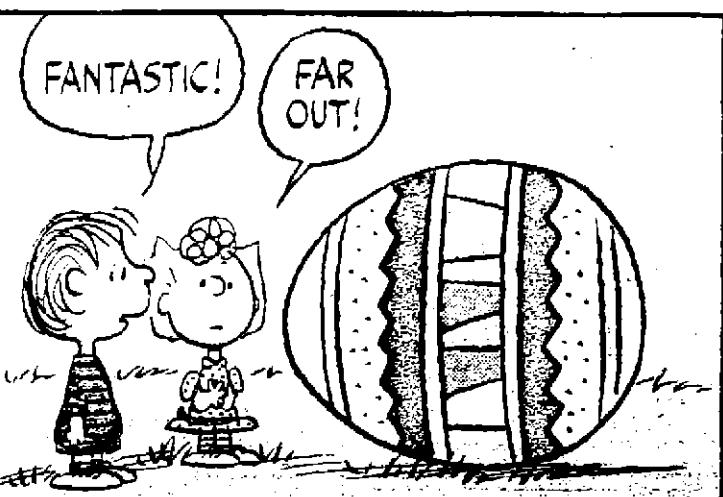
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LINCOLN, NEBRASKA

SUNDAY, APRIL 10, 1977 SECTION ONE

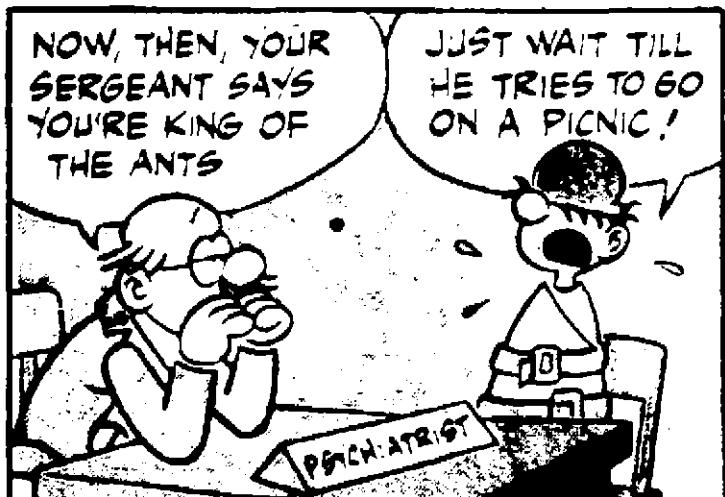
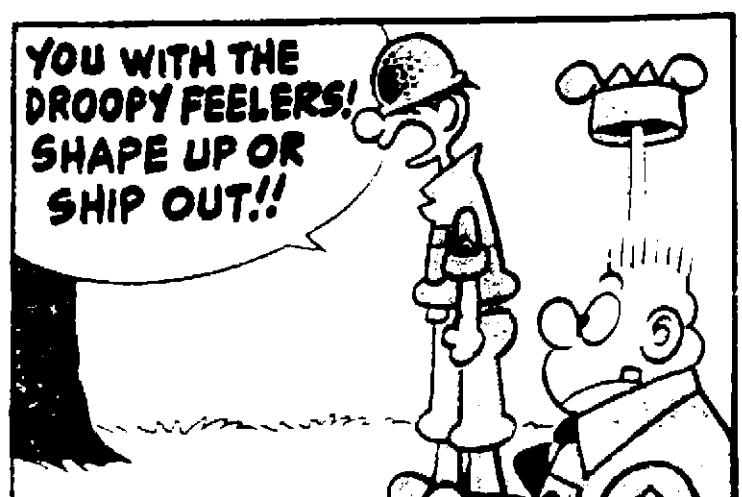
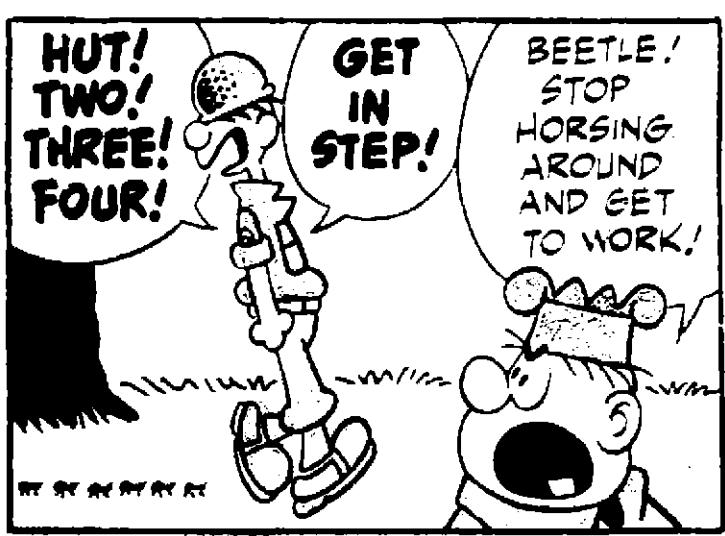
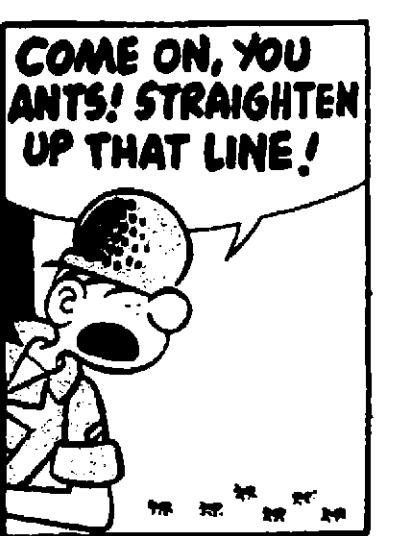
PEANUTS

featuring
"Good ol'
Charlie Brown"
by SCHULZ



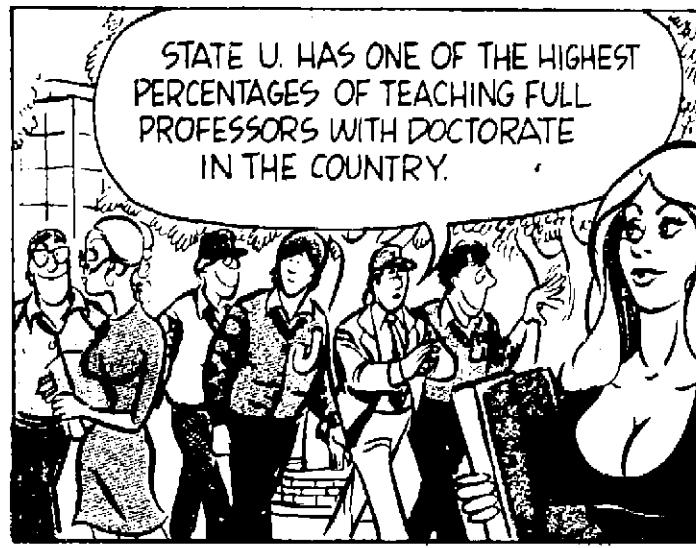
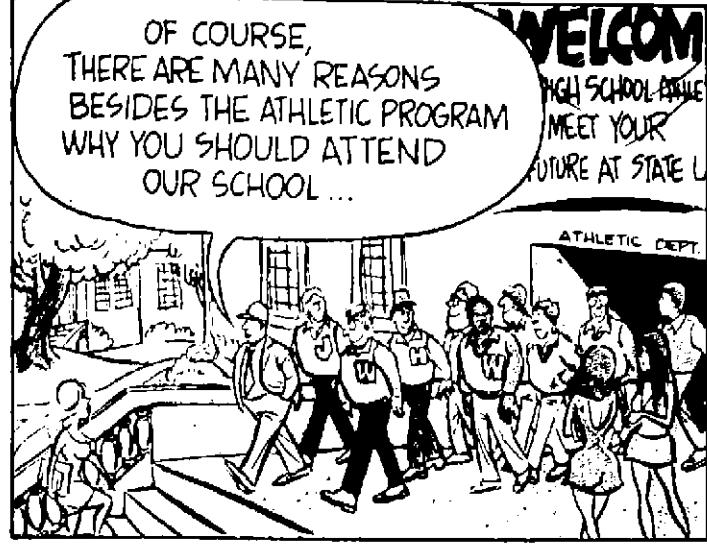
BEETLE BAILEY

by Mort Walker



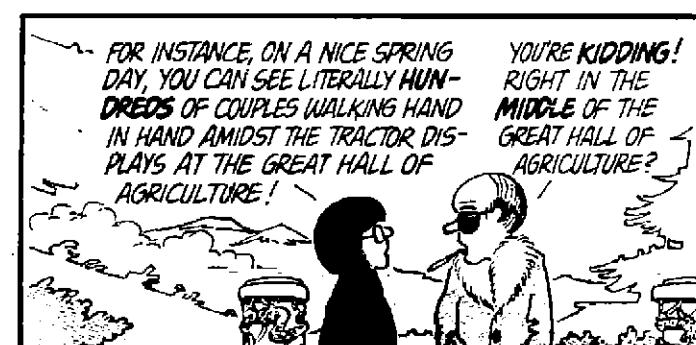
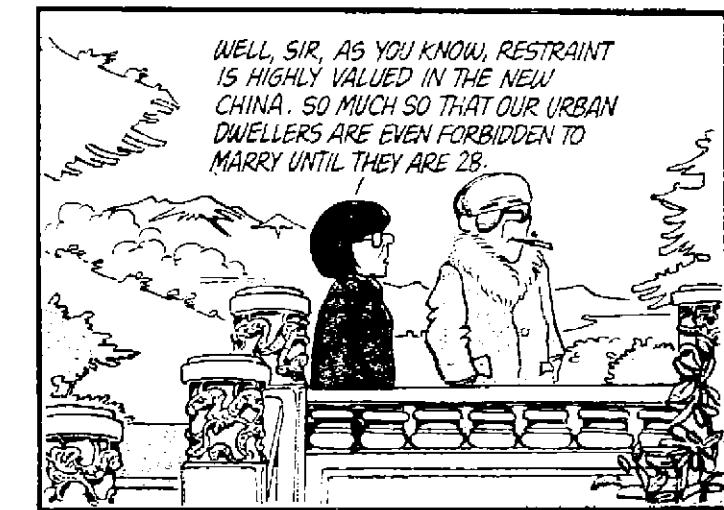
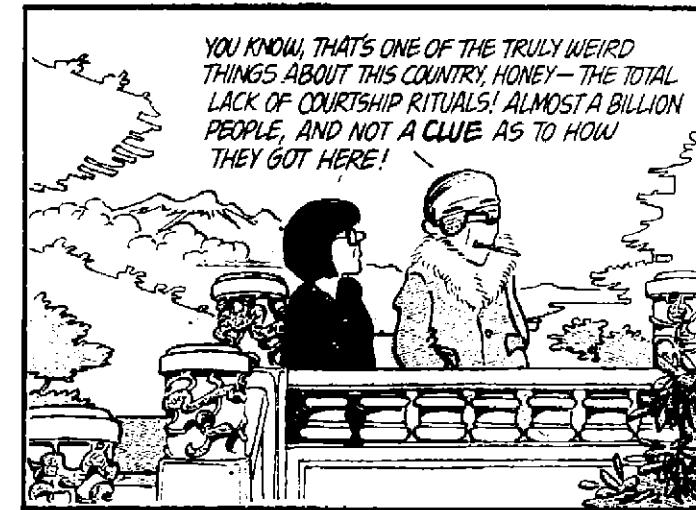
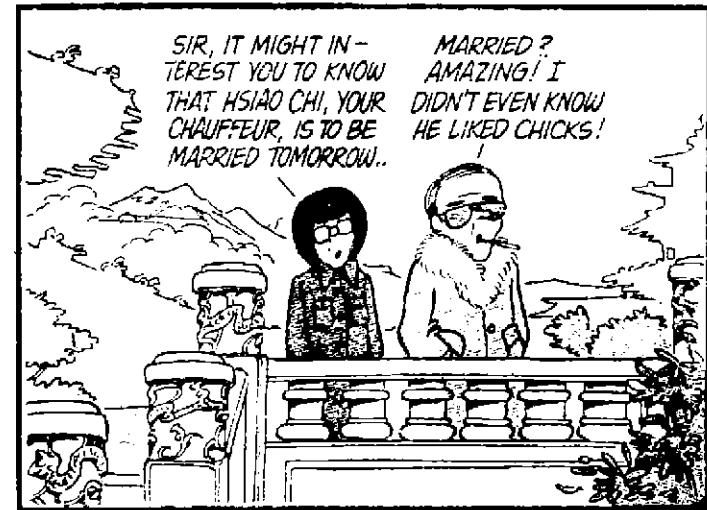
TANK McNAMARA

by Jeff Millar & Bill Hinds



DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



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G.B. Trudeau

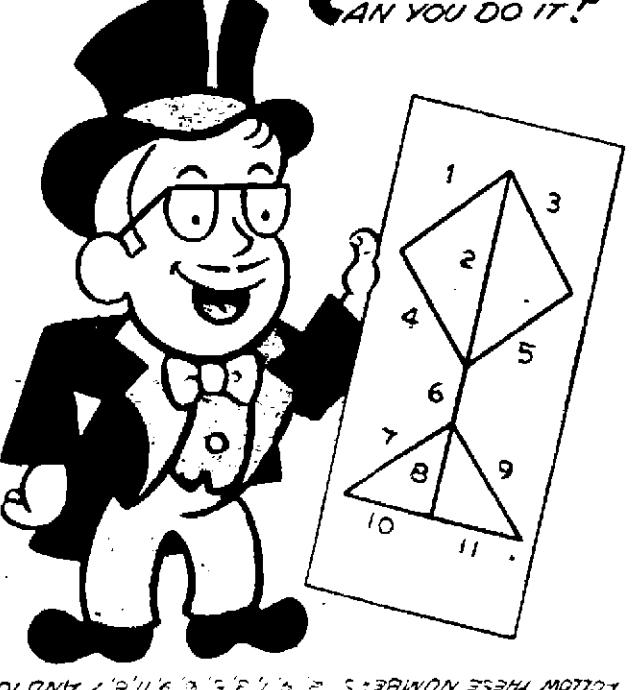
ART NUGENT'S

UNLAND

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UNCLE ART MADE THIS DESIGN BY DRAWING ONE CONTINUOUS LINE WITHOUT CROSSING OR RETRACING A LINE. DISREGARD THE NUMBERS THEY ARE USED ONLY IN THE SOLUTION.

CAN YOU DO IT?



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THE FAMILY CIRCUS®

By PIL KEE



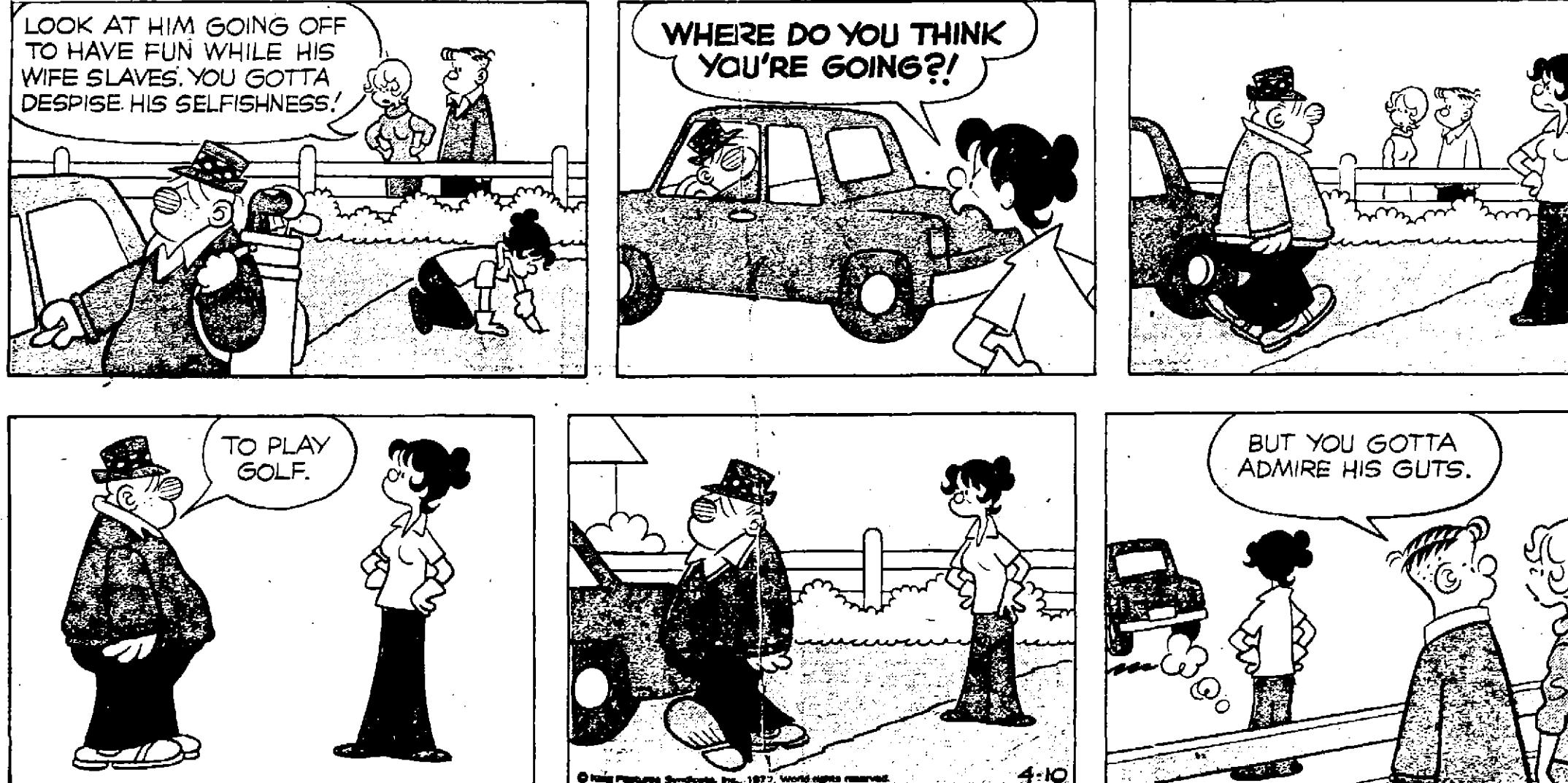
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By
KEE

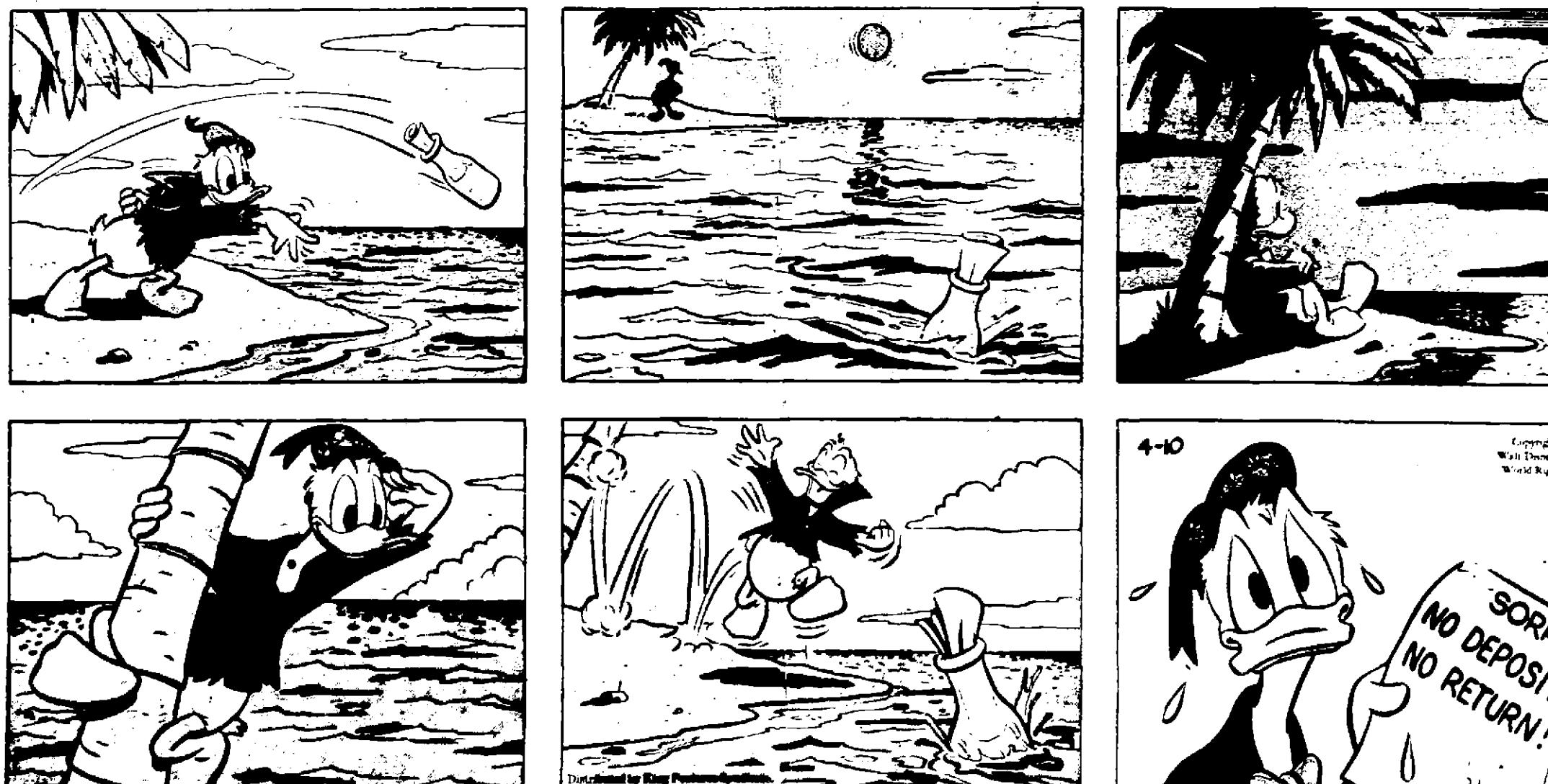
Hi and Lois

by MORT WALKER and DIK BROWN



4-10

WALT DISNEY'S DONALD DUCK®



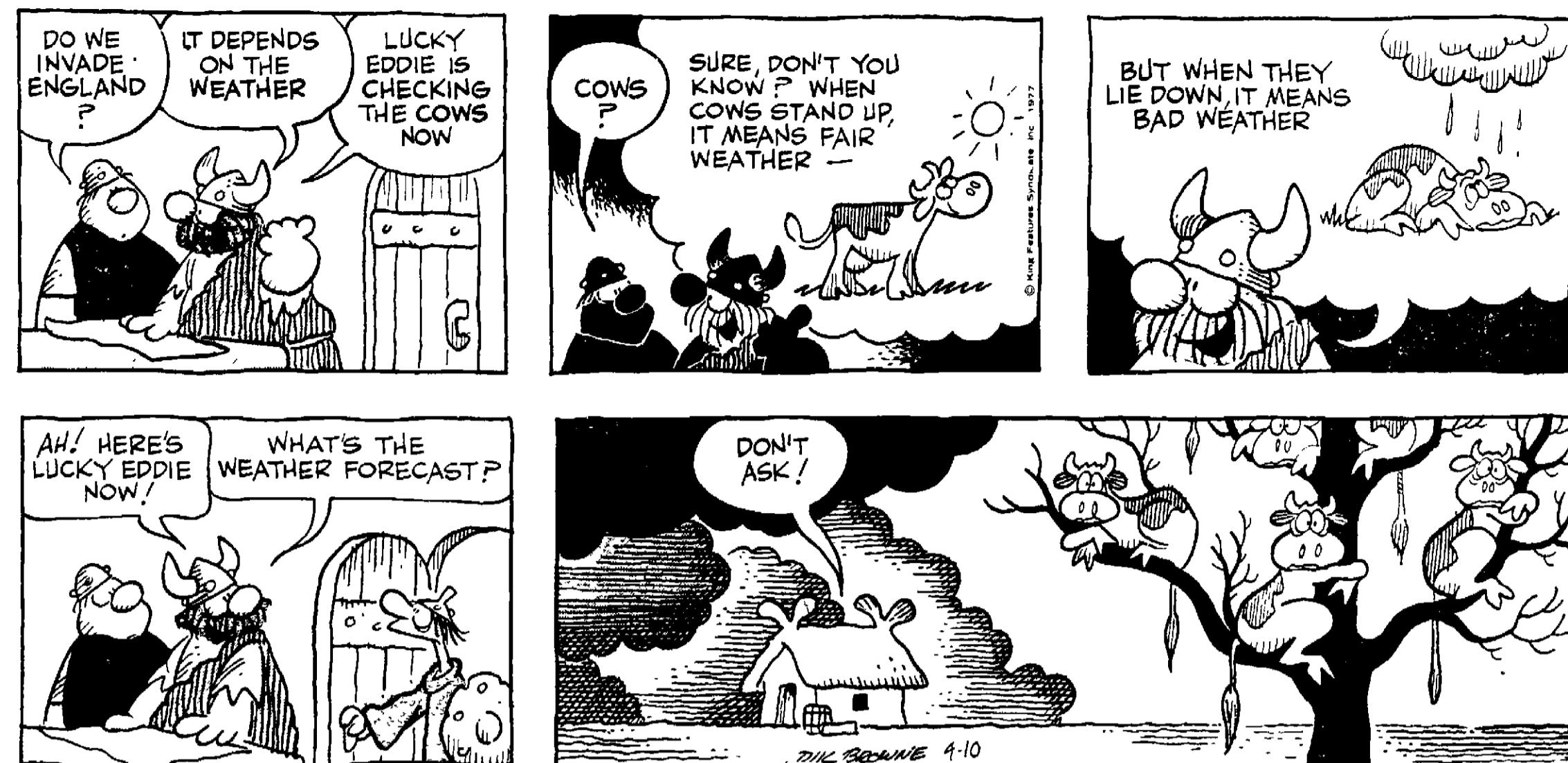
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Sunday Journal and Star

SUNDAY, APRIL 10, 1977 SECTION TWO

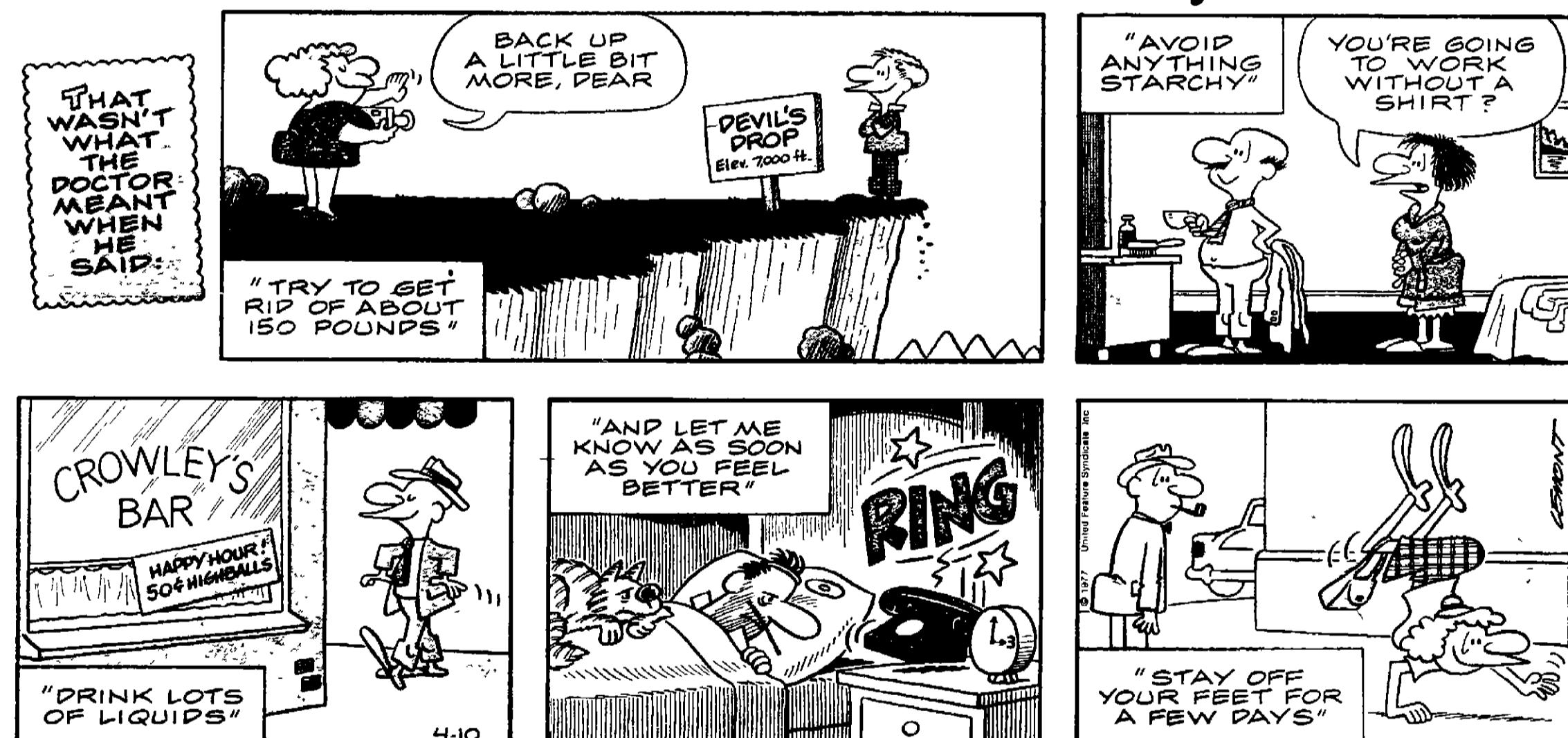
HAGAR The Horrible

by DIK BROWNE



DR. SMOCK

by Geo. Lemont



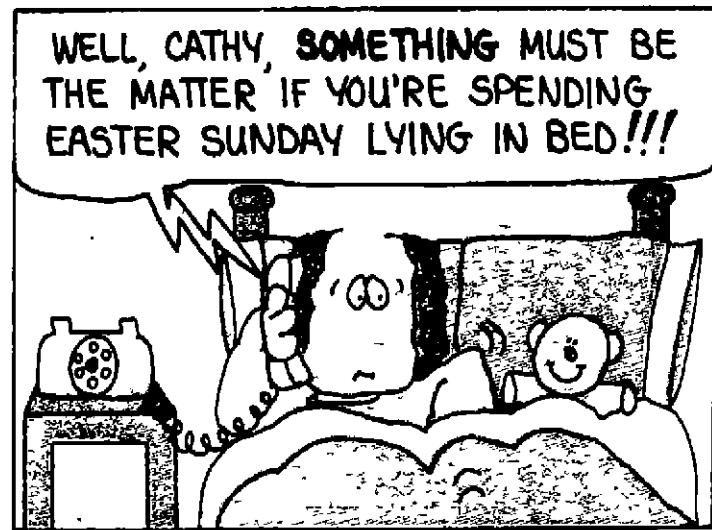
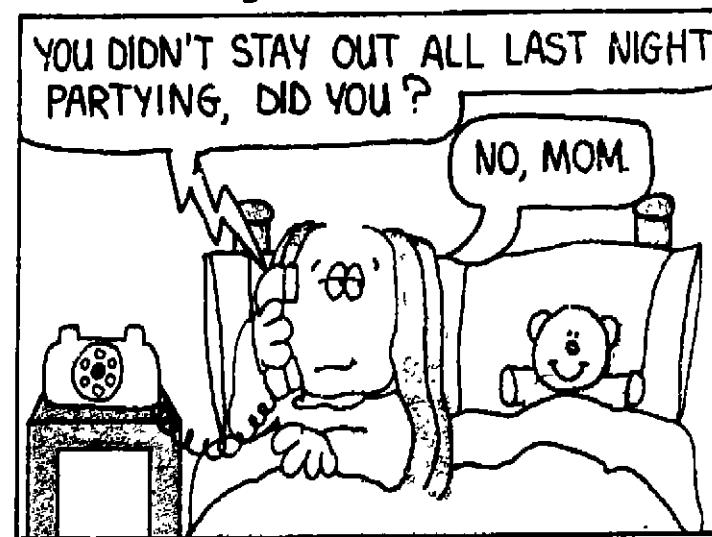
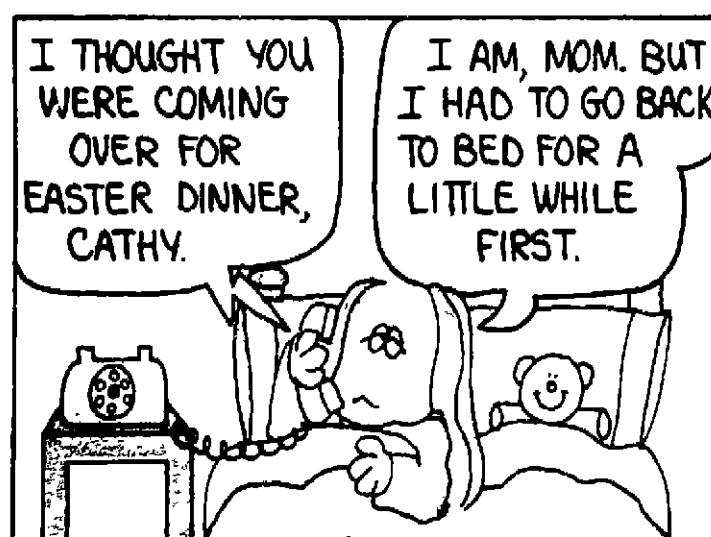
NANCY

by Ernie Bushmiller



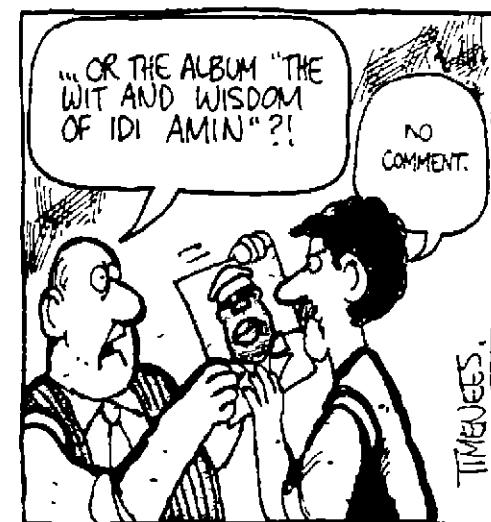
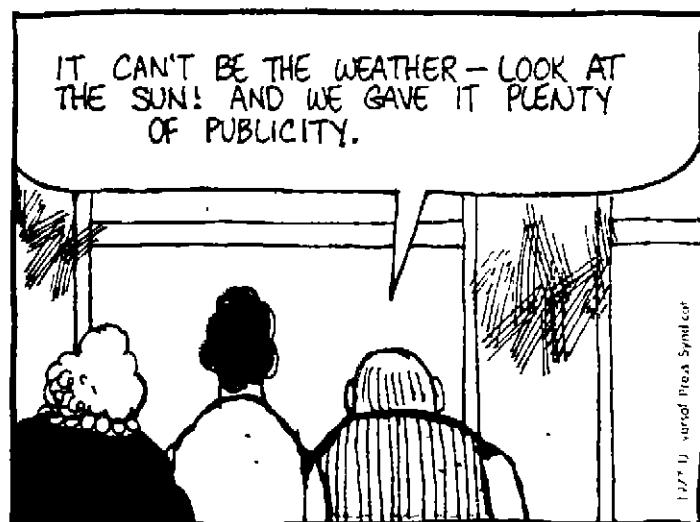
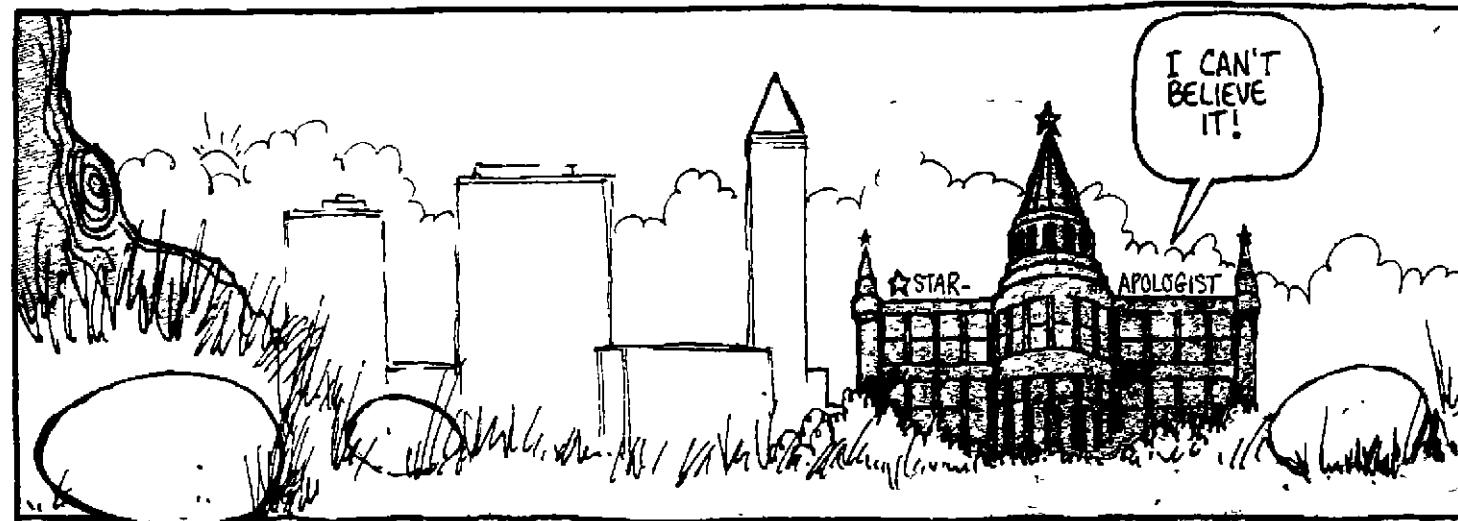
CATHY

By Cathy Guisewite



WORDSMITH

by Tim Menees



Good Earth ALMANAC

IT'S THAT TIME OF YEAR AGAIN, AND SOON COUNTLESS MILLIONS OF AMERICANS BOTH YOUNG AND OLD WILL BE HEADING TO THE WOODS, BEACHES, LAKES AND RIVERSIDES FOR DAYS OF CAMPING AND OUTDOOR RECREATION. THERE WAS A TIME WHEN THE ONLY RULE OF CAMPING WAS SURVIVAL AT ANY COST! TODAY IT'S DIFFERENT; IN ORDER FOR ALL OF US TO ENJOY SAFE, FUN CAMPING WE MUST "FOLLOW THE RULES."

1. DO NOT DISTURB TREES, FLOWERS, ANIMALS OR ROCKS.
2. USE PUBLIC BATHROOM FACILITIES, OR IF IN A PRIMITIVE AREA GO TO THE BATHROOM AWAY FROM THE CAMP and AWAY FROM WATER. SCOOP A HOLE AND COVER IT WITH DIRT AFTERWARD.
3. DON'T DISTURB OTHER CAMPERS WITH LOUD TALK, BLARING RADIOS, OR NUISANCE PETS.

4. MAKE SURE YOUR CAMPFIRE IS OUT BEFORE YOU LEAVE. KEEP POURING WATER ON IT UNTIL IT IS COOL TO THE TOUCH, THEN RAKE THE EMBERS APART and DROWN IT AGAIN.

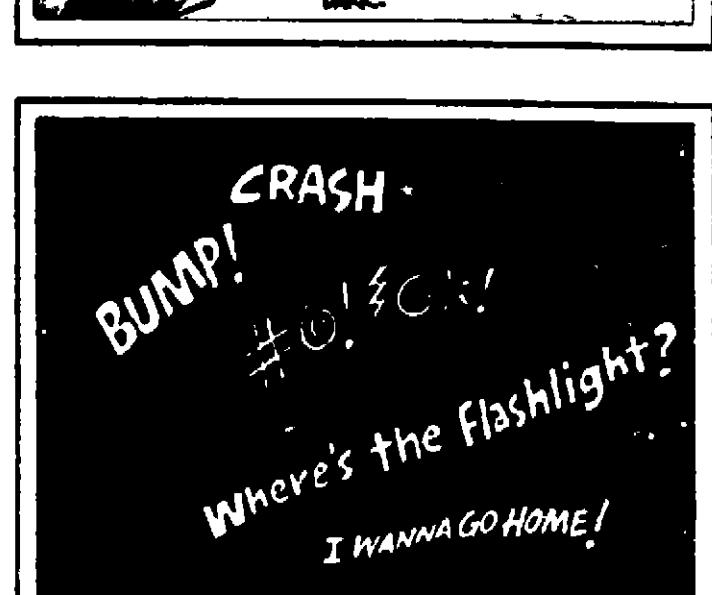
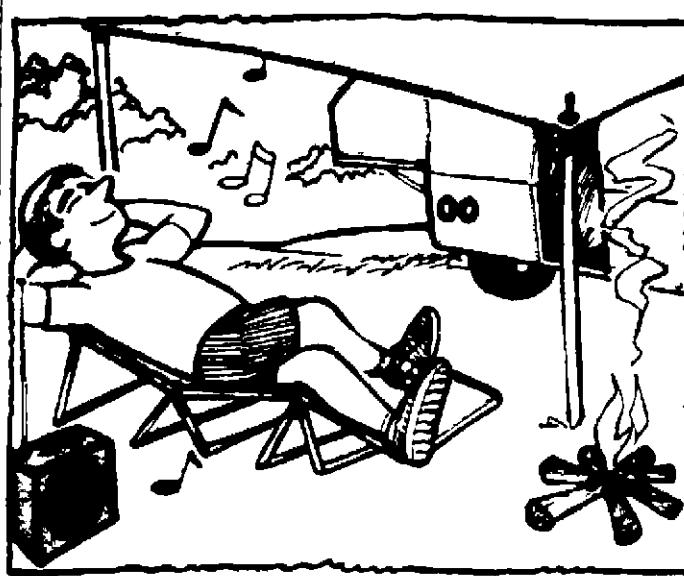
5. CARRY OUT ALL YOUR TRASH. SOUNDS SIMPLE, BUT EVEN A CIGARETTE PACK OR GUM WRAPPER LEFT BEHIND IS POLLUTION.

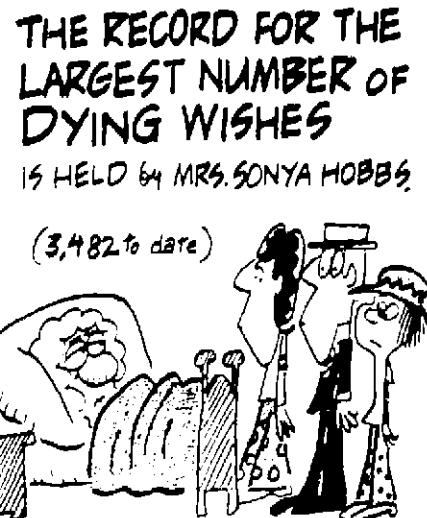
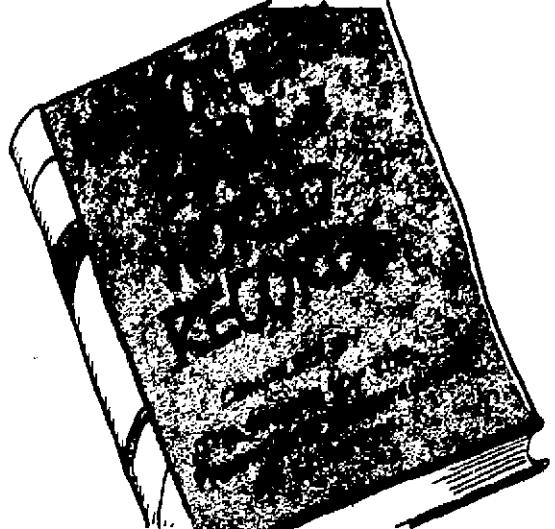
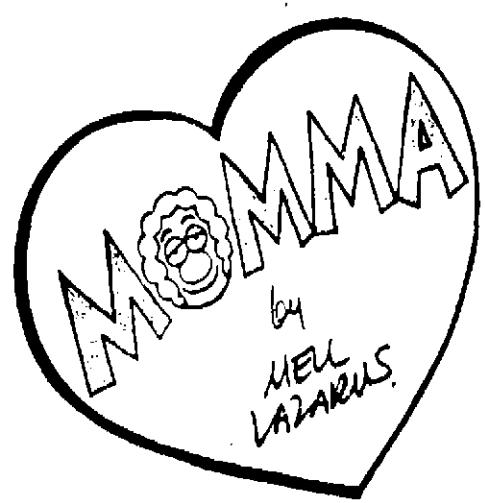
6. LEAVE YOUR CAMP SITE BETTER LOOKING THAN YOU FOUND IT. THIS LAST RULE IS ONE OF MY FAVORITES. I NOW HAVE ACCESS TO SEVERAL GOOD PRIVATE CAMP SITES BECAUSE WE TAKE ALONG GARBAGE BAGS and CARRY OFF OTHER CAMPERS DEBRIS.



ONE OF THE PRIME RULES OF CAMPING—NEITHER IN DEEP WILDERNESS OR A ROAD-SIDE CAMP—IS TO GET UP BEFORE DARK.

NOTHING IS MORE FRUSTRATING THAN TRYING TO SET UP TENTS, FIND FIREWOOD AND DO ALL THE NECESSARY CAMP ORGANIZATIONS IN THE DARK...





The Mother's Book of World Records

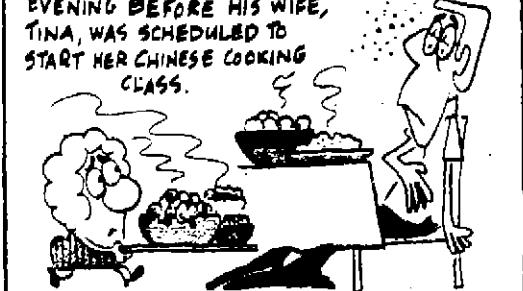
The Most Profound Aggravation ever sustained by a Living Mother

WAS SUFFERED BY MRS. SONYA HOBBS ON JUNE 30, 1974, WHEN HER DAUGHTER, MARYLOU, REFUSED TO STAND UP STRAIGHT DURING HER HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATION CEREMONIES.



THE MOST FOOD STUFFED INTO A CHILD AT ONE SITTING

WAS STUFFED BY MRS. SONYA HOBBS INTO HER SON, THOMAS, THE EVENING BEFORE HIS WIFE, TINA, WAS SCHEDULED TO START HER CHINESE COOKING CLASS.



The Record for the Most Young Doctors Unsuccessfully Introduced to an Unmarried Daughter

IS HELD BY MRS. SONYA HOBBS. The exact figure is unknown, but is estimated by her daughter to be at least 1,000. (A spokesman for the American Medical Association, however, claims a much higher figure) MELL LAZARUS.



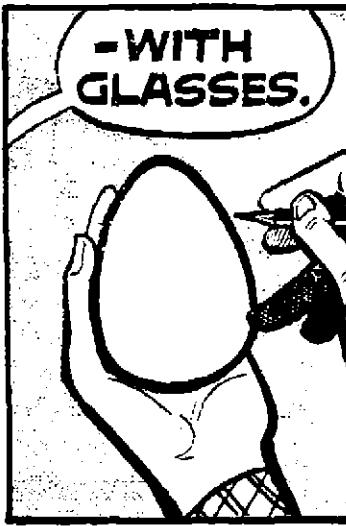
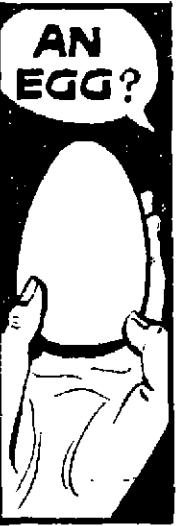
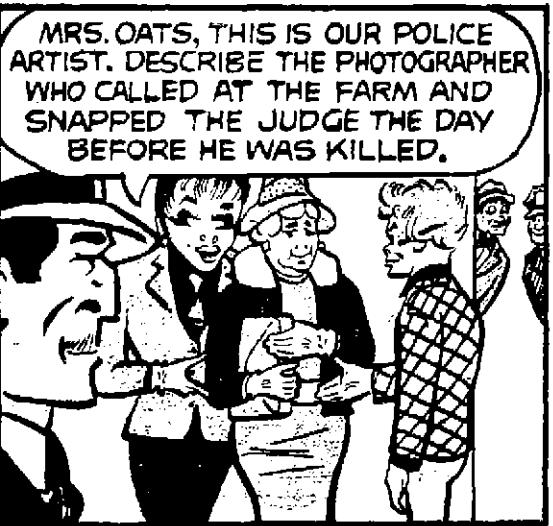
THE LONGEST PERIOD OF TIME BETWEEN SINCERE INVITATIONS TO VISIT A MARRIED SON AND HIS SELFISH WIFE

IS BEING ENDURED BY MRS. SONYA HOBBS. (Editor's Note: The period commenced on her son's wedding day, June 19, 1977, and is still continuing as we go to press.)



DICK TRACY

by Chester Gould



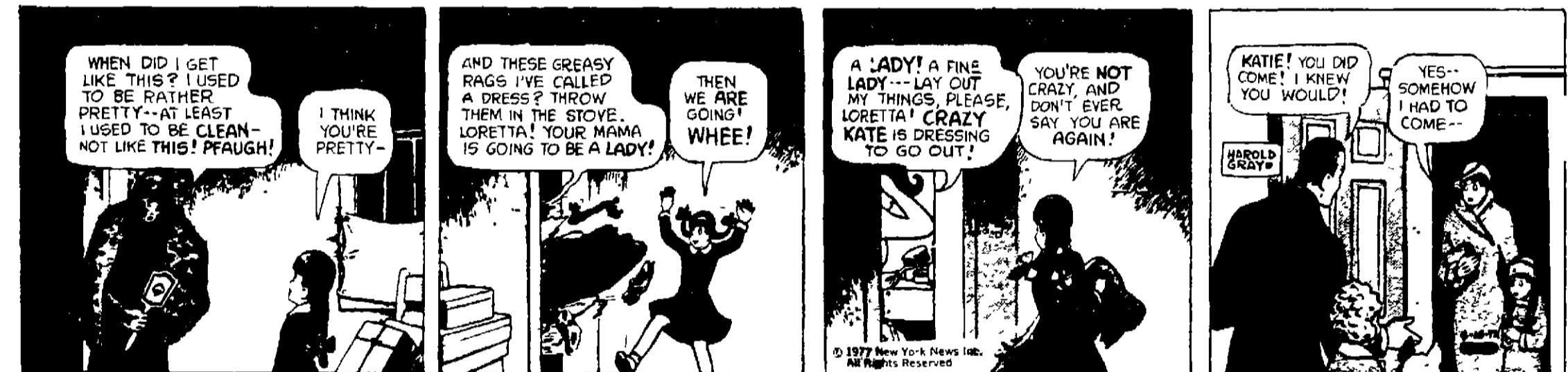
B.C.

by Johnny Hart





STEVE IS DREAMING..... THAT HE IS WITH SHERMAN- ADVANCING ON ATLANTA



WONDERWORD

by JO OUELLET

Solution: 10 letters

HOW TO PLAY. First read the list of words then look at the puzzle. The words are in all directions—vertically, horizontally, diagonally, backwards. Circle each letter of a word found and strike it off list. The letters are often used more than once so do not cross them out. It is best to find the big words first. When you find all the words listed in the clues you'll have a number of letters over which spell the Wonderword.

CLUES

A Aware	D Dates	Glad	M Main	Renaissance
B Baby	Decorations	Glee	Merry	Ribbon
Baking	Dinners	Goodies	Moment	
Baskets	Grip	Mother		
Bows	E Eggs	H Hams	S Sage	
Breakfasts	Enjoyment	Happy	Salads	
C Cakes	F Fancy	Heart	Sensitive	
Candies	Fare	Hopping	Smile	
Caring	Father	Hops	Spring	
Celebration	Festivities	Hunt	Sunday	
Cherry	Fluffy	J Jellybeans	Suppers	
Children	Free	Joyous	Surprises	
Chocolate	Friends	K Kids	T Toasts	
Coloring	Fudge	L Lily	Tradition	
Cookies	G Gifts		Treats	
Cottontail	Give		R Rabbit	
			Relatives	
			W Warmth	
			Ways	

THE EASTER BUNNY

Y	L	I	L	T	N	E	M	Y	O	J	N	E	S	G	I	F	T	S
S	E	C	I	T	O	N	H	O	P	P	I	N	G	G	R	M	T	N
F	S	P	O	H	S	U	O	Y	O	J	A	C	A	N	D	I	E	S
F	E	F	L	U	F	F	P	T	E	M	R	I	I	G	E	R	A	M
A	I	S	D	I	K	R	U	B	B	R	A	K	F	R	L	N	R	O
R	D	D	T	D	A	L	I	Y	A	B	A	A	I	O	A	D	Y	T
E	O	E	A	I	A	T	L	B	B	B	N	P	N	L	D	S	B	H
N	O	L	E	T	V	L	N	I	B	C	H	O	C	O	L	A	T	E
A	G	P	I	S	E	I	T	O	Y	O	I	Y	S	C	S	H	A	S
I	D	O	P	J	E	S	T	L	T	T	N	R	R	K	E	R	G	I
S	N	E	G	L	M	V	U	I	A	T	E	O	E	R	T	G	S	N
S	T	P	C	I	E	S	I	R	P	O	T	I	F	D	C	T	N	
A	T	S	L	O	P	A	B	T	P	S	S	C	S	T	A	H	H	N
N	N	E	A	R	R	E	S	U	A	T	E	G	L	I	T	C	E	D
C	U	H	I	F	L	A	S	U	L	I	A	L	T	D	H	S	P	
E	H	N	T	E	K	A	T	R	K	E	S	D	R	C	A	A	E	F
G	G	A	C	M	W	A	D	I	O	E	S	R	E	A	M	S	T	R
D	I	I	P	A	R	N	E	O	W	E	A	K	S	U	E	A	P	T
U	N	V	R	P	U	A	C	R	O	N	T	E	C	A	R	I	N	G
F	R	E	S	Y	A	W	B	B	S	S	E	N	S	I	T	I	V	E

ANSWER NEXT WEEK

Last Week's Answer VENERABLE